THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931—VOL. XXIII, NO. 94

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

CHINA MOVES TO MAKE ITS OWN COINAGE

New Shanghai Mint, One of World's Best, Entirely on Chinese Territory

AMERICAN DIRECTS ITS CONSTRUCTION

Nanking Government Sends Commission to Philadelphia to Study Operation

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 18—Efforts to bring order out of the chaos of China's currency system are being furthered by a Chinese mission which, arriving almost unnoticed, is studying the United States mint here.

The mission's work is intended to extend modern methods to the operation of the newly completed mint in Shanghai, one of the largest in the world.

It is a tale of two Chinas, one modern, new and p. gressive, the other unchanged since the days of Marco Polo. The mint stands no further than one can throw a copper "cash" from scenes unchanged since the days of that early traveler. The huge stamping machines can strike out 400,000 silver coins a day, yet just outside its windows, barges and sampans ply the crowded waters of Soochow Creek, as they have since the days of the Mongol dynasty.

The new mint is the outward symbol of an effort to bring stability and uniformity into the currency system in China. It signifies that China has taken one of the most forward-looking steps in its republican history. The tangle of "dollars Mexican," of silver taels, and of "little money" of copper and brass is expected to be brought nearer to solution by central minting of China's coins.

Clifford Hewitt, designer and builder of the Chinese mint, heads the mission which is engaged in a three months' study of coin making at the United States mint here. Mr. Hewitt finds himself in familiar surroundings, for he also was the builder of the Philadelphia mint, which is the largest in the country. He is sometimes called the father of mint engineering in the United States.

When China decided to build a new mint, it asked if it could "borrow" Mr. Hewitt. He had meanwhile installed a mint in the Philippine Islands. Then he was "lent" to China for three years. The "loan" was extended, so that Mr. Hewitt has passed

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End to Motor Transport Rate Abuses Asked

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—Elimination of rate abuses in motor transport lines was demanded before the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday at the conclusion of hearings which have been in progress for four months.

Pointing out that rebates and unjust discrimination in rates and services were forbidden to railroads years ago, Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, declared that fair competition between railroads and motor vehicle carriers could not exist until such practices were also forbidden to the latter.

Unless common carrier buses and common carrier and contract trucks are forbidden such practices by federal regulation, the railroads should be freed from similar regulations, Mr. Thom argued.

Motor vehicle transportation is a valuable public asset, Mr. Thom admitted, and said he thought it unquestionably was here to stay. He did not ask that the railroads be freed from legitimate competition with this new transportation factor.

But he did insist that regulations governing the two competing transportation systems be equalized; "that the terms of the competition be equal and fair."

To bring about this equality of conditions of competition Mr. Thom recommended:

"1. That regulation should extend to passenger common carrier and charter buses.

"2. That they should be required to obtain from the I. C. C. certificates of convenience and necessity. . . .

"3. That any applicant securing such a certificate be required to comply with all state rules and regulations regarding interstate operation on its highways.

"4. That an opportunity should be given for rail carriers to engage in such motor vehicle service on the highways on equal terms with others and without discrimination in favor of, or against, other transportation agencies in the same field."

Effectuation of these recommendations, Mr. Thom thought, would end "destructive and wasteful competition" and bring about a coördination and harmonizing of all transportation systems. Both rail and motor vehicle carriers, as well as the general public, would be benefited by such action, he thought.

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Sugar Export Limited in Dutch East Indies

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Java, March 18

THE People's Council today approved by a vote of 13 to 5 a government bill for temporary restriction of sugar exports.

The measure provides that no sugar may be exported without written permission and that the maximum exported shall be fixed annually for the entire Dutch East Indies by government decree.

Violation of the regulations would be punishable by heavy fine and confiscation of the ships concerned.

Paris Reports Stock Figures for First Time

Bourse Follows Wall Street Custom—Little Speculation Reported

The following account of financial conditions in Paris shows that investors are holding to their ample reserves, the weak money rate proving unable to draw purchasers to any extent. Dividends are showing little tendency to drop. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which The Christian Science Monitor *is printing every Wednesday.*

By JACQUES BAINVILLE

French Historian and Economist

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—For the first time in the history of the Paris Stock Exchange, stock brokers, as a result of ever-increasing demands, have decided to publish the figures of trading in the principal securities at each session. The example of Wall Street was for long evoked in vain. The brokers kept the secret of their books to themselves, leaving the public to operate in the dark. However, at last they have agreed to make known the number of securities handled.

Much mistrust and hesitation remained, even after the slight improvement simultaneously experienced at Paris and New York. It has been difficult to believe, although the evidence was there, that on certain days not many more than 200 Suez Canal shares were exchanged, even though this security, formerly snatched at, holds its reputation as first-class.

In other words, the French public, before engaging anew upon industrial securities, asks to see light and above all to know the annual results. The majority of companies hold their general assemblies and announce their dividends in the spring. Only then will it be known which of them have realized enough profits to maintain their distributions at last year's level. The signs of unemployment which are appearing and the rather unsatisfactory figures for exports in January invite purchasers to further caution.

Reserves Abundant

One significant fact will suffice to show the condition of the Paris market during recent weeks. The money rate has been weak at only ¼ per cent. Yet the sums offered at this derisive rate have not all been made use of. This seems to prove that available reserves remain very abundant and that there is little speculation.

Nevertheless the big French companies are themselves so cautious and accumulate such strong reserves during prosperous years that they could pay the same dividend without difficulty, or make only a slight reduction. There is an impression that the business of public utilities, electricity distribution and Paris underground railway (Métropolitain) will not, so to speak, have felt the crisis.

The same cannot be said of the railways, whose receipts have fallen 10 per cent, and whose deficit amounts to 2,000,000,000 francs ($80,000,000) as a result of the rise in salaries and pensions for the staff. Even so, the financial administration of the French railways, due to agreements between the companies and the state, is such that the shareholders always receive about the same dividend, feeling profit little more than loss. The deficit will be covered by a loan.

Other loans for development of the colonies have just been voted by Parliament. The national economic rehabilitation plan will also call for

(Continued on Page ', Column '

D. A. R. TAKES STAND FOR PEACE AND PROHIBITION

Massachusetts Branch in Conference Urged to Turn Face to the Future

Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled in Boston for their thirty-seventh annual state conference, today turned their gaze from "a past secure in its glory" to a present and future "in need of spiritual leadership," taking a firm stand for peace between all nations and for strict enforcement of all the laws of the land.

Enthusiastic applause from the more than 400 delegates and guests greeted the statement by Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd, state regent, that "as long as laws are on the statute books they must be enforced. The Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution reassert their unfaltering position on the side of law and order."

Placing the peace of the world first among the problems now confronting the nation, Mrs. Hurd reaffirmed the D. A. R.'s whole-hearted subscription to the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war, and urged that the Massachusetts chapters "stimulate every agency which works for greater understanding and righteous peace between nations."

"We should see our own country with unprejudiced eyes, and in relation to the other countries in the world," she declared.

As another move toward a more forward-looking program, Mrs. Hurd concluded her report by advocating greater efforts to bring the younger women into the society, and increased attention to the educational work among children and aliens.

At the afternoon session of the conference, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, member of the United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, of which President Hoover is chairman, told of the plans for the celebration, which is to be held in 1932. He outlined particularly the work of the Massachusetts commission, of which he is chairman. Women's clubs in the State are to take an especially active part in the program, he said.

The climax of the afternoon session was reached with the formal indorsement by the conference of Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., as a candidate for the office of president-general of the National Association of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in the election to be held in April, 1932.

Mrs. Magna, bringing the greetings of the national body, stressed the need of broader vision in carrying on the educational work of the society.

European Tariff Truce Collapses; British Withdraw

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, March 18—The tariff truce convention, negotiated a year ago with the purpose of erecting a barricade behind which nations might reduce imposts, has now definitely collapsed despite all efforts of the third Conference for Concerted Economic Action, now sitting here.

Sir Sidney Chapman, British delegate, announced yesterday that his Government cannot now accept proposals made by Italians, Germans and others to bring the convention into effect either wholly or conditionally with a limited number of ratifications.

The British can accept only their own proposal, which keeps the truce in a state of "suspended animation" until a more auspicious moment arrives. All eleventh-hour proposals to resuscitate the convention failed.

This unsuccessful conclusion of the first direct attempt to tackle the problem of tariff disarmament is causing anxiety in League of Nations circles. It is felt there that withdrawal of British support from a scheme originally sponsored by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, clearly indicates Britain's desire to keep its hands free with a view to changing from a free trade to a protectionist policy in the near future should its bilateral negotiations for tariff reductions now under way fail to achieve positive results. Delegates of the seven countries concerned declared these negotiations may not be affected by the voiding of the tariff truce convention.

Do Fish Take Kindly to Club Activities? Just Watch 'Em When Dinner Bell Rings

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 18—Fish, like business men, thrive on club life.

Dr. Warder C. Allee, professor of zoology at the University Chicago, has found out by experiments which he and his assistants have been working on since 1911 that fish profit by coöperation much as human beings do. Prolonged study of the humble creatures of water and mud has brought him to the conclusion that they have a "sociological life."

But one must not allow his imagination to play with fish clubs, associations for finny progress, fish chambers of commerce and the like. Realizing what a temptation a story of this kind is to irreverant newspaper writers the publicity director put a gentle request on the release he sent to the Chicago papers asking that the rewriting be done "with discretion."

So one must be discreet and stick to the facts. Dr. Allee made public his results in a book, "Animal Aggregations," published yesterday. His work assembles the results of investigations made by other specialists in other parts of the world.

He admits that overcrowding is bad for animals as it is for people. But get just the right number and conditions, and "club life" for fishes is all to the good, his study indicates.

To test this assumption, Dr. Allee put some fish to school. He wanted to find out if they would learn faster in classes or by private tutoring. The first lesson was to learn that a red light meant "dinner is served," while a green light signified "keep out."

Dr. Allee set up a fish dining room in a compartment of an aquarium. At the door of the "dining room" he put two colored lights. When a tasty luncheon was spread the red light flashed on. But when the green light shone it indicated that the food was flavored with turpentine, which is no Worcestershire sauce even to a fish.

The first time the door opened the fish required hours to find it. Within 10 days, however, when the red light flashed, the fish in groups went through the opening so fast that a split second watch was needed to time them. They stayed outside when the green light was on. And isolated individual fish took much longer to learn this lesson.

Air Strength of World Powers, Except Britain, Shows Increase

Wide-Reaching Projects for Civil Aviation From Cairo to Cape Town and in India Described by British Undersecretary to House of Commons

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 18—The existing security of peace among the major nations is the Government's explanation for the fact that Britain is now only fifth in first-line air strength among world air powers, and that the subsidies it pays to air liners are only one-third as high as those given in France.

Frederick Montague, Undersecretary of State for Air, defending the air estimates in the House of Commons yesterday, said Britain's policy of retardation in airplane construction was based upon the assumption that it is unreasonable to expect another major war within a considerable number of years.

This attitude, he claimed, was the only possible one, both in regard to the development of the home defense force and the air force as a whole. The Cabinet had considered the position not from the viewpoint of what other nations were doing but from the international position politically.

"I have no desire," Mr. Montague continued, "to strike a note of alarm in referring to the first line strengths of other countries but rather to emphasize the fact that Britain, while it insists on maintaining a force of high quality and technical efficiency of the first order, has no desire, even if it were otherwise practicable, to indulge in a race of air armaments. It looks for substantial results to that international understanding which every friend of humanity and progress hopes will be the outcome of the disarmament conference."

The relative positions of the great air powers, as revealed by their air budgets at present compared with five years ago, he gave roughly as follows:

Great Britain, 1 per cent decrease;
France, 130 to 140 per cent increase;

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RUMANIA GRANTS POWER MONOPOLY TO U. S. COMPANY

Outlay of $200,000,000 Involved—Formation of Trusts Indorsed

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 18—A monopoly of the entire electrical power production and distribution in Rumania has been placed in the hands of the Electric Bond & Share Corporation, an American concern which has just closed a contract involving the expenditure of $200,000,000.

The outlay begins with a loan of $10,000,000 to the city of Bucharest. Under direction of H. F. Jackson, a large American staff has spent many months obtaining information and formulating plans.

Following an interview with King Carol, Mr. Jackson left for Paris with the contract, wiring today to his personnel to rent homes and send for their household effects.

Close coöperation between the International Telephone Company, now controlling the Rumanian telephone system, and Mr. Jackson is believed to indicate interlocked interests of New York capital and is considered of prime importance for Rumania.

Organization of Trusts

The State, according to a bill drawn up by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mihail Manoilescu, and made public during the first part of the month of February, is going to attempt to organize all industrial enterprises in trusts.

If it succeeds in its aim, practically everything manufactured in the country will be made and distributed by state-controlled monopolies. No plant or firm will be allowed to produce or sell more than its contingent nor will it be possible for new companies to be formed or for existing concerns to enlarge. The state is to take industry as it exists now, compress it into the rigid molds of trusts, subject it to constant control and utterly destroy competition.

One of the reasons for this is that the government wishes to "Americanize" industry. It wants to freeze out the little companies, to rationalize the big ones, to reduce the number of types of articles turned out, thus making it possible to produce in mass and cheaply. The minister hopes in this way to be able to compete with well-established and well-conducted foreign plants.

Lower Prices Planned

The bill also expressed the hope that manufactured articles under the régime of trusts will be cheaper, that the waste of starting unprofitable and superfluous enterprises will be eliminated, that the production of agricultural raw material will be better controlled, thus preventing the peasants from planting too much of any one crop, and that such an organization will facilitate the unification and coordination of all productive forces in the country.

Whenever the managers of factories representing 50 per cent of the producing capacity in any line of industry inform the ministry that they want to form a trust then all companies manufacturing the same articles must join up, accept the decisions of the majority and agree to produce the quotas, falling to them, under prescribed conditions for prescribed prices. Every trust will be controlled by a state commissioner and any company refusing to comply with conditions will be disbanded.

Many people here are inclined to look upon this measure as a dangerous experiment. They point out that Rumania's high tariff wall almost shuts out foreign competition, so that when internal competition is also eliminated the consumers will be left absolutely at the mercy of the trusts, since government control, they point out, has always been quite illusory. It would appear that no one stands to gain from the new régime of obligatory syndicalization except the big, well established concerns.

SEDILES REPRIEVED

MADRID, March 18 (AP)—Capt. Salvador Sediles, sentenced to capital punishment yesterday by a court-martial for his part in the December Republican revolt, was reprieved today at the direction of King Alfonso.

LIBERAL-LABOR CRISIS ARISES AS SINCLAIR QUITS

Lloyd George and Party Consider Difficulty in Keeping MacDonald in Power

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 18—A crisis has arisen in Liberal-Labor relations. Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal chief whip, has tendered his resignation, owing to the difficulty he finds in continuing David Lloyd George's policy of keeping Labor in office.

The Liberal Party, with Mr. Lloyd George presiding, assembled behind closed doors in the House of Commons at 5:30 p. m. today to consider what is to be done. Meanwhile the split between the right and left Liberal wings has widened. The minority, under Sir John Simon, holds that the time has come to throw out the Labor Government. The majority, to which Lord Grey of Fallodon somewhat hesitatingly joined himself in a speech at the "Eighty Club" yesterday, still desires to prop up Ramsay MacDonald as the only alternative to an even more objected-to Conservative administration, committed to reversal of Britain's free trade policy.

Recent by-elections have shown that Labor is losing its hold upon the electorate and that the Liberals, in supporting it, have damaged their own prospects at the polls. It is felt on all sides that the present state of affairs cannot much longer continue.

Defections of the right wing Liberals to the Conservatives and closer relations with Labor on the part of Mr. Lloyd George and those Liberals who follow him, are being discussed. Rumor has jumped far ahead of realities, and sees Mr. Lloyd George already on his way to become Minister of Employment in Mr. MacDonald's Cabinet, with a definite program for two years.

But all such surmises have to be heavily discounted, as nothing is known at Labor headquarters of any tightening up of the friendly relations already existing with Mr. Lloyd George. Mr. Lloyd George declines to make any statement at present.

COUNT OF BIG GAME BY PLANE PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—A census of American bison by means of photographs is to be taken by a group of five members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The fliers will take photographs from the air in the country between the Peace River and Lake Claire, to the west of Lake Athabasca, of the buffalo herds which are now on the range.

The position and habits of the herd during the winter make it possible to take a count by photograph. The animals during this time are feeding on the grasses on the open prairie in the neighborhood of the salt plains.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 18 (AP)—Utah is to take a census of its big game from an airplane. Newell D. Cook, State Game and Fish Commissioner, said today contracts will be closed with an aviation company through the Federal Forest Service. Experimental flights over the Nebo range have demonstrated counting the big game animals from the air is entirely feasible, Mr. Cook said.

Vargas Says Brazil 'Not Imperialistic'

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, March 18 (By U. P.) — Provisional President Vargas, on a tour into the state of Minas Geraes, said today that the motive of his excursion is "to thank the people for the excellent support they gave me in the revolution."

On his return to Rio de Janeiro, he said, he expects to make plans for the improvement of the army and navy.

"Such improvement, however," he said, "does not mean preparedness for war, since we are not imperialistic in our ambitions."

Regarding the possibilities of adjustment of Brazil's financial difficulties he said that Sir Otto Niemeyer, the Bank of England expert, is now studying the situation, "and we will await the results of his studies before taking steps."

WALKER CALLED WASTEFUL AND INCOMPETENT

Formal Charges Say New York Mayor Caused Taxpayers Heavy Loss

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18—Detailed charges alleging waste, inefficiency and corruption in New York City's government, with a formal petition for an investigation and the removal of Mayor James J. Walker, were made public today by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The accusation is signed by John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the City Affairs Committee of New York, and is attested by a notary, Ray X. Cohen, under date of March 17.

The petition charges Mayor Walker with "gross negligence"; declares that he "ignored conditions of inefficiency and corruption," has appointed unworthy men to office and kept in office unworthy men subject by law to his removal. It alleges that "his conduct of the office of Mayor since he took office on Jan. 1, 1930, has been incompetent, inefficient and futile."

Governor Roosevelt said he considered himself as a court of appeal in considering these charges and refused to comment upon them or speculate concerning them.

Six Acts Specified

The City Affairs Committee specifies six acts of misconduct by the Mayor as follows:

1. Misfeasance of office and failure to act under Section 115 of the City Charter, which requires him to be informed of the departments of his administrations and to be vigilant in causing the laws to be enforced.

2. Failure to use the power under Section 95 of the charter to remove public officers who have been inefficient or faithless in their duty.

3. Failure to act under Section 115 in requiring the commissioner of accounts to make special examination of accounts and methods of departments in the five boroughs.

4. Management of the office of Mayor and of the city government in a wasteful and incompetent fashion at heavy loss to the taxpayers.

5. The initiation of investigations, "the seeming purpose of which is to divert public attention from his own failure to enforce the law."

6. Bringing the administration into

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Three-Power Treaty on Naval Strength to Stand by Itself

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, American Senator, concluded his mission to London in connection with the tripartite naval agreement today and prepared to continue with Mrs. Morrow on the European holiday which he interrupted to confer with British Cabinet officials.

The conversations in which Mr. Morrow participated at the Foreign Office yesterday and today were considered from the British viewpoint to have had a satisfactory conclusion.

The new Anglo-French-Italian naval agreement is to stand as a strictly European matter and will in no way assume the character of a five-power agreement. Its formal drafting will be started tomorrow, but neither Mr. Morrow nor any other representative of the United States will be present officially or unofficially, and neither will Japan be represented.

This arrangement was a result of the exchange of opinions between Mr. Morrow, Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, and A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.

PARIS, March 18 (AP)—A Mediterranean treaty of non-aggression was advocated today by Paul Boncour, regarded as the foremost French authority on disarmament, as a logical outcome of the Franco-Italian naval accord and the pact of Locarno under which Britain and Italy guarantee the peace of the Rhine. It was thought likely Spain would be asked to participate if this question came before the European Union in its meeting in Paris, March 24.

Jewish Colony to Bear Name of Lloyd George

By the Associated Press

Jerusalem, March 18

AN AGRICULTURAL colony on Esdraelon Plain will be named for David Lloyd George, British Liberal leader, in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the Zionist homeland.

British Zionists plan the tribute to show their esteem for the Balfour Declaration which enabled, under Mr. Lloyd George's prime ministry in 1917, the establishment in Palestine of the national home of the Jewish people. A public dedication is planned.

South Reports Prospects for an Active Year

Construction Running Into Many Millions Promises Era of Prosperity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18—Vast programs of construction, with the development of new and expansion of old industries, apparently assure for the South a year of prosperity and progress, according to the reports of the board of governors to the sixth annual industrial development conference held here under the auspices of the American Mining Congress.

Development and utilization of the South's own resources, as revealed in these reports and in a message read to the conference annual dinner March 17 from Frank Gould, president of the Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, Md., hold forth the promise of further industrial development along half a dozen new lines, from the quick freezing of fresh fruits to the manufacturing of paper from what hitherto was considered worthless timber.

"High spots" in these reports follow:

Alabama—Twenty-six new industries established; $12,500,000 spent in expanding existing plants; proposed construction for 1931 totaling $28,510,565.

Arkansas—Hydroelectric dam on White River, costing $30,000,000, being built; American Mining Congress conducting survey; drought-stricken people facing future with courage.

Florida—Annual $12,000,000 phosphate yield assuming great importance; growth in fruit and vegetable canning industry expected.

Georgia—Packing of frozen peaches in paper cups becomes major industry; thread company plans three more units like 40,000-spindle $1,600,000 plant just completed; $30,000 spent in piping natural gas from Louisiana; $16,000,000 spent on new steam and hydroelectric plants.

Kentucky—Newly opened oil fields near Louisville replace imported oil; pipe lines being constructed; $100,000,000 in federal construction planned.

Louisiana—American Mining Congress to conduct survey.

Mississippi—Two gas fields opened, one with 1,000,000,000, another with 15,000,000 cubic feet per day.

North Carolina—$100,000,000 being spent on hydroelectric project; $10,000,000 rayon plant and $6,000,000 Duke University construction continues; new gold mining plant being constructed in Montgomery County.

Tennessee—No manufacturing failures during 1930. Variegated sandstone for building material developed during year and shipped to many points overseas.

Texas—Nearly $50,000,000 in irrigation projects under way; $15,000,000 reservoir and power dams on the Colorado River under way; combined irrigation, reclamation flood control and power project on Brazos River; $259,000,000 being spent in building gas lines from Texas to other states, one line being 1250 miles long and another 1000; 500 miles of railway will be built in 1931 and 1932.

Virginia — Airports and modern highway system rapidly being extended and many modern hotels being built in vicinity of Shenandoah National Park, Colonial National Monument, Williamstown and National Battlefield projects; tourist trade of $50,000,000 anticipated for coming year.

California Museum Shows Children What Horses Were and What They Did

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

REDWOOD CITY, Calif—Many a modern child is getting his first comprehensive lesson in pre-gasoline transportation through a visit to the California Museum of the Horse at the edge of this city.

T. C. Wohlbruck, a California business man, a number of years ago began buying up carriages of all sorts, harness and the hundred and one odd objects of the stable, and within the past year placed them in a roomy museum constructed for the purpose in this city.

The collection is Mr. Wohlbruck's hobby, and it is his intention to leave the entire institution to the State of California.

The entrance hall is furnished in the "elegant" manner of a bygone period and it displays, in show cases at the rear, rows of bits, spurs, riding boots and valuable pieces of harness. On the walls above are pictures of famous horses—the only form, by the way, in which this good friend of man finds a place in this Museum of the Horse!

Entering the museum proper, the visitor discovers himself in a completely equipped carriage house, with vehicles of virtually every type required by the gentleman of a few short decades ago standing in neat rows, complete harness for each carriage hanging on the wall behind it. There are the relatively heavy station wagons and opera coaches for larger groups of passengers, broughams, victorias, dog carts to be driven with a team tandem, and even a one-horse chaise.

A strangely shaped carriage was for many years used exclusively by the governors of Nevada. It is reputed to have received 26 coats of paint and as many of varnish when it was constructed at a cost of almost $10,000. This carriage was loaned by Mr. Wohlbruck a few months ago, in violation of his general rule, to carry Gov. James Rolph Jr., at his inauguration in Sacramento.

There is a large group of sulkies. There are coaches of all sorts, from the sporting variety to the stage-coaches of utility which brought mail, express and passengers westward before a railroad spanned the continent. There is an oxcart and yokes which actually crossed the plains, as well as a covered wagon which accompanied it.

The first Brewster coach to arrive in California is found here. Mail coaches, hotel buses, specially built carriages, some of them reflecting the newly gained, fantastic wealth of their owners, and smart traps of every sort complete this branch of the collection.

DRYS TRAIN NEW GUN ON WETS' CAMP

Start Raising Bone-Dry Army of 5,000,000 Pledged to Total Abstinence

MOVEMENT TO BE NATION-WIDE ONE

Already Under Way in South and Will Be Extended to Run Five Years

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—A nation-wide total abstinence movement has been started by dry leaders as a phase of a general campaign to strengthen the prohibition cause.

The plan calls for obtaining 5,000,000 total abstinence pledges over a period of five years. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals, which is taking a lead in the movement, declared today it was already well under way in the South. Special efforts among Negroes are being made, he said.

"This is not a prohibition crusade," Dr. Wilson said. "It is a total abstinence movement, and it is thought that many wets who say they do not advocate saloons or drinking, but are opposing prohibition in the interest of temperance, will have an opportunity to coöperate with drys in pushing for 5,000,000 signatures not to drink intoxicants or to patronize bootleggers."

To Seek Aid of Students

College students will be particularly asked to join the movement, Dr. Wilson said. During the coming vacation period many of them will be pressed in the service of obtaining pledges.

In addition to strengthening the dry cause by building up total abstinence sentiment, dry leaders expect the movement to have important reactions politically by keeping the political parties in line in support of the Eighteenth Amendment. The drys are particularly keen to prevent the Democratic Party from going wet in 1932.

An extensive body of pledged total abstainers in the South would be a powerful factor to this end, they believe. Likewise, they hold, it would be certain to have an important influence upon Republican leaders.

"The prohibition issue has no place in the Democratic platform," Dr. Wilson said. "We expect to pledge enough voters within the next two years to block any wet tendencies in that party in 1932. We propose to show the party beforehand that it would be undoing itself by adopting a wet platform or running a wet candidate."

The dry drive and activity are particularly significant in the light of failure of the so-called "wet victories" of the 1930 election to materialize in actual results. It is learned that a group of wet leaders here recently surveyed the tangible developments of those widely heralded "gains" and found that they actually amounted to nothing at all.

The two signal victories of wet candidates, Dwight W. Morrow (R.), Senator from New Jersey, and Robert J. Bulkley (D.), Senator from Ohio, were wholly unproductive in wet activity. These two men did not even take the Senate floor and deliver wet declamations.

Show How Wind Blows

Furthermore, J. Hamilton Lewis (D.), Senator from Illinois another successful wet candidate, in his first utterance upon his arrival in Washington, deplored the attempt of the Smith-Raskob-Shouse wet conservative leadership of his party to make prohibition the major issue in 1932 and insisted that economic problems were of chief importance.

In Illinois, a repeal referendum was approved by a large vote at the last election. The wets claimed that it was a mandate to the Legislature to repeal the state enforcement act. This the Legislature has so far refused to do, and word has reached the capital that should it be repealed Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, a dry, may veto it.

In Congress, prohibition enforcement never received better support. Funds for this purpose were increased $2,000,000 at the recent session, and the Hoover Administration has worked to strengthen the whole enforcement organization.

The recent insistence by progressives and liberal Democrats, both wet and dry, that prohibition was a false issue raised by big business interests to divert attention from pressing economic problems has had a most significant effect on the political situation.

There is no question that a struggle along this line will take place in both parties, particularly in the Democratic, where a group of wet leaders now in control of the national machinery is endeavoring to force through a wet platform.

Ruth Nichols Adds Speed to Altitude Mark

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Spurred by official word that she had broken the women's altitude record, Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, yesterday added a 200-mile-an-hour, record-equaling flight between New York and Washington to her roster of accomplishments.

She took off on a return flight to New York late in the day, after making the trip between Jersey City airport and the Anacostia naval air station here in 1 hour and 5 minutes. This time varied only a few seconds from the unofficial record held by Capt. Frank M. Hawks. It will be checked by the War Department.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 18 (AP)—Ruth Nichols returned last night in 1 hour and 20 minutes.

POLL TAX BILLS IN LEGISLATURE ARE PROTESTED

Newton Mayor Says Their Enactment Unfair to Municipalities

Proposals to raise men's poll taxes from $2 to $3 and to impose a $2 poll tax on women in Massachusetts were termed unfair to municipalities and contrary to orderly government at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Municipal Affairs, yesterday.

The State will burden the municipalities with the costs of collecting these taxes and then make them relinquish the money, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton declared. Wycliffe C. Marshall, attorney, of Watertown, denounced the proposed action as an antiquated method of raising revenue for the Old Age Assistance Act which goes into effect July 1.

After voting against the bill to legalize the sale of 4½ per cent beer, the Senate reconsidered its action and passed the measure on to a third reading.

In the House, the Sunday sports bill, changing the hours for professional sports on that day from 2 to 6 p. m. to from 1:30 to 6:30 p. m., passed to a third reading.

Leave to withdraw was reported by committees on bills to require licenses for bicycle riders and for the establishment at Springfield of the sitting of the Hampden County Superior Court for the trial without jury of civil cases pending in the courts of Berkshire, Franklin and Hampden Counties.

Several amendments were recommended in the House to Gov. Joseph B. Ely's bill, which would raise the tax on gasoline from 2 to 3 cents, and authorize the Legislature to expend $10,000,000 on highway construction and provide for borrowing $11,500,000.

The amendments provide that the State borrow $5,000,000, expend the same sum on highway improvements, and transfer to the cities and towns 75 per cent of the additional revenue gained in proportion to the amounts they contribute to the state tax.

Elbert F. Bigelow, Representative from Brookline, recommended that the increased gas tax revenue be distributed as follows: $4,500,000 special road construction; $2,500,000, returned to cities and towns for highway programs; $225,000 increase of state aid to towns under $5,000 assessment; $1,774,000 relief from assessments, $1,500,000 for proposed public building. He also proposed issuing short term notes amounting to $8,500,000 to provide funds for his program above the anticipated revenue from the increased "gas tax."

Pacific Flowers Arrive by Plane

Believed to be the first commercial shipment of flowers to cross the United States from coast to coast by airplane, one of the exhibits at the Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Mechanics Building arrived at East Boston Airport yesterday after a 72-hour hop from California.

The shipment consisted of 100 blooms of Ranunculus Palafior, a large, multi-colored flower related to the buttercup. They came from the ranch of David Clark & Son, at San Jose, Calif., and have been made a part of the exhibit of Roman J. Irwin, Inc. of New York.

The large gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was presented to the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society for "The Nature Trail," an exhibit of wild plants arranged to represent a woodland path. "A New England Spring Landscape" won a first prize of $500 and a gold medal for Harlan P. Kelsey, Inc. of East Boxford, Mass.

Boston Art Notes

Copley Gallery

Charcoal portraits by Emil Ahlborn are to be seen at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. In tranquil mood this artist depicts his sitters, modeling gently with grazed charcoal surface. His work is consistent, unostentatious, subdued. He achieves an effect of lightness and ease.

Water colors by Ralph W. Gray furnish an accompanying exhibition. Mr. Gray transmits his impressions of nature in terms of a spontaneous and vigorous brushwork. He works in the authentic aquarelle fashion, taking advantage of the watery consistency of the medium and the luminous transparency. One feels the gusty winds and the warm light in his pictures.

Lucille Douglass

Pastels and etchings by Lucille Douglass may be seen at the Casson Galleries on Boylston Street. For some years Miss Douglass has been in the Far East. For five years she painted temples and bridges in China. As guest of the French Colonial Government she visited Angkor.

The exhibition brings to view some clearly wrought pictures of scenes from the Orient, made with detail which is instructive as it is attractive. Miss Douglass has a feeling for the dominating structural lines whether it is a wall or a building or a bridge she is portraying. Her drawing is not impressionistic; on the contrary, the artist has taken pains to establish facts literally. Colors are strong. The result carries over a distance.

Elizabeth McKissock

Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock, now on display at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart Street, introduce a youthful painter.

She has had the advantage of studying at a time when the water color art has attained independence through a group of Boston-bred talents—among others. Miss McKissock vacillates between impressionistic modes, popular in this vicinity, and sharper, more palpable patterns such as are encouraged by artists in New York. She is awake, appreciative, and exhibits a tendency to discrimination.

To the younger artist the realization of the importance of good surface, of consistency, of nuance, comes only with practice and—very important—observation. Miss McKissock shows genuine talent; she has but to pursue intently the desirable qualities of aquarelle and perfect her method, to discover its range and work within the limitations freely and tastefully. She has sparkle, vivacity and an eye for what is pertinent.

Doll and Richards

Ruel Crompton Tuttle adds another to the ample list of water colorists who are exhibiting in Boston during this fortnight. His work differs in mood, in intensity and in purpose from the others. He works deliberately for the passive scenic effect, employing beauty places of great fame as the departing point. He decorates, embellishes, refines the material by drawing it within the range of a pale, opalescent palette.

Venice, Tivoli, Florence, Paris. One witnesses places of enchantment, which each person recalls from the course of travel with gentle and sweet memory. Mr. Tuttle has a classical sentiment; it is composed, controlled; it has reserve and grace. Bridges and fountains, ancient streets, vistas of gardens—a charming array of subjects fashioned with delicacy and luster.

D. A.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower Show, Mechanics Building, until 10, through March 21.

Boston Chapter, National Association, Cost Accountants: Reception, 5:45; dinner, 6:15, and discussion, 7:15; address, "The Establishment of Operating Standards in Relation to Earning Requirements," by Lewis D. Crusoe, national director of association; Hotel Brunswick.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Ladies' Night; bridge, upper foyer, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Discussion, "Events of the Week," by Mrs A. J. George; Ralph A. Tallby, baritone soloist; clubhouse, 48 Beacon Street, 8.

Wesleyan Alumni of Eastern Massachusetts: Banquet, University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place.

Boston Paper Trade Association: Reception, banquet and meeting; Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler, guests of honor; address, "The Crime Problem," by Major-General Butler; Algonquin Club, 6.

Japan Society of Boston: Dinner, in honor of Japanese students of Greater Boston; Cerulean Blue Tea Room, 444 Stuart Street, 6:45.

Harvard University: Graduate School of Education; conference on secondary education; Prof. F. T. Spaulding, chairman; Prof. Bancroft Beatley and Dean H. W. Holmes, speakers; Emerson D. 8. Meeting, Harvard Philosophical Club; address, "Logical Positivism: a New Movement in European Philosophy," by Dr. Herbert Feigl; Emerson C. 8. Meeting, Mathematical Club; talk "Theory of Primes and Factorization," by Marshall Hall, Yale; Common Room, Conant Hall, 8. Instrumental Clubs concert and dance, Living Room, Harvard Union, 8:15. Debate, Harvard (affirmative) vs. University of Oklahoma on "Resolved: That the Chain Store is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American People"; Fogg Lecture Room, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Aviation Country Clubs, private room, 7:30.

Cambridge League of Women Voters: Buffet supper and meeting; Baker Library, Harvard University, 6:30.

Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the American Revolution: Banquet; Leverett Saltonstall and Prof. Albert B. Hart, speakers; illustrated lecture, "Some Beauty Spots of New England," by Alton Hall Blackington; Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Fine Arts Theater: Presentation of "Technalities," M. I. T. undergraduate show; through March 21, 8:15.

Harvard Club of Boston: Meeting; illustrated lecture, "Hunting Big Game in the Arctic," by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett; corner Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues, 8:30.

New Century Club: Dinner, Hotel Kenmore, 6:30.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Annual dinner and business meeting, Boston City Club, 5:30.

Numistatic Society of Boston: Dinner meeting, 258 Boylston Street, 6:30.

English High School Forum: Address, "Some Phases of the Charles River Basin Development," by Atherton N. Hunt; School Hall, Montgomery Street, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Howard Goding, pianist, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.
Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Tremont—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" (film), continuous from 9 a. m.
Colonial—"Elizabeth the Queen," 8:30.
Plymouth—"Petticoat Influence," 8:30.
Repertory—"The Queen's Necklace" (film).
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Lucy Wheelock Alumnae Association: Fashion display for Senior Class; Longwood Towers, Brookline, 3.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower Show, Mechanics Building, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., through March 21.

Massachusetts Society, D. A. R.: Meeting, Hotel Statler, 10.

Musicale, benefit Federation of Music Clubs, home of Ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, 150 Beacon St., 3.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Print Galleries, Miss Schacht, 11.

Harvard University: Fifth in lecture series in French on "Le Problème des Relations et du Rapprochement entre la France et l'Allemagne," by Prof. Edmond J. Vermeil, University of Strasbourg; "Vues Historiques et Psychologiques sur les Relations Politiques Entre les Deux Pays"; Emerson J, 4:30. (Open to public.)

New England Farm and Garden Shop Association, Inc.: Meeting, 10:30, and luncheon, 12; address, "The Call of the Beautiful," by Henry T. Bailey; College Club, 40 Commonwealth Ave.

Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "Jugoslavia, Greece, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Constantinople"; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 1.

Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion: Last in luncheon series; "Newspaper Advertising Day," with George G. Steele, business manager, Philadelphia Public Ledger, chief speaker; Roof Garden, Hotel Bradford, 12.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Debate on "Should the Present Automobile Liability Insurance Law Be Repealed?"; John W. Downs, Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, affirmative; Frank A. Goodwin, chairman, Boston Finance Commission, negative; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Eighteenth century French designs; block prints by Alexander Cosens. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings.
Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room, first editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Exhibition Room, travel posters and printed matter. Through March 22.
Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of Glacier Park, Mt. Ranier and the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Through March 28.
Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Pastels and etchings of Angkor by Lucille Douglass.
Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by Robert Hallowell. Through March 21. Woodcuts by Ilse M. Bischoff. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock. Through March 28.
Doll & Richards Galleries, 158 Newbury Street—Water colors by Ruel Crompton Tuttle. Through March 24.
Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Oil paintings by Robert Strong Woodward. Water colors by Alice Hardwicks, crayon portraits by Frederick A. Pyne. Through March 21.
Jordan Marsh Gallery, Washington Street—Annual exhibit of pictures by contemporary New England artists. Through March 21.
Scherwee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers and by Frank W. Benson.
School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—An exhibition of pictures. Through March 21.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; moderate northwest winds becoming variable Thursday; minimum temperature tonight near 34.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudines; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Diminishing north and northwest winds, becoming variable over extreme south portion Thursday, and fair weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar.18	Max. Mar.17		8 a.m. Mar.18	Max. Mar.17
Albany	34	40	Memphis	44	58
Atlantic City	34	42	Miami	60	72
Boston	37	36	Montreal	38	42
Buffalo	36	40	New Orleans	48	60
Calgary	36	..	New York	34	42
Charleston	42	56	Philadelphia	38	50
Chicago	34	38	Pittsburgh	32	38
Denver	36	46	Portland, Me.	34	36
Des Moines	32	52	Portland, Ore.	52	56
Eastport	30	34	San Francisco	52	62
Galveston	56	60	St. Louis	44	56
Hatteras	42	54	St. Paul	34	40
Helena	36	52	Seattle	46	52
Jacksonville	48	60	Tampa	60	66
Kansas City	40	66	Washington	36	44
Los Angeles	56	70			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 11:10 p. m., Thursday 11:24 a. m.
Height of tides 8.7 feet, 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:23 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $8.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

GREEN PROPOSES TAXING PROFITS AS WAR MEASURE

Opposes Conscription of Labor and Wealth Before Washington Commission

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 18—Recapture of excess profits by taxation was advocated as the best way of equalizing the burdens of war by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, before the War Policies Commission yesterday.

Mr. Green opposed the conscription of labor in time of war and the enactment of a constitutional amendment to permit governmental confiscation of private property he declared to be unwise and unnecessary. In the proposal to freeze prices at the outset of a war, he saw almost insuperable difficulties. The control of economic forces, already violently disturbed, would present a difficult problem, he said, and no rigid inflexible policy could be pursued.

At the present time it is hard for the nation which has been led to think about world peace to think of war, Mr. Green told the committee. He had no objection, however, to a study and recording of experiences that the Government went through in the last war.

A. J. Lovell, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, approved the efforts of the commission to take the profits out of war. He had no specific plan to present for wartime control of railroads, but admonished the commission to remember that they are a prime essential in war and that no war can be waged without labor.

Maj-Gen C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance since 1918, also told the commission that the conscription of property is undesirable, but that the burden of war should be equalized so far as possible. A letter from Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, stated that the chamber has taken no stand on the proposal to remove profits from war, but that since 1919 it has repeatedly favored the control of prices and regulation of distribution in times of war.

Chairman's Word Gives Daane Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—There is reason to believe that in the future announcements made by chairmen of political conventions in Michigan will be regarded with a larger degree of awe as the result of an unusual interpretation given by the State Supreme Court.

The question arose from the election at the State Republican Convention, held March 6, of Gilbert L. Daane of Grand Rapids as nominee for membership on the State Board of Agriculture. Soon after Mr. Daane had been announced by the chairman as winner of the nomination, the meeting adjourned, and then it was discovered that there had been an error in counting the ballots. A. J. Rogers should have received the nomination, it was found.

The factions supporting the two candidates became deadlocked in the controversy as to who should be certified by the G. O. P. state central committee, and in order to settle the question the State Supreme Court was asked for an interpretation. The high court upheld the announcement made by the chairman favoring Mr. Daane.

RULING ON LANDING OF CREWS SOUGHT

United States Government regulations require the crew list and manifest of vessels sailing from foreign ports to this country, to be visaed by the American consul or his representative, at the port of departure. Vessels sailing from ports where there is no consul recently have had the papers approved by a consular agent, and upon reaching Boston have had the crews barred from shore liberty by immigration officials, according to Richard Parkhurst of the Boston Port Authority.

Mr. Parkhurst announces that he is taking the question up with the Department of State, for a ruling whereby such crews can be permitted to land under supervision of immigration officials.

DAYLIGHT SAVING PROPOSAL REJECTED

CONCORD, N. H., March 18 (AP)—A final bid for daylight saving in New Hampshire was rejected by the House of Representatives yesterday. A bill that would have enabled cities and towns to decide for themselves whether they would observe standard or daylight time this summer was defeated.

A measure to regulate and license billboards was referred to the 1933 session. It is expected that a committee will be appointed by Gov. John G. Winant to study licensing, regulation and taxation of billboards and report to the next session.

HUNT TO OUTLINE CHARLES RIVER PLAN

Plans for a beautified Charles River will be discussed by Atherton H. Hunt, at the Public Forum, Boston English High School Center, Montgomery Street, tomorrow evening. Included in the plans is a boathouse for schoolboys to be erected near Cottage Farm Bridge.

To further boat racing the plans provide for an island which will be centered to dispose of cross winds, forming a rowing course comparable to the best in the country.

GERMAN-FRENCH AMITY AIDED BY ART AND SPORTS

Weingartner Is to Conduct Paris Concerts—10,000 Germans Attend Game

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 18—Two events in the last few days have tended to increase the cordiality of Franco-German relations.

The most recent is the invitation to Felix Weingartner, Austrian musician, whose intended visit to Paris 10 days ago was canceled upon the request of the authorities, to conduct two orchestral concerts especially arranged in his honor.

The other event was the visit to the French capital March 15 of more than 10,000 German sports enthusiasts for the first international Association football contest since the World War.

The Weingartner incident arose when the Austrian musician, who had been invited to conduct the Pasdeloup concerts March 7 and 8, received a telegram from the concert committee upon the eve of his departure for Paris from Switzerland saying the concerts would be impossible.

The committee was obliged to take this step due to agitation organized by Pierre Taittinger, ultranationalist deputy, against Herr Weingartner's appearance on the grounds that he had signed a German anti-French document known as the manifesto of the 93 in 1914 and had returned the Cross of the Legion of Honor bestowed upon him by the French Government.

Police officials recommended that the concerts be postponed, knowing that disturbances were being organized to take place in the concert hall and in streets adjoining the hotel where the musician was to stay by ultranationalist organizations.

Explanations by Herr Weingartner indicated he had permitted his name to be attached to the manifesto of 1914 without knowing its actual contents and that he had never returned his Legion decoration, but on the contrary had done much to promote interest in French music throughout Europe.

Many prominent persons intervened on the Austrian's behalf, including two former Premiers, Louis Barthou and Paul Painlevé, and the newspaper L'Oeuvre within 24 hours gained 500 signatures to a petition in his favor.

As a result, Jean Chiappe, prefect of police, announced the Government had no objection to Herr Weingartner's appearance, which it had never forbidden, and expressed confidence that the Parisian public will give him a cordial welcome. The Pasdeloup Concert Society is completing arrangements for several programs about Easter.

Not a single unpleasant incident marred the "invasion" of Paris by several thousand German football enthusiasts. Many of these visitors made a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe.

When the hard-fought match was won by France, Paris newspapers unanimously praised the skill and sportsmanship of the German team. The event, though not supposed to have any political significance, cannot fail to increase mutual understanding and respect between neighbors on either side of the Rhine.

Virgin Islands Greet New Head

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, March 18 (By U. P.)—Paul M. Pearson, the first civil Governor of the Virgin Islands under United States rule, arrived here yesterday and was welcomed by an ovation.

With Capt. Waldo Evans, U. S. N., the retiring Governor, Mr. Pearson rode through the city at the head of a procession. The inauguration program will be held tomorrow.

Meanwhile, plans for the reception of President Hoover during his forthcoming tour have been delayed pending Governor Pearson's inauguration. Local citizens are determined that Mr. Hoover shall have an enthusiastic reception.

BROOKLINE TO BUILD $390,000 GRADE SCHOOL

Brookline voters at a town meeting last night appropriated $390,000 for a new William H. Lincoln Grammar School to be erected on the site of the present building. Appropriations of $5,329,433.27 were made in 20 minutes. The town budget accounts for $4,775,633.47 of this amount.

The report of the committee appointed to study a pension system for town employees, submitted by Donald H. Whittemore, secretary, suggested among other things group insurance for the workers. The report will be submitted to the Legislature in the form of a bill.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
SPRING FLOWER SHOW
Entire MECHANICS BLDG.
"A Fairyland of Fragrant Beauty"
NOW OPEN
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Admission 41.00

NUT, BOLT, RIVET ASSOCIATION IS TO BE DISSOLVED

Federal Court Rules Activity in Restraint of Trade Be Stopped

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Federal Judge Coleman today signed a decree requiring the dissolution of the Bolt, Nut and Rivet Manufacturers Association.

The decree had the consent of the association, the Bethlehem Steel Company and 49 co-defendants.

It ordered that activities in restraint of interstate trade in the manufacture, sale and distribution of bolts, nuts and rivets, be discontinued.

Counsel for the association, doing an annual business of approximately $75,000,000 agreed to the issuance of the order. The decree forbids all preferential lists of customers and requires each member of the association to fix its own prices.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Republic Steel and Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Company are among the 50 members of the association which has its headquarters in Pittsburgh. They were among those named as defendants by the Government.

Charles J. Graham of Pittsburgh, president of the association, announced that while the association was ordered dissolved as a price fixing body in restraint of trade, the members proposed to form a new trade association which would conform to federal laws. He said the Government had granted permission for organization of such an association.

The association was formed in 1925 when the industry was losing approximately $3,000,000 a year, according to the officers, and had turned the loss into a profit which last year amounted to $7,000,000.

Other members of the association affected by the dissolution decree include: Clark Brothers, Bolt Company, Millidale, Conn.; the Hartford Machine Screw Company, Hartford, Conn.; William H. Haskell Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.; the Pawtucket Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.; the Rhode Island Tool Company, Providence, R. I.; Thomas Smith Company, Worcester, Mass., and the Standard Nut & Bolt Company, Valley Falls, R. I.

QUEEN AIDS IN BUYING OF MAYFAIR MANSION

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Queen Mary has been house hunting in London recently and she is understood to have been instrumental in the purchase of an imposing Mayfair mansion at 32 Green Street.

The house formerly belonged to T. O. M. Sopwith, aviation expert. The exact purpose of the present purchase is unknown but it is understood to be connected with a rearrangement of certain crown properties and that no member of the royal family will reside there.

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Don't worry about the kind of cheese you use. Just be sure to add enough
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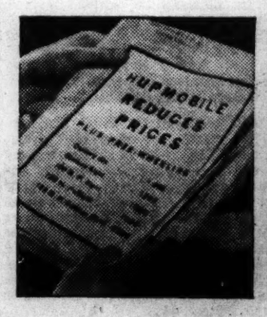
Here's Good News"



FREE-WHEELING PLUS LOWEST PRICES IN HUPMOBILE HISTORY

Wouldn't you call this good news—saving an unexpected $200? Finding each $1 worth a $1.20? To make yourself the proud owner of the finest Hupmobile ever built at the lowest prices ever offered?

But all the thrill isn't in the savings. For every model is equipped with Free-Wheeling and that brings you the biggest, most thrilling feeling you have ever had in motoring. The floating, gliding sensation of riding "on momentum." Saving 20 to 44 per cent in "engine mileage." Burning the minimum of gas and oil. And saving you from "clutchfoot," for when Free-Wheeling you shift from second to high, back and forth, and never touch the clutch.

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Century Six 70 H. P. Free-Wheeling Sedan $995 . . . Century Eight 90 H. P. Free-Wheeling Sedan $1295 . . . 100 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan $1595 . . . 133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan $1895 . . . 133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Custom Sedan $2295. These prices F. O. B. Factory for standard equipment.

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As a preliminary step to your trip this year we suggest that you call at our Travel Department. There are many ways in which we can assist you—with your passport application, visas, steamship reservations, hotel accommodations, information on the transportation of your own car abroad if you desire.

When it comes to your travel funds, the greatest service we can do for you is to see that you are fitted out with a First National Letter of Credit and an ample supply of our Travelers' Cheques. They cost but 50 cents for each hundred dollars of face value. You will find them at any office of the bank.

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CROP DIVERSITY DECLARED NEED OF PORTO RICO

Dean Lord Says Raising of so Much Sugar Is Impoverishing Its People

Everett W. Lord, dean of the Boston University college of business administration, speaking before the international institute in Jacob Sleeper Hall today said the United States should realize that the country is dealing with a different race in Porto Rico and that Americans should develop the possibilities which Porto Ricans have.

America has not done much for Porto Rico, he continued. He enumerated the improvements made in the island, such as the enlargement of the school system, the increased mileage of roads and the increase in the value of exports. He said that improvements in the school system and the roads were made with taxes collected from the Porto Ricans.

Concerning the export trade item he declared that the main Porto Rican export is sugar. However, he went on, all the money from sugar exports goes, not to the natives but to the American growers who have control of the business.

"Sugar production," Dean Lord declared, "is the curse of Porto Rico. If this could be wiped out and the land used for the raising of other crops the country would be better off.

"The hope of Porto Rico," he continued, "is that some way will be found by which the sugar crop will be reduced. Sugar has ceased to be of value because of overproduction.

"If much of the sugar lands could be disposed of in small lots to the natives for the growing of other crops the economic situation of Porto Rico would be improved."

Dean Lord explained that the small farmer was forced out when the American business men gained control of the sugar business. He pointed out that, contrary to the usual belief, the sugar plantations have not provided employment for the natives, because sugar does not need much care.

"Many of the peons," he said, "do not work more than 100 days in a year and at 90 cents a day that is all they have to live on."

"School children," he went on, "many times have only one mal a day, that which is served in the schools under arrangements made by the Governor of Porto Rico."

METHOD OF OUSTING OFFICIALS CHANGED

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18 (AP)—The Connecticut Senate today, following action of the House yesterday, adopted a bill changing the method of removing from office members of the public utilities commission, the veto of Gov. W. L. Cross, Democrat, notwithstanding. The action was by party vote, the Republican majority overriding this first veto of the Governor.

The measure becomes law, and no longer may 100 electors petition for ouster of a commissioner. Action hereafter must be through the Governor or Attorney-General as in the case of every other state commissioner.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE BRINGS IN $9236

A total of $9,236.50 was reported at the first report luncheon of the 400 workers in the Boston Y. M. C. A. budget balancing canvas at the City Club this noon. Greetings from Mayor Curley were given the workers by Thomas A. Mullen, director of the City of Boston Commercial Industrial Publicity Bureau.

The reports by divisions were: Division A, 123 subscriptions, totaling $1,539.50; division B, 77 subscriptions, totaling $1665; division C, 102 subscriptions, totaling $1920; division D, 102 subscriptions totaling $1806; division E, 93 subscriptions, totaling $2306.

GEORGIA GIRLS WEAR COTTON TO HELP TRADE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DECATUR, Ga.—Industrially inclined girls, in compliance with the plea sent out by the industrial committee of the Y. W. C. A., for aiding southern industry, have donned cotton hose—stylish sport hose to be true, but cotton withal—and worn for the purpose of lending assistance to the industry of the section.

The recent announcement from the Young Women's Christian Association is as follows: "Because the economic welfare ofthe South depends to a large extent on the price of cotton; because most of our father's incomes depend on the sale of cotton; because our personal allowances consequently depend on the sale of cotton; because Agnes Scott is anxious to prove that she is not so segregated from the outside world as some would think, the idustrial commisison is selling beige cotton hose at 25 cents a pair."

State Is Invited to Yorktown Fête

One hundred and fifty years ago next October, Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. George Washington at Yorktown, Va., ending the Revolutionary War. Today the people of Massachusetts were officially invited by a personal representative of Gov. John G. Pollard, to participate in sesquicentennial celebrations of this event, to be held at Yorktown, Oct. 16 to 19.

In this connection, Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, president of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, spoke before both branches of the State Legislature and the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means. He described the significance of the occasion, declaring that invitations to take part in the colorful celebrations have been extended to foreign countries, the governors of the 13 original states and the United States Army and Navy. President Hoover has accepted an invitation to speak, Dr. Goodwin said.

One feature of the events will be a pageant depicting events in the Revolutionary War from the firing of the first shot at Lexington to the silencing of guns at Yorktown.

D. A. R. OF ALABAMA CHOOSES OFFICERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Mrs. Zebulon Judd of Auburn was elected state regent of the Alabama D. A. R. at the close of the thirty-third annual conference here.

Other officers included Mrs. F. K. Perrow, Anniston, vice-regent; Mrs. Calvin, Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Watson, Opelika, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. A. Richey, Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Troy, Montgomery, registrar; Mrs. P. H. B. Brooks, Montgomery, historian; Mrs. Eugene Robbins, Selma, official reader; Mrs. Edith D. Olive, librarian; Mrs. E. H. Wills, Montevallo, editor; Mrs. Belle Allen Ross, Montgomery, auditor, and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Montevallo, chaplain.

BOSTON BOYS' CLUB ELECTS

George Bramwell Baker was elected president of the Boys' Club of Boston, yesterday, for his twentieth annual term. The membership of the club has grown in that time from 1000 to 11,047, it was announced.

To Plow Sea for Eastern Steamship Company

ONE OF NEW 10,000-TON SHIPS BEING BUILT

going to spend $7,000,000 in building two ships that will be the finest on the Atlantic coast.

"Those millions will put many of our unemployed to work and when the ships are completed several hundred seamen, engineers and stewards will be added to the pay roll of the Eastern Lines."

Captain O'Donnell said he had received numerous letters from all over the country commending the decision to construct new ships. When completed the vessels will run between New York and Yarmouth, N. S., and between Boston and St. John, N. B. He expects they will be in service by May or June, 1932.

Eastern Lines have 20 years in which to pay back the loan from the Shipping Board while the rate of interest is described by Captain O'Donnell as "reasonable." Besides this loan, Eastern Lines have contracts for 10 years from the United States Post Office Department to carry mails between New York and Yarmouth and between Boston and St. John. The corporation for some time has had the contract for mails between Boston and Yarmouth.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER & POWER TOPIC OF HEARING

Examiner Tells of Its Formation and Affiliations With Other Companies

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Affairs of the New England Power Association were dropped temporarily today at a Federal Trade Commission utilities hearing while a commission examiner told of the formation of the International Paper & Power Company.

Much of the testimony by Lewis G. Prichard, however, had been touched on by other witnesses during the lengthy examination of association financing. Prichard said the paper and power company, which controls through a subsidiary 87.55 per cent of the common stock of the association, was formed in 1928 through an agreement of stockholders of the International Paper Company.

At first only the stock of the paper company was deposited, but later an international hydro-electric system was organized.

International Paper Company, Prichard testified, acquired a part of the stock of the New England Power Association when it was formed in 1926 and later this stock and other stock acquired was transferred to the hydroelectric system. Paper & Power controls the New England Association, he said, through the hydro system.

Prichard said that in 1930 the Henry C. Phipps interests held the largest number of voting stocks in Paper & Power and that they also held a strong minority interest in the association. Prichard contended the Cyrus S. Eaton interests held large blocks of stock in Paper & Power and that Eaton controlled much of it directly or indirectly.

Summing up, Prichard said Paper & Power controls its subsidiary International Hydroelectric, by ownership of more than 95 per cent of the voting stock. In turn, he said, Hydroelectric controls the New England Power Association and has virtually all the voting stock of all its subsidiaries scattered throughout New England.

SCOTTISH VISITORS STUDY TRADE TOPICS

Study of style development in women's wear and other trades topics today occupied the chief attention of the four members of the Association of Scottish Woolen Manufacturers who are visiting Boston. The object of the tour, as explained by J. Macpherson Brown, vice-president of the association, is to gather information on trade questions, investigate possibilities for new markets for their products, and especially to study new methods of marketing.

It is the first mission of its kind in the history of the Scottish woolen industry, explained Mr. Brown. The four visitors conferred with Edward F. Gray, British Consul-General at Boston, and all five were tendered a luncheon this afternoon by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at which business men, textile, wool, and banking interests were present. The group visited the chamber offices and were given information about Boston and New England, industrially and historically.

STEAMSHIP HEAD SAYS BUSINESS IN FAIR WEATHER

President of Eastern Sees Clouds Lifting and Looks for Activity

The clouds of depression seem to be drifting away, declared Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, commenting on the agreement by which the United States Shipping Board undertakes to lend Eastern lines three-quarters of the cost of the two big liners which have been ordered from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

"The business barometer promises fair weather," Captain O'Donnell continued, "and there does not seem any justification for business remaining at anchor any longer. We of the Eastern Lines have faith in the United States and Canada; we are confident that prosperity will be back with us before long, and that is why we are

Doak Orders Study of European Labor

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—A study of government employment organizations in Europe will be made in connection with the reorganization of federal employment agencies in this country.

The study was ordered by William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, with President Hoover's approval. John J. Leary, former labor writer for the New York World, has been chosen to make the study. Mr. Leary will leave for Europe soon to begin the work.

John R. Alpine, a former vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is directing the reorganization of the employment service which President Hoover asserted in his veto of the Wagner bill would be carried out. The Wagner bill was designed to provide federal aid to state-controlled agencies.

New Process Makes Anti-Knock Fuel From Pennsylvania Straight Gasoline

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 18 (AP)—Discovery that anti-knock gasoline can be made by a new process which literally picks the knocks out of the gas, was announced at Pennsylvania State College today.

The discovery introduces a revolutionary theory, the antithesis of present anti-knock fuels, which are made by adding a foreign substance to slow down their explosion.

It promises to restore to American gasoline supplies one of the best of the old-time sources; namely, Pennsylvania crudes. The announcement was made by Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics, as the result of extensive research conducted by Dr. M. R. Fenske and his staff with aid of an appropriation from the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Dr. Fenske found that knocking in Pennsylvania gasoline is due to extra explosiveness of only certain fractions of the fuel. The case is somewhat like a striped candy cane, with the red stripes representing the knocks.

By removing the red stripes only white candy would remain and the gasoline problem is of similar pattern. The gas is surprisingly like the candy cane in one respect, its knock zones exist at all levels. They are as sharply defined as the red and white stripes.

For example, one fraction which can be obtained by distillation at 116.1 degrees knocks almost four times worse than another zone which boils at only six-tenths of a degree cooler.

At 171 degrees the world's record big knock was discovered, a "fraction" knocking so hard it blew the steel pistons of its test engine into elliptical form. Samples only eight degrees lower were almost normal.

Pennsylvania straight run gasoline, Dr. Fenske said, for years of premium quality, received a setback with development of high compression engines and discovery of the knock in motor fuel.

But now, Dr. Whitemore said, there is prospect of converting about 65 to 80 per cent of Pennsylvania gasoline into anti-knock fuel. Some fractions are even better than standard.

"Our next problem," Dr. Fenske says, "is to uncover operational facts which will enable refiners to use economically the information already discovered. The research to date has only scratched the surface, but gives definite indications of important practical developments."

New York Senate Passes Waiver Bill

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18—By a strictly party vote of 26 to 24, the Senate yesterday passed the Hofstadter bill which would make acceptance of public office an automatic waiver of the constitutional privilege of immunity against self-incriminating testimony in proceedings growing out of official acts or conduct.

The bill owed its inception to wholesale immunity pleas by Tammany office holders and police here when they were called upon to testify in cases growing out of the Appellate Division inquiry in the lower courts of Manhattan and the Bronx, the George F. Ewald Magistracy and other cases involving alleged office buying and selling and police vice squad graft charges.

Spokesmen for Tammany Hall presented a solid front against the measure even in the face of authoritative reports that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt favored it. They held that it was unconstitutional. The measure will now go to the Assembly for concurrence.

REPUBLICANS NAME HARBORD

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, last night was nominated as president of the National Republican Club. Election will take place in April. Other officers were renominated.

"Can't We Stretch our Budget around Two More Whittall Rugs?"

• Margaret asked her brand new husband.

"• How big a stretch, darling?" "Oh! just enough to really complete the furnishing of our home.

"If you could only see the collection of Whittall rugs I saw today! They showed me just the one we need for our dining room. It was one of the new Whittall lustre rugs. Decorators recommend them especially to blend with the lighter woods . . . such as our maple table and chairs . . . then I want to get another one for the hall and the—"

"Just a minute," said Harry, assuming a good, stern, budget-shrinking look. "You can't have everything right away! Who'd you think you married—a millionaire?"

"Of course not, darling," answered Margaret sweetly . . . "but you men don't realize there's an art in selecting just the right rug for every room."

"Who said we don't?" said Harry gruffly. "Didn't I help pick out the Whittall rug your Mother and Dad gave us for a wedding present—and it's a peach, too!"

"Of course it is," said Margaret enthusiastically . . . "and I want you to help select our next Whittall rug, too. If every man took the interest in his home that you do . . . we might have better looking rugs in this world." (Clever girl.)

"Well, I don't know about that," continued Harry, warming to the subject, "but it's wear in a rug that comes first . . . remember what that salesman told us about the Whittall sidewalk test? How they put an Anglo Persian out on the sidewalk and let people tramp over it . . . for a whole week? That's the kind of selling talk that appeals to me."

"Just what I wanted to tell you, dear! The Whittall lustre rugs have been given the same kind of a sidewalk test . . . which proves they're made with the same care as the famous Anglo Persians. Their patterns, too, are all copied from rare old antique Persian rugs . . . just like our Anglo Persian."

"Umm" (this from Harry), "just what colors did they have in these lustre rugs anyway? Of course . . . it doesn't make any difference to me . . . still the room has got to look right, I suppose."

"They had all sorts of colors," answered Margaret, "and I saw a Whittall rug that was just right for the hall, too. But Harry . . . you're forgetting! You promised me you'd go over our budget and see—"

"If we could have some more Whittall rugs? Well . . . don't know . . . I'll think it over. But say . . . did they have anything especially nice in a rich, deep red rug . . . that's always been my favorite color . . . might have something like that in the hall . . . and then in the dining room . . ."

"I needn't worry about the budget, I guess," cooed Margaret, "it's stretched!"

• WHITTALL lustre rugs, Anglo Assyrian or Anglo Ramadan . . . recommended as a perfect setting for Margaret's maple furniture . . . are of the same high quality as the famous Anglo Persians. Like all Whittall rugs, they are easy on any budget . . . but better still . . . their wide variety assures you of the correct rug for any decorative scheme.

Note: This is the second story of a series about Margaret . . . her new home . . . and her rugs.

WHITTALL RUGS

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES, LTD., WORCESTER, MASS.
ORIGINATORS OF THE FAMOUS ANGLO PERSIAN QUALITY

The PERSONAL TOUCH to your tour of . . . EUROPE

SEE your local travel agent or drop a note to Dean and Dawson, Ltd., and have them arrange your next trip to Europe. Your tour will be "personally planned" by specialists who have lived in Europe who know their Europe from every angle.

Independent Tours—Private Motor Tours

59 Branches in Europe serving discriminating travellers since 1871

DEAN & DAWSON, Ltd.
512 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

FREE Candy

Send for generous samples.

The chewy confection that satisfied the candy hunger of hundreds of students in one of Albany's leading boarding schools will delight you.

They liked this candy so much they broke the rules of the institution and smuggled the tasty tidbits into the school.

Appropriately enough, these delicious candy pieces were named "contrabands." By that name they became known to thousands of candy lovers in and about Albany and to mothers and fathers to whom students sent them as gifts. It was thought the recipe for making these delicious candy pieces was lost when the maker went out of business. Recently the recipe was discovered and it is again possible for candy lovers to enjoy "contrabands."

These delightful confections are known as Ralph's Contrabands. They are not heavy in sugar. Have that delicious, old fashioned molasses taste blended with a pure, natural peppermint flavor. Just soft enough to be chewy. The most delectable confection you've ever tasted. Ralph's Contrabands cannot be sold in stores. They must reach you fresh, so they are made fresh every day and individually wrapped in waxed paper to hold all their freshness and flavor. If you would like to enjoy these delicious candies which have delighted generations, send your order for one or two pounds at 50c per pound, postpaid, to Ralph's Contrabands, 3C Daniel St., Albany, N. Y. Or, if you prefer to try them before buying, just send your name and address on the coupon below and a generous sampling will be sent you free.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Sale!

BEGINNING TODAY!

Lady Pepperell Ensembles

One sheet with colored borders and two pillow cases to match $2.98 set

ONE-HALF OF LAST YEAR'S PRICE!

Shop these fashion-right ensembles. They are made of fine quality Lady Pepperell sheeting with hemstitched, jacquard-patterned, colored borders. Blue, green, peach, orchid, rose or maize pink. Sheet size: 81x99. Case size: 42x38½. Torn sizes.

Take immediate advantage of this value! Hundreds of these sheets and cases were sold during the Christmas season.

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

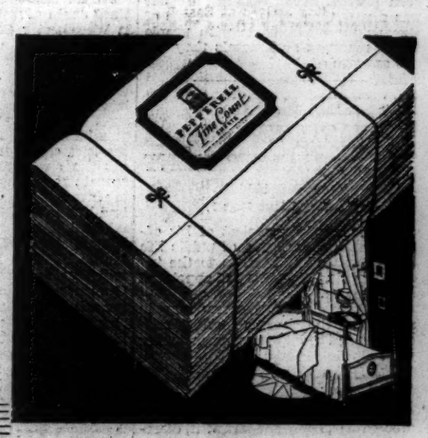
JORDAN'S

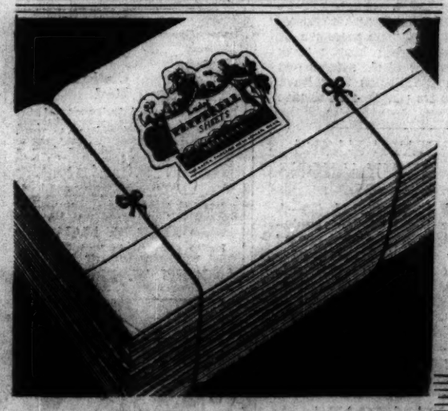
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

IT's time to buy SHEETS all PEPPERELL GRADES Now offered at amazing Values

Luxurious PEPPERELL FINE COUNT Sheets

A perfect curtsy to your guests; a delightful "dress-up" for any bedroom. Soft as moonlight on a fleecy cloud, crisp to the finger tips. Lay in your year's supply, NOW.



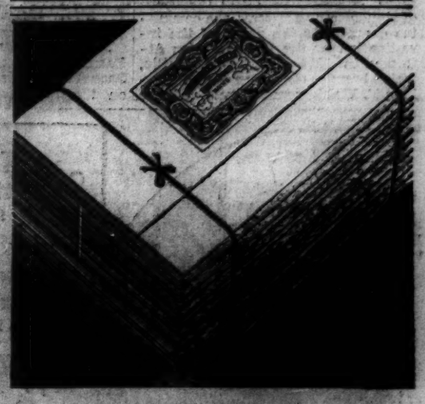


The Celebrated LADY PEPPERELL Sheets

Snowy white, firm and comfortable—Lady Pepperell sheets are without a flaw and their future without end. When you shop for Lady Pepperell sheets, note especially—as you open your purse—the rich linen finish. It's permanent. (And you really needn't open the purse very wide.) They are made in white as well as white with colored hems.

The Reliable PEPPERELL "REGULARS"

For good, honest every-day service we recommend Pepperell "Regulars." You'll recognize them by the famous red label. They stand the hardest kind of wear, launder well and come at a price that will delight your heart. See them today.



All good stores are offering UNUSUAL VALUES now on PEPPERELL

Pepperell Manufacturing Company, General Sales Offices
40 Worth Street, New York City

CANADIAN CHIEF ANSWERS ATTACK OF OPPOSITION

Conservatives' Policy Likened to That of Laurier 28 Years Ago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, March 18—"We are endeavoring to implement the measures we pledged to give the Canadian people, and we are conscious of no failure or neglect of duty to Canada and to the Empire," declared R. B. Bennett, the Dominion Prime Minister, replying to the previous day's attack of W. L. Mackenzie King, Opposition leader.

What Mr. King had termed cohersion and bullying tactics at the Imperial Conference, said Mr. Bennett, had been lauded by every newspaper but one in Great Britain as plain speaking, shorn of camouflage or flattery. He had simply informed the conference what the Government and people of Canada expected in the way of reciprocal trade arrangements throughout the Empire.

The prime ministers of the other overseas dominions had affirmed their allegiance to this policy of economic coöperation, urging each in turn that Great Britain should move to protect its people against unfair dumping.

This policy, continued the Prime Minister, was but a repetition of that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader, 28 years ago, when he advocated that Canada should be granted preferential treatment in the markets of the United Kingdom.

Mr. King, continued the Premier, had assailed the Government for not finding a wheat market there, when he must know that the English farmers themselves were already ruined from the influx of cheap grain from Russia which had fixed the price lower than the cost of production in Canada. In spite of this, however, said Mr. Bennett, Canada had sold to Great Britain 95,000,000 bushels of wheat during the last seven months as compared to 65,000,000 the previous seven months under Liberal control. Anything that can be done to place agriculture on a firm and stable basis, that we will do, he added.

There was something radically wrong in the present economic system when millions are starving in the midst of plenty, declared J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, continuing the debate. While the simplest way to assist the western farmer would be to lower the costs of production, he thought that the present government was bent on increasing them. He presented figures to show how world production exceeded world consumption with respect to wheat, and reasoned that if present conditions were world-wide, then the solution must be one requiring the coöperation of the world, involving perhaps a world wheat pool or some international agreement.

And yet the new Government begins by placing a ban on imports from Russia and believing charges against that country which had never been proved. He maintained that it was a new theory that the people of Canada must not trade with people whose manners and morals they did not approve of.

WALKER CALLED WASTEFUL AND INCOMPETENT

(Continued from Page 1)

disrepute by daily neglect of his office, careless standards of public life and complete indifference to the inefficiency and dishonesty of appointed subordinates.

The committee's memorandum in support of the charges specifies misconduct in the city government under the following heads:

Details Its Charges

Board of standards and appeals, department of licenses, condemnation proceedings, health department, director of the budget, department of hospitals, dock department and sinking fund commission, failure to remove officials recalcitrant before grand juries and magistrates' courts and the police department.

The charges relating to the Magistrates' courts and the police department are based on recent disclosures, particularly in the First Appellate Division's inquiry. For his failure to institute vigorous action as a result of these disclosures, the Mayor is charged with "gross incompetence," and the committee declares that he permitted the corporation counsel, Arthur W. Hilly, to attempt to tie up the salaries of investigators.

Respecting the police department, the memorandum says that "exposures, which have already gone far and are destined to go much further, reveal the presence of open and sordid corruption in the department which unjustly implicates the whole body of the personnel, and is, therefore, its proof of the Mayor's incompetence, indifference, and inaction."

The Mayor has ignored the "shameful" conditions existing in the board of standards and appeals, the committee charges. As the result of the investigation by the United States Attorney in 1930, Charles H. Tuttle, which brought the resignation of William E. Walsh, commissioner, in June of that year, the Mayor launched two investigations in July, 1930, but nine months later, neither has made a public report.

Say $33,000,000 a Year Lost

It is alleged in the petition that the city has been losing $33,000,000 a year because of extortion in condemnation proceedings and that the Mayor's "easy procrastination in handling this whole question of scandal and corruption was thoroughly characteristic."

Reference is also made to the Kelby investigation of 1926 and 1927, as the result of which it is alleged that Charles L. Kohler, director of the budget, "should have been disqualified permanently for public office."

Elaborate charges were made concerning the Department of Docks, regarding which on May 11, 1930, it was alleged that W. Bernard Vause, onetime county judge, had received $250,000 from the United States Shipping Lines for obtaining 10-year leases on two city piers.

The sinking fund commission, on which the Mayor serves, has power to award these leases. Mayor Walker asked his Commissioner of Accounts, James A. Higgins, to investigate the dock department, the petition continues, but no report has been made.

Mayor Walker Declares City Government Sound

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—"Every branch of the New York City government responsible to the Mayor is sound in all essentials," was the reply of Mayor James J. Walker, who is in California when informed this morning of the filing of the formal charges against his administration by the City Affairs Committee. The Mayor said he would make no further comment until he had read the full text of the charges.

With the assurance by Governor Roosevelt that his appointment of Judge Samuel Seabury would not be revoked on the grounds of prejudice preferred against his commissioner by Thomas C. T. Crain, District Attorney for New York County, preparations for the Crain inquiry gained momentum in the Seabury headquarters today. They were marked by arrangements for a conference on procedure tomorrow afternoon between Mr. Crain and Judge Seabury at the latter's request. Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mr. Crain, and John Kirkland Clark, Judge Seabury's counsel, will be present.

Judge Seabury has remained noncommittal on the program of the investigation but it was learned that the immediate concern of the investigators will be the specific charges filed by the City Club and a close analysis of records in the District Attorney's office rather than an extensive examination of witnesses.

Max D. Steuer, special prosecutor in the Bank of United States failure, announced that he would not call Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to Mayor Walker, as a witness before the grand jury to substantiate his charge that "persons in high position" were seeking to protect those responsible for the failure through attacks on the Mayor and his district attorney.

In the agitation for a city-wide investigation the outstanding development today was the withdrawal of the editorial support of the J. Noel Macy chain of seven daily newspapers in Westchester County from William L. Ward, veteran Republican leader of the county, in his stand against a legislative inquiry. Declaring that Mr. Ward alone can remove in the Legislature the "stumblingblock to a thorough investigation of Tammany scandal and graft in New York City," the lead editorial published throughout the chain petitions him "to cooperate at Albany for the most sweeping investigation which can be authorized by the Legislature."

Rabbi Wise, speaking before the League for Political Education on March 17, urged his audience to bring individual pressure to bear on the Governor and the legislators for a city investigation. Carried forward by an "honest, decent unafraid investigator like Judge Seabury or Charles H. Tuttle," one-time United States Attorney, the facts would be revealed, he said, of the city's surrender "to the forces of lawlessness and to the domination of racketeers."

Rabbi Wise said there was not one instance in which Mayor Walker had indignantly rebuked a wrong-doer in office when misfeasance was exposed, and he described as "the measure of his unfitness" that the Mayor "has given a tone to our city's affairs out of which come the things that have brought hurt to its people and shame to its name."

POLISH SENATE EASES LIQUOR REGULATIONS

WARSAW, Pol., March 14 (AP)—A measure lifting some of the regulations on the sale of alcohol was passed by the Senate on second reading today over the opposition of the anti-government parties and all the women members of the Government bloc.

Formerly sale of alcoholic beverages was prohibited from Saturday noon to Monday morning. Under the new measure prohibition would apply only on Sunday during church hours.

CHINESE RAILROADS PUT RATES UP 20 P. C.

NANKING, March 17 (By U. P.)—Passenger and freight rates on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and also on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo line were increased 20 per cent yesterday by the railway ministry, which had preceded the increase with an announcement that the silver depression has made it difficult for the railroads to meet their gold obligations.

It is expected that similar increases on other government lines will be introduced gradually.

A Tale of Two Cities

Carolina Grange Urges 'Cotton Gowns'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 13—The home economics committee of the South Carolina Grange, at its recent meeting here, adopted a resolution to feature cotton materials in all club work in the country. This is in furtherance of the State-wide movement to promote and increase the consumption of cotton fabrics, with the view to improving and stabilizing the textile industry generally.

The committee decided to sponsor the wearing of cotton fabrics in all home demonstration clubs in Spartanburg, Greenville and Cherokee Counties for the remainder of the year. In an effort to alleviate the prevailing overproduction, girls will be urged to don cotton dresses at graduating exercises to be held this spring. In addition, both women and girls will have explained to them the advantages of wearing cotton fabrics, whether it be exemplified in either dresses or hose. Particular attention will be given to the economic value of a greater use of cotton materials.

To further the program throughout the county and state, local mercantile establishments are featuring smart and attractive displays of garments and articles made of the staple.

SATTERLEE PRESENTS PLAN IN BANK CASE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—Plans to reorganize the Bank of United States were discussed yesterday by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his personal friend, Herbert L. Satterlee of the lawyer firm of Satterlee & Canfield, who drafted the proposed plan to reopen the bank supported by the Samuel Rosoff group of depositors.

It is understood that Mr. Satterlee presented his plan in writing, complete in all details except the names of a few more financial backers, which he expects to add to a list that already is considered in financial circles as very strong.

AVIATION FORCES OF WORLD POWERS SHOW INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy, 10 per cent increase; United States, 150 to 160 per cent increase.

Mr. Montague also announced various developments for extending civil aviation. He said the whole route from Cairo to Cape Town would soon be in operation and would ultimately be linked by feeder lines from many vast and wealthy undeveloped areas.

In connection with this service, and the service to India, which were both fed by the service from London to Egypt, he was happy to announce that by the Anglo-Italian convention it was provisionally agreed that the Imperial Airways were granted permission to operate with land planes via Milan, Rimini and Brindisi. Assuming the London-to-Egypt service reverted to the Italian route, the journey between London and Cape Town would ultimately take 10½ days.

The debate to which Mr. Montague was replying was a friendly one in which, however, the Conservatives expressed doubt as to what extent it was possible for Britain to continue to stand still as regards air armaments. Sir Samuel Hoare, former Conservative Air Minister, for example, drew attention to the fact that, while Britain now has only 790 first-line air machines, France has 1320, Italy 1100, America 1050 and Russia 1000.

Britain's attitude at the Geneva disarmament conference, Sir Samuel continued, should be definitely in favor of control and reduction of air armaments provided such action was general. If Britain, France and Italy, he said, could come to a tripartite agreement as to scaling down and parity they would see a reaction in the right direction in Europe at once. The question of an air agreement, he considered, was even more urgent than the naval question.

Another interesting point was raised by Capt. Victor Cazalet, Conservative, who urged the need for more air services in remote parts of the British Empire and especially on the Gold Coast. In this connection, Captain Cazalet claimed that state subsidized British air services were being run more economically than those of any other nation.

Relief Ship Finds Viking Survivors

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 18 (AP)—The steamer Sagona arrived last night off Horse Island, where survivors of the wreck of the sealer Viking are taking refuge. The Sagona, however, made no attempt to put a boat ashore or take off any of those injured in the explosion, which had caused a hasty abandonment of the ship. Aboard her were three survivors, rescued from a bit of the Viking's wreckage yesterday, 15 miles from the scene of the wreck. They were Harry Sargent, actor-explorer of Boston, member of Varick Frissell's motion picture expedition; Captain Kennedy, navigator of the Viking, and Wireless Operator C. King.

Other rescue ships spent the night cruising among the ice floes in White Bay off the Newfoundland coast seeking stragglers, the sealing ships which had left the Viking behind and passed through Belle Isle Straits having rushed back yesterday to help in the rescue work.

A radio message from the sealing vessel Ungava said there were 118 on Horse Island, while three others had been located on the ice, which, together with the three aboard the Sagona, make 124 accounted for, leaving 20 still missing.

Hope that more survivors will be found among the ice floes is expressed by Bowring Brothers, Ltd., of St. John's, owners of the Viking.

Only five houses stand on Horse Island, so that the majority of the survivors have been compelled to take whatever improvised shelter they could find.

Reports that the first news of the Viking affair came through a girl operator on Horse Island have been found incorrect, a young man named Bartlett having performed this function, working 48 hours without relief to give out first details of the disaster.

Caldwell Selected for Narcotic Study

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—John K. Caldwell was selected by President Hoover Saturday as chairman of the American delegation to the conference on limitation of manufacture of narcotic drugs at Geneva on May 17.

Other members of the delegation will be Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics; Dr. W. L. Treadway, chief of the bureau of mental hygiene of the public health service, and Sanborn Young of California, chairman of the California State Narcotics Commission.

Mr. Caldwell is a foreign service officer and for many years has been a representative of the Secretary of State on the Federal Narcotics Board. He also has represented the United States at the last four annual sessions of the League of Nations opium advisory committee.

PENN CENTRAL LIGHT & POWER

Penn Central Light & Power Company net for the year ended Dec. 31 was $2,093,538 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $1,687,855 in 1929. Gross was $5,921,342, compared with $5,679,846.

SPECIAL SESSION ON WORLD COURT LOOMS FOR FALL

Hoover Reported Considering Such a Move for the Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 18 — The Senate may be called into special session next fall to consider ratification of the revised World Court protocols.

According to information that has reached senators from Administration quarters, the President has the matter under consideration. No decision is expected to be reached until later in the year, but it is declared that there is the possibility that a month or so before the next Congress meets in December the President may convene the Senate to take up the World Court question.

Whether he does so or not is dependent, it is said, on the situation next October. If conditions are favorable the Senate may be assembled on such a call. By getting the World Court matter out of the way before the regular session began the new Congress would be free to devote itself to legislation.

Supporters of the World Court favor such a special session and have urged the President to call one. He does not deem it desirable to do so at this time, but is understood to be inclined to view such a course favorably for later in the year.

Five years have passed since the Senate voted for adherence to the World Court, with five reservations and two "understandings."

Since then other nations have considered these reservations, and in 1928 the council of the League of Nations appointed a committee, including Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, to discuss this matter. The committee adopted the "Root formula" designed to meet the second part of the Senate's fifth reservation, and the League embodied it in a protocol which has been ratified by a majaroity of the member states of the Court.

On Dec. 9, 1929, President Hoover signed the protocols for the United States, and one year later, almost to the day, he submitted them to the Senate for ratification. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to delay consideration until the next session of Congress.

The Root formula provides that either the Council or the Assembly of the League of Nations may consult the United States in preliminary discussion on requests for advisory opinions from the Court. The United States is to have the same standing as League members in such discussions. If the United States objects to any request for an advisory opinion, and the request is still insisted upon, withdrawal of the United States from the Court is provided for "without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to coöperate."

Canada Files Protest in Josephine K. Case

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—A second major diplomatic problem between the United States and Canada has resulted from prohibition enforcement efforts of the coast guard.

Formal protest from Ottawa concerning the firing on and seizure of the Canadian rumrunner Josephine K. was on its way today to the coast guard and the prohibition bureau for answer.

The protest, received and acknowledged yesterday by the State Department, contended the rumrunner was more than an hour's sailing distance from shore in January when she was fired on by the coast guard cutter CG 145 off New York. It also questioned the justification of action which led to the fatal shooting of the Josephine K.'s captain, William P. Cluett.

The note must be considered by the Treasury Department's coast guard service and the Justice Department's prohibition bureau before formal reply is made. It is expected that the I'm Alone and Josephine K. cases will not be merged.

Charlotte Ford Plant Returns to Normal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The pay roll of the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant at Charlotte has been increased to approximately 1000 men, and operations have been expanded to cover the full five-day week.

Improvement in the demand for automobiles in the Carolinas is continuing at a rather rapid rate. This improvement is responsible for the increase in operations, which now, for the first time in more than a year, are at the normal rate.

In addition to the so-called regular employees of the company, approximately 200 additional men are being given part-time employment, when vacancies exist in the ranks of the regular employees. There is a rather large daily average of absentees.

Wages being paid at the plant are the same the company customarily has paid, with the minimum averaging between $5 and $6 a day.

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STERN'S DAYLIGHT FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

PLAN INDORSED TO WIDEN SCOPE OF SECURITY ACT

New York Meeting Votes to Extend Benefits to Non-Citizens

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—A resolution favoring legislation to provide for an amendment of the Old Age Security Act so as to extend its benefits to non-citizens who have resided in the State of New York for 25 years or more was adopted at a meeting of the New York Permanent Conference on Old Age Security last night.

Another resolution adopted by the meeting recommended establishment of a commission to study the entire question of contributory social insurance. Bills covering these proposals have already been introduced in the Assembly and Senate, respectively.

Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security, reviewing the program of the work in various states, said that members of the New York State Legislature had told him that legislation to reduce the age limit from 70 to 65 years would not be passed until the working of the pension law has been observed for at least another year. Such an age modification would affect only from 2000 to 3000 persons, he said, most of whom are women.

The State Board of Social Welfare received 50,081 applications for relief under the old-age security law up to March 1, according to a statement issued by Victor F. Ridder, president of the board. Forty-three per cent of the claims were filed by New York City residents. Payment to applicants in January aggregated about $580,000 and the total was expected to reach more than $1,000,000 within a few months.

The board estimated that by June 30, the end of the fiscal year, the number of beneficiaries under the law in this State will reach 40,000. The number of cases investigated in New York City to date is 17,178, of which 13,423 or 78 per cent, were approved, while 3755 were denied. In other parts of the State 16,904 cases have been investigated, 12,932, or about 76.5 per cent being approved, and 3972 denied.

Hoover's Camp to Go on Wood

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan, which also may be the summer camp of future presidents, is to be reflected permanently in the all-but-lost art of wood engraving.

Macowin Tuttle, artist, said yesterday he would depart today for the Blue Ridge Mountains with a packet of tools small enough to carry in his pocket which he will use to transfer minutely to blocks of basswood the "atmosphere" of the place.

He said when the engravings are completed they will be presented to the Library of Congress for exhibition and permanent keeping. Three of his wood gravures, as he calls them, have been selected for the National Art Gallery.

Foreign Trade Unit to Meet in Florida

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Florida State Chamber of Commerce is much interested in the southern foreign trade conference to be held in New Orleans, La., Sept. 28 and 29, and already has appointed the four state delegates all of whom are connected with the shipping industry.

The conference, according to the Chamber, has as its purpose the bringing together of delegates from all countries interested in export and import trade through southern ports, under the slogan "Foreign Trade in the South Is Growing." Speakers of international reputation have been secured for the conference sessions and dinner meetings. Thoroughly qualified advisers will be available for consultation upon all factors of production, markets, transportation, banking, insurance and like problems.

Florida is particularly interested in the conference, because of its rapid stride in the development of foreign trade. The strategic location of Florida offers splendid opportunity for stimulating foreign trade, particularly that of Latin-American countries, it is pointed out.

The State enjoys a substantial amount of South Atlantic and gulf coast trade at present, but is in position to expand this business to greater proportion. Business is handled through Florida ports for practically all the principal markets of the world, with the heaviest trade centered in European and Latin-American countries.

Negro High School Enrollment Rises

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—Negro high school enrollment has increased 177.8 per cent during the last decade, according to statistics announced today by the office of education.

An advance of 10.8 per cent in enrollment of Negro children 5 to 17 years of age during this period was also noted. In 18 southern states more than 2,290,000 Negro children are reported in schools. In addition public schools of the northern and western states enroll about 300,000, the office of education states.

Southern states included in the survey are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Steady progress is being made in many of these states to overcome difficult educational conditions. Better buildings are being constructed, better qualified teachers employed, and an advance has been recorded in a number of courses offered. Negro college attendance is also greater than in the past, the office of education study shows.

No Corduroy Pants, Students Walk Out

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 18 (AP)—The entire student body of 412 men at Washington and Jefferson College went on a "strike" today protesting against continuance of Dr. Simon S. Baker as president of the institution.

Dr. Baker has been president of the college for the past 10 years.

Student leaders said a petition asking his removal would be submitted to the board of trustees of the college today. The petitioners said 35 members of the faculty supported their action.

The petition charged Dr. Baker had an unsympathetic attitude toward the students, particularly against members of the college athletic teams. It also cited his enforcement of rules the students characterized as "childish," among them one forbidding the wearing of corduroy trousers on the campus.

DAUGHERTY SENTENCED IN OHIO BANK FRAUD

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., March 18 (AP)—Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the defunct Ohio State Bank, convicted March 4 of misappropriating the bank's funds, today was sentenced to 10 years in the Ohio Penitentiary, fined $5000 and ordered to pay the cost of prosecution.

Judge Charles Bell overruled a motion for a new trial prior to passing sentence. Defense attorneys stated that they would immediately appeal.

Georgia Man Wins First Prize for Quilt Over Hundreds of Women Contestants

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—A man distinguished himself by winning first prize in a bird-life quilt contest, conducted here by the Atlanta Journal, in which hundreds of women contestants from Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Alabama, entered their handiwork.

J. J. Hardy of Americus, Ga., 81 years of age, won the first prize. For 69 years Mr. Hardy has devoted much time to embroidering, in which he has excelled. A most interesting collection of thousands of specimens of his handiwork attracts each year visitors to Americus, and specimens of his work may be found on exhibition in several southern states. A replica of Jefferson Davis' home is on exhibition in Atlanta, while individuals throughout the nation own some of his needlework, several pieces of which are to be found in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hardy is tireless in what has become a life work with him. All of his designs are done from memory and some of them are scenes recalled from past experiences. In addition to his embroideries he has completed what is said to be an almost priceless collection of tapestries and other embroidered articles.

The prize was awarded by seven prominent Atlanta women acting as judges, who are considered experts in the art of needlework, and they did not know until after the prize was awarded that a man had won it. It had been given by a unanimous vote of the judges.

A Ceremonial Among the Pueblos

TIMED TO THE TEMPO OF THUMPING MOCCASINS AND THE INCESSANT BEAT OF DRUMS
The Women Wear Boards of Traditional Significance on Their Heads, While the Men Carry Gourd Rattles, and All Bear Sprigs of Evergreen.

Drums, Dances and Singsongs Make Indian Bureau Ponder

Vanishing Ceremonials of Reservation Tribes Cause Tardy Consideration of Ethics of Interfering With Redskins' Religious Rites

By TA-DE-WIN

Miss Mabel F. Knight, a student of Indian affairs, writes under her tribal name as an adopted daughter of the Omaha tribe.

The wealth of tradition, cherished in the tribal ceremonials of the American Indians, again is present in the administration of Indian affairs. On one hand, efforts are being made to stop the performance of these old ceremonies. On the other, sentiment is crystallizing to permit the Indians added freedom in the exercise of their tribal observances.

Around the camp fires of western reservations and in the wide reaches of the southwest, the Indians perform their dances and hold the gatherings that mark the changing seasons and feast days.

Some observers see nothing of value in the ceremonies, and hold that they have come to the point where they are little more than a "show" for the white man. Others contend that there is much of simple faith hidden in these symbolic dances, which bespeak a simplicity characteristic of the red men. They urge the preservation of customs which lead the Indian to reverence, not one day a week but seven days; not one hour of the day but 24.

Vanishing Ceremonies

Smaller and smaller are becoming the number of tribesmen who participate in the ceremonies. Students of the Indian are actively at work compiling the records of these strange ceremonies. For within a few more generations there may be no more Indian dances, no more gatherings beneath the full moon to celebrate a plenteous harvest, no more appeals to the Great Spirit.

It has been my privilege to attend numerous genuine Indian ceremonials which indicate the part music and ceremonials mean to the Indians, and how fundamentally religious the Indians are in the truest sense of the word. I shall describe two typical examples:

The Omaha Indians' Orchestra

The Omaha Indian Orchestra of many men whacking one big drum and many voices is playing in a grove of tall shade trees near the village of Macy, Neb. Now this is a real outdoor orchestra, but not such a one as we are accustomed to hear. Twelve or more drummers sit on four benches arranged to form a square, within which is a drum placed on pegs to make it a convenient height.

In its natural state that drum was a large washtub, but after being covered with rawhide and heated to the right temperature, it attained the dignity of a drum. The drummers, using long sticks whose ends are muffled with wads of cloth to deaden the sound, beat in perfect unison, having the rebound light.

While they drum in a steady, even, rhythmic time, they sing some melody in a minor key of an unusual tempo. How they love the honor of being musicians for the Omaha tribe, these earnest, dignified drummers; some of them with two braids showing from beneath their broad-brimmed hats. There they sit and drum and sing from sundown to midnight and even longer, for they have no union hours.

Songs of Worship

As these Omahas drum and sing there is a subtle meaning for them in this very act. As one Omaha said:

"Did you ever stop to think that the voice is invisible, and because it is invisible it will reach Wakonda, who is invisible; and we must be sure that we make no mistakes in our songs, otherwise there will not be a straight path upward to Wakonda."

Listening to their singing one can hear a sentence in the midst of many vocables sung over and over until to the uninitiated it becomes monotonous.

"Your songs are nothing but a phrase repeated again and again," someone criticizes; to which the Omaha retorts: "How about your own church music 'Oh, for the wings—for the wings—for the wings of a dove?'"

There is a cleared, circular space around this Omaha Orchestra flanked by rows of benches, upon which sit members of the tribe and their visitors. They listen to song after song, then when an He-Dhu-shka song is sung, one by one the Omaha men, who are members of the He-Dhu-shka society, go forward and circling the orchestra dance in skilled rhythm to the drum beat.

Star Performers Take Service

It is a solemn occasion, for the dancers are pledged to live for their tribe, not for themselves. The dancers are colorfully dressed in elaborately beaded buckskin and headdresses of feathers, each feather of some significance; the eagle feather the choicest, because the eagle flies near the sun and can take their prayers to Wakonda, who gave them the sun, which warms the earth and makes their corn grow.

Thus the dancing and the singing continue; the songs and dances combined form what are known as Indian Ceremonials. After the Omaha men have danced for a couple of hours, the women, with blankets closely drawn, form a wide circle around the men dancers and dance their sidelong shuffle until a dismissal song announces the final dance. One dismissal song sung to me by two venerable Omahas—Thomas Macauley and Henry Blackbird — translated freely, is:

The earth is glorious
Arise and go forth.

The Corn Ceremonial

Now the scene is the Southwest. It is Easter Monday; the place, the pueblo of Santo Domingo, N. M. It is a fête day, the most important day of the four-day Corn Ceremonial. Irrigation ditches are ready, planting has begun, and now the Indians must in all reverence ask the Great Spirit to send rain to make the corn grow. There are not many visitors, no more than eight of us, gathered here to witness a pageant that has survived centuries of contact with alien races.

The Indians not participating in the ceremonial are perched on the flat roofs of their adobe "apartment" houses bordering the one long street.

At one end of the street is a kiva, that circular platform about four feet high, from the center of which a ladder projects, and that hatchway leads to the underground chamber where those religious ceremonies of the pueblos take place that have never as yet been witnessed by a white man. Should a white man enter that prohibited kiva the important rites cease. The public ceremonies today, however, move kaleidoscopically outdoors in desert setting.

To Rhythm of the Drum

The unusual procession starts from the kiva. First comes a drummer, resting on one foot a drum, 30 inches high and a foot in diameter. As the rhythm changes he shifts his drum, so that the other drum head reposes on his foot. The outstanding feature of his otherwise civilian costume is the typical pueblo headband. His braided hair is turned under and tied at the neck.

Around him are grouped 50 old men or more who form the chorus. They wear calico shirts and woolen trousers with blankets draped about them, leaving one shoulder free. They have the same hair arrangement as the drummer and headbands of different colors.

Then come the men and women dancers, never dancing together but dancing after the manner of our old-fashioned square dances, going backward and forward, circling around each other and forming seemingly intricate figures.

On their thick, long, glossy, black hair the women proudly wear a tableta, a thin board 18 inches high. On this tableta are carved designs representing the kiva steps, also painted rain symbols or a conventionalized drawing of an ear of corn or corn leaf; silent prayers for rain to make the corn grow. Barefooted, they wear a simple one piece costume of dark material, relieved by a varicolored belt. In each hand they carry a piece of evergreen symbolizing life eternal and the growing corn. As they dance the women must not lift their feet from the ground but shuffle along, and they do it skillfully.

The men dancers wear kilts of skins and furred moccasins. Their hair is long also, with feathers stuck in it somewhere, feathers that they believe will waft their prayers upward. In one hand they carry a piece of evergreen, in the other a gourd rattle which they shake as they dance their hippety-hop step, one foot knee high, the other lifted just the fraction of an inch.

Four Indians face the dancers from two sides. Except the blankets, they are dressed as the chorus and act in pantomime the words of the songs, such as the planting of the corn, the prayers to the One Above for rain, the falling rain and the growing corn.

Sundown, the Dancers Vanish

While we watch, this strange procession inches itself imperceptibly down the street and in the course of half an hour reaches the end of it and disappears behind the houses, when another group comes forth and goes through the same ceremonies.

The Santo Domingo pueblos are divided into two groups, the summer and winter people, each division having its own kiva, its own group of dancers and chorus. Thus the two groups alternate until the setting sun writes finis to this day's ceremonials and the Indians vanish in their homes for food and rest.

In this pueblo the Indians are so serious as they dance that they will not allow a camera used, no matter how much money is offered them.

What is more, the governor of the pueblo, a drummer of one group, is on the alert to see if we show proper appreciation, otherwise we shall be asked to leave. For this pageant, glorious and elaborate as it is, is not staged for the white man's enjoyment. It is simply a prayer to their heavenly Father to send the clouds, which bring the rain that makes their corn grow.

BRAZIL AIDS STATE BANKS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 16 (By U. P.)—Authorization for a $5,000,00 State loan to help State banks in financial difficulties was granted yesterday by the President of the State of Minas Geraes. The loan will be made, the President said, "because the economic crisis has resulted in bankruptcy for several large banking institutions and is affecting the credit and standing of financial transactions of the banks still operating."

Roses and Tulips Give One Taste of June at World Flower Show

New York Throng Waits on Sidewalk for Opening of the International—More Than $40,000 in Cash Prizes to Be Awarded

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 17—People in winter wraps and close felt hats, whose only glimpses of nature for months have been brown landscapes or snow-covered fields that scudded by their car windows on an occasional trip out of town, are sauntering along by fragrant beds of roses, gay tulips, flowering dogwood and stately garden vistas at the International Flower Show here this week.

Even city dwellers keep watch on the backyard plot in the early spring for the first robin that visits them each season. The visitors to the flower show on the opening day are like these robin lovers—watching eagerly for the earliest sign that gardening time will soon begin.

With the first strains of the orchestra which came forth as the uniformed ticket collectors took their stands at the gates yesterday afternoon, signifying that the eighteenth annual International Flower Show was open to the public, the crowd which had been waiting on the sidewalk pressed in at the doors.

More than $40,000 in cash and other prizes will be awarded during the exhibition. Included in the roster of exhibitors are some of the foremost amateur growers in the country and plants and blooms from many parts of the United States and foreign countries. The show is conducted by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club, with various other organizations cooperating. It will continue through March 21.

Japanese Gardens Attract

Two large Japanese gardens in the center of the main floor attracted crowds of visitors immediately. Contrasting shades of rich green Japanese shrubs touched here and there by the pale pink of a flowering almond give a pleasingly restful effect in the garden exhibit by F. R. Pierson, of Tarrytown, N. Y. A limpid pool in the center is surrounded by bamboo canes, with a quaint tea house on one side, flanked by cypress and Japanese maple. Stones in flying geese fashion are arranged throughout the garden—the worshiping stone, moon stone and inspiration stone—and 45 varieties of Japanese plants are used in the display.

Color is used more lavishly in the other garden, exhibited by Alfred Kottmiller of New York City. A bright red Nipponese bridge crosses a stream; in the background are a pagoda and a Japanese bungalow with a soft light gleaming from the porch. Red azaleas and other crimson flowers flame out vividly against gleaming white gravel paths which wind irregularly into the distance.

The first exhibits which greet the visitors at the top of the steps are Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's tulip garden, with a background of rhododendrons, dogwood, flowering peach trees and conifers, and Mrs. S. Z. Mitchell's terrace garden with a wisteria-bowered fountain and banks of tulips, azaleas, andromeda and other plants.

Tulip Garden Wins Medal

A rare corner in some beautiful private estate, with flowering wistaria trees, luxurious rhododendrons and an intriguing primrose path leading to a tulip garden, was awarded the silver gilt medal, premier prize of the Société National de l'Horticulture de France, said to have been offered for competition in this country for the first time this year. It was offered in a special class for private growers and was won by Hendon Chubb of Glen Cove, L. I., whose gardener is Peter Smith.

The massive gold shield of the Holland Bulb Exporters Association went to Mrs. Marshall Field for a tulip garden against a background of dark foliage, with a grassy path wandering over to a stone seat in the corner which looks like a very pleasant place from which to watch a sunset across the tree tops.

The formal southern garden at the rear of the central court, its background formed by the façade of a Georgian mansion of the colonial era, was one of the show spots of the exhibition. It is exhibited by John T. Scheepers. In the center of the garden is a turquoise-colored pool bordered by paths. A brilliant red, yellow and green macaw on the porch of the mansion gives an occasional squawk at the visitors, as though protesting at the invasion of his seclusion.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's idyllic garden of bulbs, clausiana and Darwins, irises and a litle crocus-bordered pool with a statue of a reclining youth in the rear is one of beauty spots in the show.

EDSEL FORD HEADS BRAZILIAN COMPANY

PARA, Brazil, March 16 (AP)—Edsel B. Ford Saturday was elected president of the Ford Company of Brazil at a meeting here. His father was named a director.

Other officers chosen include Kristian Orberg, managing director, and Archibald Johnston, assistant manager. Other directors named are: E. J. Craig, A. L. Byrns, Edmar Jovita, Onesimo Sousa, K. A. J. Cotenfeld and H. G. Heler were appointed auditors.

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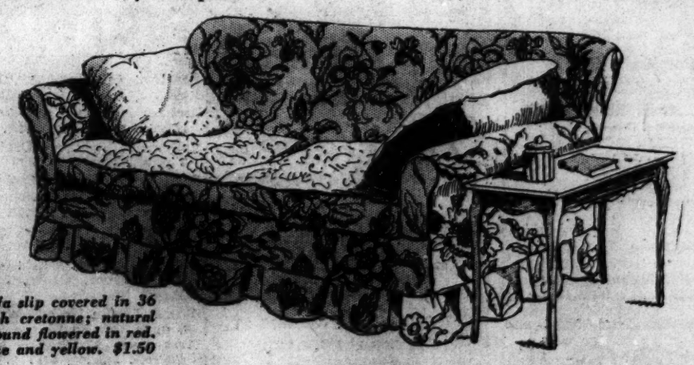

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RISE IN PAY ROLL REPORTED FROM 15 INDUSTRIES

Slight Employment Increase Also Announced by Labor Bureau

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 18 — Increased employment of less than one-tenth of 1 per cent and an increase of 1.7 per cent in pay-roll totals for February were reported to the bureau of labor statistics by 15 major industrial groups.

According to announcement made today, increased employment was shown in four of the 15 groups as follows: Manufacturing 1.4 per cent; anthracite mining, .4 per cent; quarrying and nonmetallic mining, 3.4 per cent, and hotels, 1.9 per cent.

Decreased employment was shown in each of the remaining 11 groups: bituminous coal mining, 2.6 per cent; metalliferous mining, 4.4 per cent; crude petroleum producing, 2.2 per cent; telephone and telegraph, 1.4 per cent; power-light-water, 1.4 per cent; electric railroads .3 per cent; wholesale trade, 1.4 per cent; retail trade, 3.2 per cent; canning and preserving, 1.3 per cent; laundries, 0.6 per cent; and dyeing and cleaning, 1.7 per cent.

The department's figures are based on returns from 42,383 establishments having 4,575,140 employees. Employment in manufacturing industries in February increased 1.4 per cent as compared with January and pay-roll totals increased 7.5 per cent. The report covers establishments in 54 of the chief manufacturing industries of the nation.

The increases in the manufacturing industry compare favorably with those in the years prior to 1930, the department says. In February, 1930, the increase in employment was only 1 per cent and the increase in pay rolls only 3.5 per cent. The upward trend follows the customary decreases in January due to inventory-taking and repairs.

The textile group gained 4.1 per cent in employment; leather, 3.5 per cent; stone-clay-glass, 2.3 per cent, and tobacco, 10.2 per cent. Pay-roll gains included 23.5 per cent in the vehicles group, 13.5 per cent in leather, 11.6 per cent in textiles, 10.5 per cent in stone-clay-glass, and over 6 per cent each in the iron and steel and other metals group.

Increased employment in February was shown in 31 of the 54 separate industries and increased pay rolls in 43. There were no decreases in employment of special significance.

Six of the nine geographic divisions reported increased employment in February, the New England division leading with a gain of 2.3 per cent, followed by the east north central with a gain of 1.6 per cent, and the south Atlantic with a gain of 1.3 per cent. The west north central and mountain divisions both show decreased employment owing to the beet sugar industry's ended season; the Pacific division reported a drop of 1 per cent.

Expansion Continues in Illinois Industry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Illinois industry continued to expand at a substantial rate during 1930, despite the depression, according to a report from the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Seventy - one new industries with a total investment of $7,637,000, and 61 expansions, representing total investments of $4,498,000, were reported during the year by 40 leading cities, exclusive of Chicago.

The number of new plants and expansions completed during 1930, however, was about one-half of the total for the preceding year. Largest investments in new plants were made by producers of petroleum products and confectionery, while producers of corn and soy bean products, agricultural implements, and iron and steel products accounted for the principal expansions.

Apple Sellers Decrease

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18—Employment in Memphis is on the increase, judging from the disappearance of street corner apple sellers, America's trade-mark of the unemployed. Of the 126 men who sold apples at one time, only 64 remain. "Nearly 75 per cent of the men have their old jobs back again," Ike Friedman, superintendent of the municipal employment bureau, directly in charge of the apple sellers, explained. "A few of the apple sellers are making a profit of $1.50 or $2 a day, but most of them are making only 50 cents."

Radio Tonight

MONITOR NEWS BROADCAST

"Around the World of News in 15 Minutes" is featured by The Christian Science Monitor over Station WEDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles) each weekday at 6:30 p. m. except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Dupee. French diction.
5:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; thermometer; barometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Oscar Eigart's Orchestra; quartet; sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones.
8:15 NBC, "Varieties"; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Gladys Rice, soprano; Howard Marsh, tenor; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Sir Hubert Wilkins, arctic explorer.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 Piano Interlude.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:55 Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Recorded popular program.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Songs of the Day, Lou Baker.
8:15 Concert Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Musical Crusaders; soloists; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, May Questelle, guest soloist; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Moonlight Hawaiians.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Sport Review.
11:14 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 Irving Guyer's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlet.
5:05 "Melody Snapshots."
5:10 Organ and soloist.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Show Boat"; orchestra.
5:45 "The Musketeers"; orchestra.
6:00 Popular program.
6:15 "Songs of Yesterday."
6:30 Popular orchestra; vocal duo.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 "Aviation and Airport Development," Capt. Albert Edson.
7:15 Recorded concert program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo"; sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, screen player; Three Cheers Trio; Hallelujah Quartet; Raymond Paige's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organ.
9:30 Audrey Marsh, soprano; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Talk, Royal S. Copeland.
10:15 CBS, "Gypsy Trail"; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Rachel Morton, soprano; symphony orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—John Robbins, tenor.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Rindoni Accordion Trio.
5:50 Weather report.
6:00 Financial talk; temperature.
6:30 Organ recital.
6:39 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:45 p. m.—Reading circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio period.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

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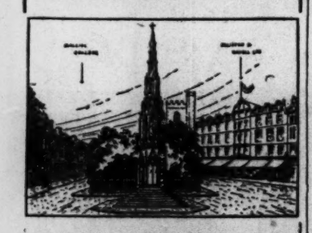

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BALDWIN DENIES RIGHT OF PRESS TO RUN PARTIES

Cheered as He Supports Regular Conservative in By-Election Speech

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, March 18—The issue of press intervention in party politics was raised by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative chief, when breaking a rule he has hitherto observed, he took up the challenge to his leadership by speaking on behalf of the official Conservative candidate in the Saint George's, Westminster, by-election.

This by-election presents the unusual feature of being contested between two Conservatives, no other party being represented. One of the candidates has behind him the Beaverbrook and Rothermere press, whose slogan is "Baldwin must go," their policy otherwise differing from that of Mr. Baldwin's candidate only in being slightly more definitely protectionist.

Mr. Baldwin endeavored to brush aside the personal attacks made upon himself and to substitute the wider question of the propriety of newspapers taking upon themselves the appointment of political party leaders.

The Beaverbrook-Rothermere challenge, he declared, is like that of a general strike. "It would kill any party that gave way to it."

Mr. Baldwin received an ovation, interrupters being summarily ejected. After this the former Prime Minister went on to define the policy which the Conservatives will pursue if returned to office.

The first plank in this policy, he said, would be governmental; second, protection for the home market by tariff; third, a guaranteed price by the state for home-grown wheat; fourth, introduction of a quota system under which British wheat purchases abroad will be distributed among overseas producers, so as to help British trade in return.

King's Chapel Built Around Old Church

Evidence that the twentieth century has no monopoly on constructional ingenuity was given by Park Pressey at a meeting of the Bostonian Society at the Old State House March 17. Mr. Pressey told how some 180 years ago the present King's Chapel was built around the smaller wooden structure which formerly stood on the same site. The worshippers were thus able to attend the old church until the new one was ready.

The present Old South Meeting House, Mr. Pressey said, contained the largest auditorium in Boston until long after the Revolution. He also disclosed that until some 75 years ago the home of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation was the church of the First Baptist Society. It had a steeple the top of which was the highest observation point in Boston.

Speaking of the change in the name of Congress Square to Quaker Lane, Mr. Pressey said that the earliest Quaker Meeting House was built in 1697 on Brattle Square on the site of the old Quincy House. The one in Congress Square, which succeeded the older building was not built till many years afterward.

Mr. Pressey said that Boston's oldest church edifice, Christ Church, the steeple of which is one of the claimants for the honor of carrying the lantern hung to warn Paul Revere of the march of the British troops to Concord, used to have a sign prohibiting worshippers from driving nails or wooden pins into the woodwork "to hang hats or clothing on."

Kansas City Defines Its High Crime Rate

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas City's reply to the recent national crime survey, which gave the city the largest number of robberies to the 1000 population in the country, is that it is suffering because of the complete records of the police department, Lewis M. Siegfried, its chief, says.

In total number of crimes, only seven cities had a higher number on population basis, the survey showed.

"We have been honest with the Government in reporting every little holdup, even if it was only $2.50," Chief Siegfried said. "But many of the other cities have not done that. For instance, St. Paul reported only three holdups in January, when a much smaller city like St. Joseph, Mo., reported 36. That's absurd on the face of it. But our department reported the exact statistics."

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Soloists and Orchestra

James Melton, tenor; salon orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WEAF Chain). Solos in this period: three by Mr. Melton; "Intermezzo, Jewels of the Madonna," xylophone; Elgar's "Capriileuse," flute and clarinet; two of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," piano; "I'a Gitana," violin. 8:30.

Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor (WJZ —T). Russian program by soloist and orchestra. 9:30.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, violinist-conductor; Manny Cross, cymbalon soloist (WEAF Chain). Hungarian program. 9:30.

"Echoes of the Opera" (WJZ Chain). Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; orchestra under the direction of Harold Sanford. 10.

Tescha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). Mozart and Beethoven. 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Little Jack Little, songs at the piano; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). One hour, from Toledo. 8.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar ensemble (WJZ Chain). 9.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra (CBS—T). From Chicago. 11.

Cab Calloway and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:15.

Radio Roundup (CBS—T). Columbia's vaudeville. 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

"The First Nighter" (WJZ Chain). From Chicago. 8.

"Dirty Weather" (CBS). Sea story. 8:

"David Livingstone" (WEAF—T). James Gordon Bennett sent Henry M. Stanley to Africa to find this noted explorer and missionary, one of the greatest assignments a newspaper man ever had. 9.

Detective story (CBS). 9:30.

"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain). Short blackout sketches of metropolitan life. 11.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Vocal

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

Miss Lee Morse, popular songs (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 9.

Kremlin Art Quintette; Mercedes Bennett, pianist (WOR). Russian program by Russian male voices. 10:15.

Talks

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Five minutes by well-known magazine editor. 6:25.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Band Music

Arthur Pryor's Band (CBS). Fifteen minutes daily except Sunday. 8. Repeated for CBS Chicago and Pacific. 10:15, 8:15.

Daytime Programs

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain). Planting talk and weekly household calendar. 12:30.

Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo Ann Bailey, soprano (WJZ Chain). "Piano Moods," from Chicago. 1:45.

Catherine Field, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.

"American Composers" (CBS—T). American School of the Air. 3:30.

"Sisters of the Skillet" (WJZ Chain). Songs and humor by male duo. 2:45.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey, conductor. 3:30.

Chicago Serenade (WJZ Chain). Orchestra under the direction of Harry Kogen. 3:30.

La Forge Berumen Musicale (WEAF Chain). Artist pupil recitals. 3:30.

"The Magic of Speech" (WEAF Chain). Speech education by Vida R. Sutton. 4.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 4:30.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF—T). Children's program under the direction of Madge Tucker. 5.

Marimba orchestra; soloist (WJZ Chain). 5.

"Melody Magic" (CBS—T). Feminine voice trio and concert orchestra. 5.

Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS). 5:30.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CONNECTICUT

New Britain: Church Edifice, Park Place and West Main Street, 8:15 p. m., March 26.

FLORIDA

Daytona: Church Auditorium, Daytona Beach, 8 p. m. March 27.

Fort Lauderdale: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 26.

Hollywood: Hollywood Central School, 8 p. m., March 24.

Homestead (auspices Society, Florida City): Elementary School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 23.

Miami (First Church): Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 26.

Miami (Second Church): Church Edifice, Coconut Grove, 3:30 p. m., March 22.

Stuart: Legion Hall, Seminole Street, 8 p. m., March 24.

West Palm Beach (First Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., March 27.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):

Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., March 19.

Brookline: Brookline High School, Greenough and Tappan Streets, 8 p. m., March 20.

Dorchester: Dorchester Woman's Club, Centre Street, 8 p. m., March 21.

Roslindale and West Roxbury: Bellevue Community Theater, Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, 3:30 p. m., March 22.

Gloucester: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., March 22.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Fourth Church): Berkeley Institute, 181 Lincoln Place, 8 p. m., March 27.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:30 p. m., March 26.

Jackson Heights: Church Edifice, Fillmore Avenue and Eighty-seventh Street, 8:15 p. m., March 27.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., March 24.

Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 26.

Rochester (Second Church): Baptist Temple Auditorium, 14 Franklin Street, 3:30 p. m., March 22.

Staten Island (First Church): Church Edifice, Castleton and Oakland Avenues, West New Brighton, 8:15 p. m., March 27.

Utica: Church Edifice, Genesee and Avery Place, 8 p. m., March 23.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville: Ballroom, George Vanderbilt Hotel, 8 p. m., March 23. Radiocast Station WWNC, 570 kilocycles.

Fayetteville: Courthouse Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 27.

PENNSYLVANIA

Glenside: Keswick Theater, 3:30 p. m., March 22.

Philadelphia (First Church): Church Edifice, Walnut, west of Fortieth Street, 8 p. m., March 23.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville: Carolina Theater, 4 p. m., March 22.

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IN THE SHIP LANES

DESPITE the generally reduced volume of travel during 1930, the Port of New York showed an increase in the number of passengers arriving and departing over foreign routes, the total number in the calendar year having been 1,125,000, an increase of 6000 over 1929.

The Port of New York Authority, which compiled these figures, also noted the fact that 82.6 per cent of the total number of passengers carried from all Atlantic and Gulf ports in foreign service moved through the Port of New York. This proportion is steadily increasing year by year.

The freight tonnage statistics present an illuminating picture, for it is indicated by the Port Authority that 53 per cent of all freight traffic moving through the port is in coastwise routes. Only 37 per cent is foreign tonnage, and 10 per cent internal, which means bound largely to the State Barge Canal-Hudson River destinations. Computed in short tons, the total traffic of the port for the year was 82,000,000, of which 30,000,000 was foreign tonnage and 43,000,000 coastwise. The inbound freight outnumbered the outbound by two to one.

All of the foreign business showed a decrease over the previous year, aggregating 12.7 per cent. In value the decrease in foreign trade aggregated nearly 30 per cent, while the number of vessels arriving and clearing at the Port of New York diminished only 3.6 per cent. This, of course, indicates that the ocean traffic is running extremely light and that most routes are overtonnaged. Intercoastal trade showed an increase of nearly 8 per cent eastbound and a slight decrease westbound.

Object of European Trips

A timely survey of the reasons impelling American tourists to visit Europe has been made by Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, promoter of student tours under the name of the Students' Travel Club. He has received 2000 replies thus far, from which he adduces the fact that 29 per cent of the travelers were under 25 years of age and 48 per cent below 30. Of all the persons he queried, 38 per cent reported educational interests as being the chief motive leading them to visit Europe. Other replies in order included the Passion Play, pleasure, the lure of travel, recreation, and finally adventure, curiosity and the sea voyage.

Just one person out of the 2000 mentioned shopping as their chief objective. As to the greatest positive values derived from the trip, 47 per cent mentioned "the broader outlook on life," and "the educational and cultural gain, including the appreciation of art and beauty."

Special Boat Train

The New York Central and Delaware & Hudson roads will provide a special boat train from New York each Friday this summer to connect with an Empress liner. The train will proceed direct to Quebec, as a part of the Commodore Vanderbilt as far as Albany, leaving New York at 4 p. m. It will arrive at Quebec at 7 a. m., one hour before the departure of the ship. Under this schedule a New Yorker may leave his office Friday afternoon, embark on the ship Saturday morning, spend two days in the St. Lawrence River, and three days at sea, and dine in London or Paris the Thursday after leaving home.

The Canadian Pacific also expects to advance its sailings from Montreal, as it is believed that the ice will be out of the river earlier, with the resultant advance of one and two days respectively in the sailings of the Duchess of Atholl and the Melita.

Winter Cruises

The steamship Republic of the United States Lines has proved to be an unusually successful cruise ship during the past season, due in considerable part to the fact that she has made Philadelphia her port of departure. On her Feb. 15 voyage to the West Indies she carried a capacity list of 360 passengers, and 100 more were turned away rather than overload the ship on a special cruise. The vessel has made five cruises of this sort during the past season.

Gulf Traffic

From New Orleans comes a report indicating that the New Orleans-Havana car ferry recently instituted has appreciably increased traffic between the two ports, and this in turn has helped the railroads—particularly the Missouri Pacific. With the increase in business to and from Cuba, as well as the traffic moving from Gulf ports to more distant foreign destinations, other railroads are increasing their facilities for handling such traffic. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, through its subsidiary, the Gulf, Mobile & Northern, is constructing a port terminal on the New Orleans industrial canal. Because of the low port costs at New Orleans other extensions in the way of export and import tonnage are constantly being manifested in the statistics of the port.

Steamship Schedules

The steamship Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line has been assigned as the ship to carry American tourists who plan to visit Moscow for the May activities. The line has made a low-rate, third-class fare between New York and Hamburg, together with nominal railroad charges from there to Moscow.

Music

German Opera Company

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," presented by the German Grand Opera Company, J. J. Vincent, managing director, Max von Schillings, conducting; Mecca Auditorium, New York, evening of March 16, 1931. The cast:

Tristan ..... Carl Hartmann
Kurvenal ..... Richard Gross
Melot ..... Eric Wildhagen
King Mark ..... Karl Braun
Sailor ..... Max Adrian
Steersman ..... Albert Jablonsky
Shepherd ..... Gustav Werner
Isolde ..... Johanna Gadski
Brangäne ..... Marie von Essen

What a solitary manager can do, an institution ought to be able to accomplish, and much better. If Mr. Vincent can organize a Wagnerian troupe and tour the United States with fair success, a permanently established company should find it possible to send out a body of performers and make a triumphal progress from city to city. But such a thing is hardly yet in the way of happening. New York, where a national traveling opera might be expected to originate, takes and receives artistic power from the rest of the country rather than gives it out.

But meantime here lands in town the German Grand Opera Company, having made the circuit, and shows what it has been doing. Well, for one item, it has been furnishing the portion of the American public it has reached in the few weeks of its journeying a praiseworthy study of "Tristan and Isolde." Particularly, it has presented the work under the direction of an excellent conductor, a veritable man of music, Max von Schillings; and it has produced the opera in true emotional form, if feelings may be said to have shape and outline, contending all the time with certain vocal disabilities, and some instrumental ones as well.

What has the director brought from Germany besides an interesting conductor? Possibly a real heroic tenor in Carl Hartmann; indeed, very likely. Hartmann's voice has not all the schooling in the world, for it wants something in legato; but it is free and it has color. A great promise, surely, and no telling what it might accomplish in surroundings that made high demands. Rarely is a tenor heard in "Tristan and Isolde" who sings down all the mechanical difficulties of his part and seems able to subdue even more. To Hartmann this opera, so often called a song, actually is one. He himself, heroic in sound, is lyric in style; in fine, a first-rate modern Wagnerian artist. W. P. T.

Art in New York

Ralph Flint's Pictures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Drawings in color by Ralph Flint are being shown through April 4 at the galleries of Jacques Seligman & Co. Louis Bromfield has written an amusing and penetrating foreword for the catalogue, describing picturesquely how he came to see Mr. Flint's work first early one morning in a Hollywood hotel room, at the time when the town's darkness was being shattered by searchlights celebrating "opening of a picture which had taken three years to make and cost $4,000,000 to produce. And what of it?"

Mr. Bromfield is confident that he discerns in Mr. Flint a new, interesting and original artist, with all of which we agree, and join in predicting that visitors to this exhibition will experience pleasurable fresh impressions. In a day when one finds oneself making attributions of influences almost automatically the moment one steps into a gallery, it is a subject for rejoicing to find an artist who has worked out a style of his own, based upon a poised and assimilated personal philosophy of expression. He is not concerned with nature in any sense of representation; rather does he consider such material as a source of inspiration, of imaginative stimulation. Even in such a picture as "Walter Beck's Rock Garden," which might be called a poetic portrait of a place, Mr. Flint attains to a personal portrait.

An escape from the literalness of the usual Manhattan skyscraper vista is his "Metropolis," with the characterizing blue tops of the towers falling in and out of step as they emerge from the blaze of light along the avenues. "Volcanic Terrain," an ambitious and altogether successful composition, attains to that tonal harmony and unity of form that is a characteristic of all these pictures.

In "Wagnerian Locale," as in many of these pictures, we note the artist's command of the essential part of each component form. If we had not seen him exemplify it, we should have said that he could not attain to a persuasive effect in bringing a great cliff before us unless he observed more closely the accidents of line in his shadows. Yet he proves to us that these accidentals are not characteristic; that they add no power to the whole when that whole is reconstituted with the logic of structural line.

In "Steel" we see the quality of symmetry delicately indicated, and curiously enough there is conveyed a notion of balanced stresses, all set forth airily in a subject that some painters might think of only in terms of weight. Yet there is no sense of evanescence in Mr. Flint's rock or mental volumes. If he wishes to make us think of speed and power, as in "Dynamo," he gives us a breathlike abstraction that conveys chiefly those two qualities visually and by connotation.

In "Green Shoots" we are moved by the qualities of form harmonics, an effect that is carried to a high pitch in "Homage to Prokofieff," where waves of organized colored shapes unfold, evolve and resolve, in the order of theme, variations and accompaniment. Here we have movement, rhythm, pulsation. In "Deep Canyon" there is evidence of artistic analysis that has worked out a statement of the living quality in shadows, those fundamentals that give characterizing contour to high lights. Composition on this basis may plausibly go on to invented forms, since it is based upon a logical scheme of design that has a parallel in music. E. C. S.

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GANDHI TAUNTED WITH 'BETRAYAL' BY COMMUNISTS

Answers He Did His Best to Obtain Release of Labor Agitators

BOMBAY, March 17 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, accustomed to adulation and commanding the respect even of his British antagonists, last night heard jeers, hoots, hisses and catcalls from a labor audience he was about to address.

Communists taunted him with failure to provide for the release of labor agitators in his truce with Lord Irwin which led to abandonment of the civil disobedience campaign. He was charged also with betraying the workers.

"Down with Gandhi," they shouted. "Down with the National Congress!" "Down with British imperialism."

As they shouted they tore down the Nationalist flag on the platform where Gandhi sat, amazed and bewildered, and they put a "Red" banner in its place. Nationalist "volunteers" fought with the Communists for a few minutes and finally supplanted the "Red" flag with the Nationalist emblem.

Gandhi then made his speech, pleading that he had done his best for the labor agitators but that what he had been able to do depended on the extent to which they had been aligned with the independence movement.

Turning back to political questions he said the forthcoming National Congress convention at Karachi would demand complete independence from Great Britain, and that Nationalist delegates at the forthcoming Round Table Conference would reiterate the demand.

Baker Foundation Fund Goes to $95,980

The Judge Baker Foundation's campaign to secure $1,100,000 for its child guidance center to be located in Boston, took a forward stride today when $95,980 was pledged or given at the first meeting of the men's committee, held this noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Andrew J. Peters, general vice-chairman of the campaign, presided.

Among the gifts reported was an anonymous contribution of $10,000 contingent upon securing nine other subscriptions of equal amount. The largest contribution was $30,000 given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine. Other subscriptions included one from G. Howland Shaw, counselor of the American Embassy at Istanbul, Turkey. The first report meeting of the women's committee will be a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Junior League rooms.

SPRINGFIELD SHOPS REOPEN, FULL SWING

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 17 (AP)—A bright spot in the local employment outlook appeared today with a call from the Moore Drop Forging Company not only for all its former employees who have been laid off, but for 200 to 300 additional men for night work.

The city council unemployment committee, through which the call was made, is seeking to locate all former Moore employees and also drafting from its lists others qualified for the work. The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has announced its expectation of soon adding substantially to its working force.

LONDON JOBLESS INCREASE

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—The number of unemployed increased by 57,183 in Great Britain during the week which ended March 9, it was announced today, bringing the total of jobless to 2,691,737. The large increase was attributed officially to temporary cessations of work in the mining industry.

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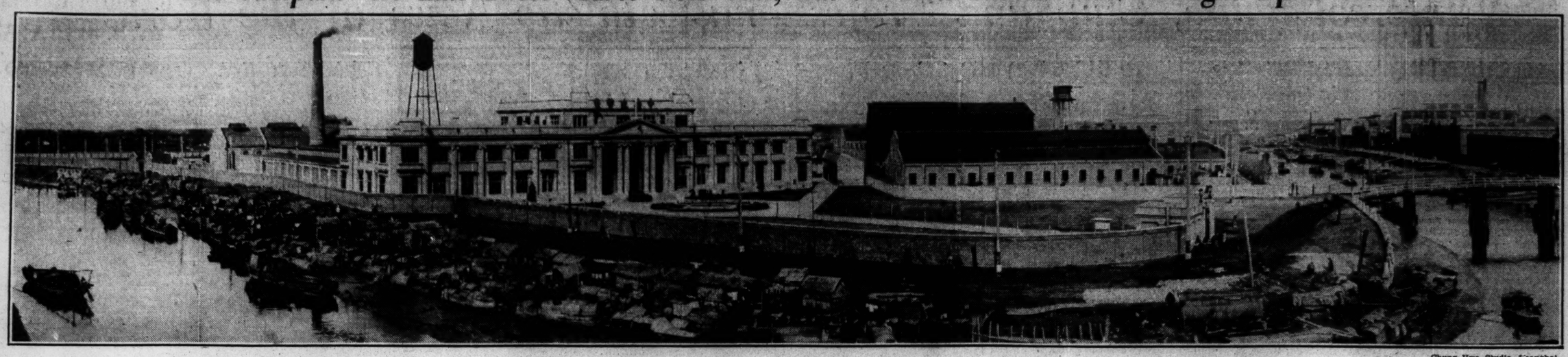
The Sampans Are Like Those Marco Polo Saw, But the New Chinese Mint Is Right Up to Date



Chung Hwa Studio, Shanghai

THE STREAM IS SOOCHOW CREEK, WHICH SEPARATES THE FRENCH CONCESSION AND THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT FROM CHINESE TERRITORY. AT THE RIGHT ARE BUILDINGS EVIDENTLY ON THE LOWER EDGE OF "FRENCHTOWN" SO CALLED

CHINA MOVES TO MAKE ITS OWN COINAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the last 10 years as technical mint expert of the Chinese Government.

Under Mr. Hewitt's wing are Wen Ching-yu, superintendent of the assay of the new Chinese mint; M. Y. Chung, superintendent of coining, and Walter F. Wong, superintendent of the melting department. Their studies of American mint operation methods were instituted at the direction of T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance of the Nanking Government. All three are typical of the new youth which has undertaken such huge responsibilities in modern China.

Much Credit Due China

While absorbing the processes in operation here, they spoke enthusiastically of the opportunity that awaits them across the Pacific when the time comes to put their knowledge into practical application. But the conversation was very brief—they had been told by Mr. Soong to work and not to talk, and to get their job done in about three months.

Mr Hewitt was not less enthusiastic. Referring to the time it took to build the mint, he said, "Yes, ten years is rather long. But when you think of the circumstances, I think it is a great achievement. You know of the troubles through which China has been passing most of that time. You hear about nothing else in some of the newspapers.

"But here is a piece of constructive work which is seldom noticed but which holds out the greatest hope of currency stabilization. China must be given full marks for what she has done in putting up the Shanghai Mint. This is in truth the beginning of the stabilization of the Chinese currency.

"The next thing to do is to formulate a plan. About that plan I have no information, as I am a technical expert only, and this is a matter for the government authorities at Nanking, who are discussing all of the schemes that have been proposed."

It should be explained that China is the last great country to remain on a silver standard. There are other standards as well as silver in existence in China, two of which are respectively based on copper and an alloy of brass and bronze. These metals circulate in the form of coins without any fixed relations to silver. These other standards, which are only two of many, make up an extraordinary currency situation, which has so far defied all effort to reduce it to uniformity.

Praises Soong Leadership

No better man could be in charge of this work than Mr. Soong, according to Mr. Hewitt. Early in his administration, Mr. Soong realized that the establishment of a central mint was a fundamental condition of currency reform, and, according to Mr. Hewitt, its completion is due to his constant advocacy and ecouragement.

"The Minister is one of the youngest and ablest finance ministers in the world," added Mr. Hewitt. "He has been a leader in China, almost since the time he returned to his country after graduating at Harvard. His long spell of leadership, together with his eminent abilities, naturally fits him to assume the helm in restoring currency order in China and in putting China's finances on a sound footing. Under his direction the vital question of the adoption or otherwise of the gold standard is being thoroughly investigated."

The new mint is to make only silver and copper coins. But Mr. Hewitt finds that the traditional Chinese delight in silver coins has undergone some change in the last few years. Paper currency is being increasingly preferred to subsidiary metal coinage in the port cities. And this, too, recalls Marco Polo. For when the famed Venetian merchant-traveler visited the court of Kublai Khan, he was astonished at their money. The account of his travels includes his surprise at the "wonderful way" that the Chinese made money out of paper—a plan which had been devised in the nineth century and which the Mongol emperors revived.

Is On Chinese Territory

Describing the new mint, Mr. Hewitt said that it is not located in the International Settlement of Shanghai, which houses the main part of Shanghai's commercial greatness, but in the purely Chinese territory of Shanghai. It occupies altogether nearly 20 acres of land. The main administration building, which has a 550-foot front and is 1000 feet deep, and is three stories high with two-story wings, is surrounded with spacious lawns, traversed by concrete and tree-bordered roadways.

The building is made of reinforced concrete, and is equipped with steam heat, electric lights and clocks, a house telephone system, and is fireproof throughout. Inside are located all the departments requisite to coin-making. These are equipped with the latest American machinery, which put the new mint in almost a class by itself. In the assay room the conditions necessary for delicate weighing are described as unsurpassed. Notable features of the mint are 13-ton time lock, double combination Mosler vault doors, opening to the bullion vault, and the 10,000 ounce scale for weighing the bullion; 12 United States Mint-type automatic weighing machines, which weigh 100 coins per minute within a limit of 1-16th of a grain; coin-counting hoppers where 400-500 coins can be separated out and recorded by a few shakes of the counting board; and many others that testify to the completeness and up-to-dateness of the installation.

RESPONSIBLE FOR CHINA'S NEW MINT — Underwood

Left to Right—Walter F. Wong, Superintendent, Melting Department; M. Y. Chung, Superintendent of Coining; Clifford Hewitt, Technical Mint Expert, Chinese National Government; Wen Ching-yu, Superintendent of Assay.

Progressives Plan to Harass Hoover

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 18—Two proposals for harassing President Hoover politically have been taken under consideration by the Progressives, it is reported. One contemplates the forming of an anti-Hoover bloc in the next Republican national convention by bringing out favorite-son candidates in as many states as possible. The other calls for a series of state economic conferences as "a follow-up" of the national economic conference held here last week.

Discussion on both suggestions are understood to be going on among the Progressives. The state conference idea, it is said, was made originally by some Illinois Progressives and has been taken up by other states.

The anti-Hoover bloc plan, while conceded by some Progressive leaders as futile in so far as it might affect the chances of President Hoover's renomination, is nevertheless being favorably considered by them as a "nuisance" factor and as causing embarrassment for the President in his reelection campaign.

Also, it is declared that a vigorous campaign of this character might bring desired concessions from the Administration in liberal planks in the next Republican platform. The Progressives insist that the favorite-son proposal could be developed in a number of states.

JAPANESE DIRIGIBLE STAYS UP FOR RECORD

TOKYO, March 18 (U. P.)—A sustained flight of 60h. 1m. by the Japanese dirigible No. 8 was claimed by army officials yesterday as a world record for lighter-than-air craft of that class. The Japan-built semi-rigid dirigible, manned by a Japanese crew, landed at Asumigaura Airport with fuel enough for five hours' more flight.

It had circled Tokyo for the last two days. The record claimed to have been broken was that of 44h. 35m. held by Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian polar flier.

BONUS ACT FUND OF $1,000,000,000 TO BE REQUIRED

General Hines Informs the Treasury of Prospective Certificate Demands

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 18 — The Treasury will be called upon to finance the veterans' adjusted service certificates to the amount of approximately $1,000,000,000 on the basis of applications made in the first two weeks of the liberalized law, Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Bureau has informed Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury offerings already issued and subscribed have accounted for a preliminary $400,000,000 of the necessary sum, leaving an additional $600,000,000 which presumably must be raised by new financing.

The Treasury states, on the basis of the Hines letter, that it will be called upon to furnish approximately $500,000,000 by April 11, for the purpose of making the loans applied for up to March 14, including the $100,000,000 already loaned since the new law went into effect.

The law increasing the loan values of the adjusted service certificates from 22½ to 50 per cent was passed Feb. 27. Up to March 14, General Hines states, the bureau had received 1,372,006 applications for the additional benefits. Of this number 282,874 applications had been disposed of by the bureau in that time, with a total outlay of $104,035,366.24, with individual checks averaging $367.78 apiece.

Using these preliminary figures as a basis General Hines informed the Treasury that approximately $90,000,000 would be needed during the week ending March 21, and $100,000,000 during each of the following three weeks.

General Hines's estimate that a total of $1,000,000,000 in financing will be required is based on the assumption that "75 per cent" of the veterans will avail themselves of the privilege. This is a considerably higher estimate than most of the sponsors of the proposal in Congress accepted when they were discussing the matter.

From General Hines's letter it is indicated that he expects approximately 3,000,000 veterans to apply for the liberalized certificates as against the 1,700,000 veterans who have applied under the former loan provisions. The new figure is arrived at by dividing the total of $1,000,000,000 which General Hines sets down as the probable financing required by the figure of $367, which he states is the present average for the individual soldier's loan.

Motorists Pay Most of Cost of Roads

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — Through the medium of motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes, motorists of this country paid out directly more than 58 per cent of the total cost of state highways improved in 1929.

A total of $910,485,291 was expended on state roads in that year, of which total motor vehicle fees contributed $278,092,734, and gasoline taxes, which were applied to state roads, contributed $287,258,416. The remaining part of the gasoline taxes were in most cases apportioned by the state to various towns, cities and townships.

Approximately 32,500 miles of state highways were improved during the year, the bureau of public roads says, so that the average direct cost to the motoring public for this improvement is estimated at $12,000 a mile.

COMMISSION TO GET BOOKS

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Niagara Falls Power Company agreed today to turn over to the power commission all of its books and those of its predecessors, for a determination of the valuation to be placed on the company's property.

PENAL REFORMS PROVING MERIT, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Regrets Crime Prevention Shows Little Progress in New York State

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—"Modern methods of treatment for human beings who do wrong are striding forward so swiftly that we almost have the right to say that the end is in sight," said Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a luncheon arranged by the National Probation Association.

He followed Judge George W. Smyth of the Westchester County Children's Court and Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, Federal Department of Justice, who discussed the organization of courts to cure and prevent crime.

Governor Roosevelt was optimistic, in fact he said that some might think him overly optimistic, over what is being done in modern penology. He referred to the last 10 or 15 years as showing "a greater change in the treatment of the crime problem than any previous period," and predicted that 15 years from now it will be said that "in 1931 people were just beginning to grasp the subject."

He cited statistics of criminals restored to useful occupations which he valued at $1000 a year to the state, declaring, "It may be said that our national economic future is dependent upon probation and parole."

He spoke with considerable pride of New York State's new "prison without walls" and said that "in a few years if the Holland Tunnel money we expect comes in we may start the second unit of our prison without walls for mild offenders who require mental treatment rather than prison treatment."

But with all the gain which is being made in taking care of those who have to go to prison and those who are put upon probation or parole he said "as to the prevention of crime we might as well be frank about it and admit that we have made mighty little progress."

Governor Roosevelt said that 80 per cent of offenders placed on probation in Massachusetts have made good, and that while data are not available on the 250,000 paroled in New York State in the last 24 years, he believed, their record would equal that of the sister state.

Judge Smyth said that children's courts "are actively engaged in the task of preventing crime by removing and preventing the spread of conditions which give rise to juvenile delinquency, the forerunner of adult crime," and "we would like the police and the public to realize that punishment does not actuate children's courts, but help and guidance are their controlling motives."

Protection of the public is the one major consideration in dealing with the lawbreaker, stated Mr. Bates. He referred to probation as "putting the offender under an obligation forcing him to rehabilitate himself," while a prison commitment "is a payment and an excuse for further wrongdoing."

Probation, however, he said must be "used in moderation and be administered by men and women who have an unusual degree of intelligence and devotion and expertness in the understanding of human nature."

BIRMINGHAM 'STEPS ON GAS'—CIVICALLY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Goal for the Chamber of Commerce reorganization and expansion campaign, now under way, is $75,000. This amount is being sought through additional memberships in the civic body and corps of workers are in the field aiding in the campaign.

The reorganization campaign, Darius A. Thomas, president, says, contemplates extension of wholesale and retail and foreign trade of Birmingham and development of adjacent territory; the promotion of good will for Birmingham as a city of hospitality for conventions and encouragement of improved transportation and communication facilities.

NELSON'S TEACHERS TAKE CUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NELSON, B. C.—School teachers of this city in view of decreased civic revenues have agreed to a reduction in salaries. The arrangement will not affect the scale of increases which automatically applies.

Asia and America Once Connected, Fossil Discovery Seems to Indicate

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Discovery that giant redwood trees once grew on a Far-North island may show how ancient tribes crossed from Asia to America dry shod.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington announced Saturday that redwood fossils found on St. Lawrence Island, in the Bering Sea between Siberia and Alaska, furnish strong evidence that a land bridge once connected the two continents.

Presence of the fossils on the island shows it must have been formerly connected with the mainland, explained Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, the institution's expert on fossil plants. He said he believed the first men in America may have crossed by this route.

It was already known that redwood forests grew in Alaska and Siberia about 50,000,000 years ago, Dr. Chaney said, adding that the fossils on St. Lawrence Island seem to be the "missing link" indicating the two forests were connected across a continuous strip of land.

Dr. Chaney said he believed it unlikely birds or ocean currents carried redwood seeds to the island. Redwood cones bearing live seeds usually do not float, he explained.

The fossils, which are imprints of redwood leaves preserved in stone, were found by Henry B. Collins Jr., of the Smithsonian Institution, while studying Eskimo tribes. The fossil leaves correspond to the leaves of living redwoods, now found only in California.

Many natural scientists long have held that Asia and North America once were connected, because the bones of dinosaurs, or giant reptiles, titanotheres, ancestors of the rhinoceros, and other prehistoric beasts have been found on both continents.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

J. Monroe Stewart, Grand Junction, Colo.
Blanche A. Freenan, Ridgewood, N. J.
N. H. House, Manchester, Conn.
Arnold B. Norcross, New Haven, Conn.
Joseph E. Hines Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. Millard Dodson, Bethlehem, Pa.
William G. Ford, Weiser, Ida.
F. G. Ragland, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
D. L. Bassett, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
E. L. Hedden, Billings, Mont.
David A. Simmon, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Ralph Wayne, Quincy, Mass.
Warburton G. Seelin, New York City.
R. M. Smith, Cleveland, O.
John S. Haverkampf III, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin Cobleigh, Newton, Mass.
Florence H. Snow, Northampton, Mass.
Feodore M. Nicholls (no city given).
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Perry, Braintree, Mass.
Allan M. Perry, Braintree, Mass.
Howard A. Berndt, Portsmouth, O.
George K. Birge, Buffalo, N. Y.

GENERAL MOTORS MAN IMPRISONED IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 18 (AP)—L. K. Bethune, general manager in Chile of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, was put in prison today in connection with a suit for $2,160,000 brought by Brusadelli & Manni, automobile distributors, against the American firm.

The Chilean firm claims commissions on 5500 automobiles which it has sold. The American corporation says the claim has no foundation in its contract with the distributors. Mr. Bethune is an American citizen and it was believed that the American Embassy might be asked to intervene.

An Outdoor Living Room

Showing the practical use of evergreens, azaleas, rhododendrons, flowering crab apples, flowering shrubs, hardy perennials and rock plants is our exhibit at the Spring Flower Show now showing at Mechanics Hall.

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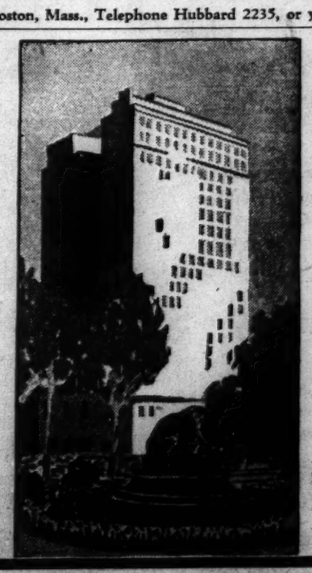

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

H. ALESSANDRONI WINS AT FOILS

Former Columbia University Star Takes Manrique Medal—Muray Second

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—Hugo Alessandroni of the Fencers' Club, a former Columbia University star, won the annual contest for the Manrique medal, for senior foilsmen, at his home salle de armes, last night, from a field of eight fencers, the largest number to compete for the honors in recent years. He won seven of his eight bouts, losing only to John R. Huffman of the New York Athletic Club, a former intercollegiate champion.

Nicolas Murray, also of the New York Athletic Club; Norman C. Cohn of the Fencers Club, and Gerald I. Cetrulo of the Salle de Armes Vince, also a former intercollegiate star of Dartmouth, tied in bouts for second place, with four victories each, but Murray was touched only 24 times and took second place, to 27 against Cohn, who was third, and 28 against Cetrulo.

The other competitors were John R. Huffman, New York A. C.; Warren A. Dow, Saltus Fencing Club; Harold F. Bloomer, New York A. C., and Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers. The summary:

Hugo Alessandroni defeated Muray, 5—2; Cohn, 5—2; Cetrulo, 5—4; De Capriles, 5—3; Dow, 5—3; Bloomer, 5—3.

Nikolas Muray defeated Huffman, 5—3; De Capriles, 5—2; Dow, 5—3; Bloomer, 5—3; N. C. Cohn defeated Muray, 5—3; Cetrulo, 5—4; De Capriles, 5—3; Bloomer, 5—2.

G. I. Cetrulo defeated Muray, 5—3; Huffman, 5—4; Dow, 5—4; Bloomer, 5—2.

J. R. Huffman defeated Alessandroni, 5—0; Cohn, 5—3; Bloomer, 5—0.

W. A. Dow defeated Huffman, 5—4; Cohn, 5—3; De Capriles, 5—2.

H. F. Bloomer defeated De Capriles, 5—4; Dow, 5—3.

M. A. de Capriles defeated Huffman, 5—4; Cetrulo, 5—2.

Dr. Crouch Leads in Pinehurst Archery

PINEHURST, N. C., March 18—Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Boston, former United States champion, with a score of 398, gained a lead of 62 points over his nearest rival, George Neidich of Burlington, N. J., who has 336 to top the first day's scoring in the men's division of Pinehurst's fifth annual midwinter archery tournament on the ranges here yesterday. Trueman Fowler of Boothbay Harbor, Me., is in third place with 323. The first York round was shot yesterday, the second being scheduled for Wednesday.

Bernice Burton of Nashville, Tenn., with a score of 489 compiled in the first national round and the first Columbia round is leading the women's division. Katherine Linderman of Philadelphia occupies second place with 449. The summary:

Men's Division

FIRST YORK ROUND

Dr. Paul W. Crouch, Boston	90—398
George Neidich, Burlington, N. J.	82—336
Trueman Fowler, Boothbay Harb'r, Me.	73—323
A. J. Ellington, Madison, N. C.	60—264
James Sessoms, Raeford, N. C.	66—260
Graham Andrews, Sanford, N. C.	63—247
T. T. Barnsdall, Bradford, Pa.	61—241
Gordon Dean, Buffalo, N. Y.	51—201
Wallace White, Greensboro, N. C.	37—123
B. W. Linderman, Philadelphia	30—116

Women's Division

FIRST NATIONAL ROUND

Charlotte Sewell, Southern Pines, N.C.	45—207
Bernice Burton, Nashville, Tenn.	51—191
Katherine Linderman, Philadelphia	41—156
Francis Bowles, Charlotte, N. C.	21—111

FIRST COLUMBIA ROUND

Bernice Burton	58—298
Katherine Linderman	63—293
Charlotte Sewell	51—219
Francis Bowles	41—177

MACDONALD SMITH SAILS

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Macdonald Smith, veteran British golfer, sails for home today in the liner George Washington to get in trim for the British open championship in June. Smith already has registered for the United States open here and intends to return as soon as the British meet ends.

Marcel Rainville in Quarterfinals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 18—Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup tennis player and No. 2 player in the Dominion, caught up with the field now playing for the southeastern tennis championship on the clay courts of the St. Augustine Tennis Club by playing in three singles and one doubles matches yesterday. The French-Canadian lost only five games in six sets of singles play. The five games lost were in the first-round match against Fred Francis, a local player, 6—3, 6—2. Rainville then went on to defeat W. Paget, St. Augustine, and A. G. Norris, Hartford, Conn. Rainville and Fred C. Baggs of New York teamed in doubles to defeat G. Westbury and Dunham, 6—0, 6—0.

Other players to advance yesterday were Gus Feuer of Miami and University of Florida; Baggs, N. Y.; Gene Hogenauer, St. Augustine and G. Carleton Shafer of Philadelphia. The summary:

SOUTHEASTERN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

SINGLES—First Round

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Fred Francis, St. Augustine, 6—3, 6—2.

Second Round

E. Pfeifer, Provincetown, Mass., defeated Olcott Deming, Deland, Fla., 6—1, 6—4.

Fred C. Baggs, New York, won by default from Tom S. Rees, Daytona.

M. Padget, St. Augustine, defeated C. Gomez, St. Augustine, 6—4, 7—5.

Frank Howatt, St. Augustine, won by default from E. M. Ricker, University of Florida.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated W. Padget, St. Augustine, 6—0, 6—0.

J. Tyler Van Campen, St. Augustine, won by default from Ted Williams, Brooklyn.

H. Walcutt, St. Augustine, won by default from Landon R. Carroll, University of Florida.

G. Carlton Shafer, Philadelphia, won by default from J. T. Lowe, University of Florida.

Third Round

Baggs defeated Pfeifer, 6—0, 6—1.

Howatt defeated Madison Padget, 6—0, 6—0.

Gus Feuer, Miami, defeated S. Pyles, St. Augustine, 6—0, 6—0.

Rainville defeated A. G. Norris, Hartford, Conn., 6—0, 6—0.

Van Campen defeated Abram Bassford, New York, 7—5, 6—3.

Gene Hogenauer, St. Augustine, defeated Walcutt, 6—2, 6—1.

Shafer defeated Kenneth Dunham, St. Augustine, 6—1, 6—0.

DOUBLES—First Round

Edward G. Stilman, Brooklyn, and A. G. Norris, Philadelphia, defeated L. Horvath, New York, and Kenneth Brown, St. Augustine, 6—3, 6—3.

Feuer and Hogenauer defeated Fred Hendrick, St. Augustine, and H. Norris, St. Augustine, 6—1, 6—0.

Rainville and Baggs defeated G. Westberry, St. Augustine and Dunham, 6—0, 6—0.

H. Lindsley, St. Augustine, and E. Korst, St. Augustine, defeated Fred Francis, St. Augustine, and M. Padget, 6—3, 6—4.

Second Round

Phil Neer, San Francisco, and Shafer defeated Pyles and Walcutt, 6—1, 6—0.

HONOR BRIGHT AND MARION MORGAN TIE

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18 (AP)—Honor Bright of Niagara, Canada, jumped into a tie for leadership at the half-way mark of the 72-hole Augusta women's invitation golf tournament yesterday.

Her net score of 164 at the end of 36 holes was equalled only by Marion Morgan of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Bright shot a gross 90 yesterday and Miss Morgan a 92. Both have eight-stroke handicaps.

In third place was Mrs. Clara Harbaugh of Cleveland, with a net of 165. She shot 92 yesterday and has a 10-stroke handicap.

Three women, including Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., one of the two scratch players in the meet, were tied for fourth place with 166's. The other scratch player, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., had a bad day for an 88, and her total was 171. The other two 166's were held by Mrs. G. G. Goode of New York and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo. Miss Hicks continued to lead the field in gross scores.

HUB MEYERS TO TRY AGAIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 18 (AP)—After Hub Meyers, Bay City, Mich., had covered the 4½-mile course in record time for the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy competition for unlimited outboards yesterday, Biscayne Bay regatta officials ruled the heat out of the record because of a "false start." The heat will be run over today with the second heat under the ruling. Meyers averaged 41.06 miles an hour in his run yesterday.

AMERICANS AND RANGERS FINISH

New Yorkers Tie Maroons in Points but Lose Out in Games Won

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	27	6	10	140	80	60
Chicago	23	3	16	104	89	49
Rangers	19	9	16	106	87	47
Detroit	16	7	20	101	103	39
Philadelphia	4	3	36	72	180	11

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	26	7	10	135	85	59
Toronto	20	9	13	101	91	49
Montreal	20	6	17	104	103	46
Americans	18	10	16	76	74	46
Ottawa	10	4	29	85	133	24

RESULTS MARCH 17

Boston 4, Detroit 2.
Americans 2, Montreal 1.
Rangers 3, Ottawa 1.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, March 18—The New York Americans completed their National Hockey League schedule here last night by defeating the local Maroons, 2 to 1, but while the victory enabled the visitors to tie their opponents in the matter of points, they failed to get in the playoffs for the Stanley Cup, because the Maroons had won more games.

With practically nothing at stake, the game was not particularly exciting, but the visitors deserved their victory. The Americans' defense was strong throughout, but a number of times Worters had to make brilliant saves to keep his team in front. Each team scored in the first period, while the Americans earned the winning goal in the second. The summary:

AMERICANS	MONTREAL
Emms, Sheppard, McVeigh, lw	rw, Phillips, Ward, Brydson
Burch, Himes, Hughes, c.c, Stewart, Northcott	Patterson, Carson, Massecar, rw
lw, Seibert, Trottier, Roche	Brydge, Simpson, ld.....rd, McVicar, Wilcox
Dutton, Dutkowski, rd.ld, Conacher, Gallagher	Worters, g.....g, Kerr

Score—Americans 2, Montreal 1. Goals—Hughes, Emms for Americans; Roche for Montreal. Assists—Carson, Massecar for Americans, Northcott for Montreal. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Boston and Detroit finished their fifth year of National Hockey League competition against each other at the Boston Garden last night and the Bruins won 4 to 2. Since the game meant little in the league standing the teams were not at their best at all times. Boston had plenty of difficulty winning and the Falcons were even with the locals on the play.

Barry scored unassisted for Boston in the first period. Aurie from Filmore and Filmore from Goodfellow put Detroit ahead in the second session. Boston scored three times in the third however, Weiland from Shore and Owen, Gainor from Weiland, and Clapper unassisted. The summary:

BOSTON	DETROIT
Barry, Gainor, Lyons, Galbraith, lw	rw, Cooper, Aurie, Filmore
Beattie, Weiland, Chapman, c	c, Goodfellow, Lewis, Newman
Oliver, Clapper, Darragh, rw	lw, Sorrell, Lewis, Filmore
Owen, Hitchman, ld.....rd, Noble	
Shore, Galbraith, Owen, rd	ld, McInenly, Evans
Thompson, g.....g, Dolson	

Score—Boston 4, Detroit 2. Goals—Barry, Weiland, Gainor, Clapper for Boston; Aurie, Filmore for Detroit. Assists—Shore, Owen, Weiland for Boston; Filmore, Goodfellow for Detroit. Referee—Eusebe Daigneault and Odie Cleghorn. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—The New York Rangers exhibited their readiness for the playoffs in their final game of the regular series, at the expense of the Ottawa Senators last night winning by a score of 3 to 1. They will now encounter the Montreal Maroons, home-and-home series, on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

From the start it was evident that the Rangers were devoting their attention to practice for the playoffs and were trying experiments. At first this left them scoreless, but later the Cooks and Boucher combined, and the latter passed to Bun Cook who scored. Maracle to Dillon, added a second goal. The second period was more even, as the Senators tried some. The second string of the Rangers scored their third goal early in the final session, Jerwa to Keeling. The Ottawa goal was the result of an individual dash by Touhey. The summary:

RANGERS	OTTAWA
F. Cook, Keeling, Regan, lw	rw, Finnigan, Gagne
Boucher, Murdoch, Maracle, c	c, Lamb, Cox, Grosvenor
W. Cook, Thompson, Dillon, rw	lw, Kilrea, Touhey, Grosvenor
Johnson, Jerwa, ld.rd, Art Smith, Bourgeault	
Jerwa, Peters, rd.....ld, Starr, Art Smith	
Roach, g.....g, Connell	

Score—Rangers 3, Ottawa 1. Goals—F. Cook, Dillon, Keeling for Rangers Touhey for Ottawa. Assists—Boucher, Maracle, Jerwa for Rangers. Referees—F. J. Ion and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 18—Maintaining their losing streak to the end, the Philadelphia Quakers closed the home National Hockey League season by losing to the Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 0, at the Arena last night.

The goal tending of Gardiner of Chicago was about the best seen on the Philadelphia ice all season. Time and again the Quakers aimed what looked like sure scoring shots at him, but he always warded them off. The summary:

CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
Romnes, Gottselig, Adams, lw	rw, Barton, Kilrea
Somers, Ripley, Cook, c....c, Milks, Lowrey	
Ingram, Couture, Jenkins, rw	lw, Jarvis, Howe
Bostrom, Abel, ld.....rd, Shields, Crossett	
Graham, Wentworth,rd.ld,Coulson, Mackinnon	
Gardiner, g.....g, Cude	

Score—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0. Goals—Wentworth, Ripley, Cook, Gottselig for Chicago. Assists—Cook, Gottselig for Chicago. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Vic Wagner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Brilliant Forward Line Gave Lions Another Championship

Consistent Scoring of Gregory, Bender and McCoy Enabled Columbia Quintet to Make It Two Straight in Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Final Standing)

Team	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Columbia	10	0	366	268	1.000
Dartmouth	6	4	369	248	.600
Yale	6	4	270	263	.600
Cornell	4	6	270	298	.400
Pennsylvania	3	7	234	286	.300
Princeton	1	9	238	284	.100

Molding together a brilliantly offensive forward line composed of two juniors and one senior, Coach Daniel L. Meenan led his strong Columbia University quintet to victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League for the second successive season, winning 10 straight contests while going undefeated. Complete records of each season since the league began back in 1902 are not available at this time, but as far as is known the regular Blue and White forward line, which included Louis Bender '32, Robert McCoy '32 and Capt. George Gregory '31, established some sort of a record in scoring. All three of these men were at the top of the scoring list, with Bender first, McCoy second and Gregory third, when the season closed.

Going through the season undefeated is not a new feat, however. In 1904 the Columbia five won its first championship in the league and did so by taking 10 victories against no defeats. The following year the Blue and White won again, this time with eight triumphs and no defeats. In 1908 Pennsylvania also won eight victories in as many starts and in 1920 the same university took the title again, this time with 10 straight victories. Last season when the Lions won the championship they won 9 games and lost 1.

Since the Eastern Intercollegiate League started in 1902, the University of Pennsylvania has finished first on nine occasions. The Lions have made the second best showing with seven victories, and Yale is third with six. Dartmouth, Cornell and Princeton each have won two titles. One season, 1914, Columbia and Cornell finished in a tie for the leadership. In 1919, although Penn finished first, the championship was not awarded.

While the Lions went undefeated, they did not have an exactly easy time doing so. Both the Dartmouth and Yale quintets, who finished in a tie for second position, showed considerable strength at times. Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton, who finished in that order, did not show the talent needed to cope with the stronger leaders.

The Eli opened the season with two close victories, the first over Penn and the second from Cornell. The third game to be played in the league found Columbia defeating Princeton by a one-sided score. Dartmouth began its season with a victory over Penn, and then met and defeated Yale, 29 to 27. This momentarily stopped the Eli and put the Green in first place with two triumphs and no defeats. The Lions won their second league contest by barely beating Cornell, 35 to 33, while, at practically the same time, Princeton was scoring an upset victory over Dartmouth. This, of course, gave the Lions undisputed possession of first place, a position which they held during the remaining eight games. One of the closest and most brilliant games of the season was played between Columbia and Dartmouth on Feb. 14, which ended in a one-point victory for the champions, 25 to 24. The second time these two teams met another hard and close affair was played, but this time the Lions had a margin of six points when the game ended.

The Eli and Green quintets each had six victories and four defeats in the final standing. Dartmouth, as mentioned before, dropped two close contests to the Lions, one to Cornell, 29 to 27, and another to Princeton, 30 to 25. In the two meetings with the Eli, the Green took the opener, 29 to 27, and the second by 18 to 17. As the score indicates in each case, the teams were quite evenly matched. Yale's defeats were two by Columbia and two by Dartmouth.

Team scoring records reveal that the Lions totaled 366 points during the 10 games, 96 points better than the next highest total. Yale and Cornell placed second in this respect with 270 points each. Dartmouth had 269. Much of the Green's success is attributed to its strong defense, which held opponents to 248 points. Columbia was third with 268 points. Princeton, who won only one league game, totaled four points more than did Penn who won three contests and lost seven.

Although the Lions will be without the services of a fine scorer in Captain Gregory when next season begins, no doubt they will be heavy favorites to win their third straight title because of the fact that Bender and McCoy will be back, along with the two regular guards, D. N. Jones '32 and J. J. Hodupp '33. There will be several promising candidates to fill in a center. A record of the season's games follows:

Columbia	25	Dartmouth	24
Columbia	37	Dartmouth	31
Columbia	32	Yale	26
Columbia	39	Yale	28
Columbia	35	Cornell	33
Columbia	45	Cornell	28
Columbia	35	Pennsylvania	19
Columbia	38	Pennsylvania	24
Columbia	44	Princeton	26
Columbia	36	Princeton	29
Dartmouth	29	Yale	27
Dartmouth	18	Yale	17
Dartmouth	30	Cornell	19
Cornell	29	Dartmouth	27
Dartmouth	30	Pennsylvania	21
Dartmouth	27	Pennsylvania	20
Princeton	30	Dartmouth	25
Dartmouth	28	Princeton	23
Yale	30	Cornell	26
Yale	32	Cornell	24
Yale	26	Pennsylvania	25
Yale	37	Pennsylvania	24
Yale	35	Princeton	24
Yale	22	Princeton	20
Cornell	31	Pennsylvania	27
Pennsylvania	26	Cornell	22
Cornell	28	Princeton	23
Cornell	30	Princeton	23
Pennsylvania	22	Princeton	20
Pennsylvania	24	Princeton	20

Bender's total of 96 points was made by 38 goals from the floor and 20 from foul. McCoy shot 32 floor baskets and 14 from foul for a total of 78. One point behind him was Gregory with 29 and 19. Fourth place was taken by Edward Horwitz '31, Yale captain, who played both forward and guard. His total was 64. Two points in the rear of Horwitz was Jones, the junior Columbia guard, who gives promise of another brilliant season next year.

This is the second season in a row that Bender has led the scoring list, as his total of 92 points was the highest last year. Gregory, present holder of third position, was close behind Bender one year ago.

Cornell's leading scorer was Lewis Hatkoff '34, forward, who accounted for 21 goals from the floor and 15 from foul, to place just behind Jones. J. N. Peterson '31, center, led Pennsylvania with 56 points. Princeton's best was G. W. Low Jr. '31, forward. Dartmouth's best scoring threat was B. D. Burch '32, forward, but who placed some distance down on the list. The record of individual scorers follows:

Player, Class, Position, College	Goals Floor	Foul	Pts
Louis Bender '32, f, Columbia	38	30	96
Robert McCoy, '32, f, Columbia	32	14	78
George Gregory '31, c, Columbia	29	19	77
Edward Horwitz '31, f & g, Yale	25	14	64
D. N. Jones '32, g, Columbia	25	12	62
Lewis Hatkoff '34, f, Cornell	21	15	57
J. N. Peterson '31, c, Penn	17	22	56
G. W. Low Jr. '31, f, Princeton	26	2	54
L. J. Tanseer '32, g, Penn	21	11	53
H. M. Murphy '31, g, Cornell	19	15	53
Stewart Patterson, '31, c, Yale	21	10	52
E. E. Lipinski '33, f & g, Cornell	16	20	52
A. C. Beane Jr. '31S, f, Yale	16	14	50
P. J. Carey '31, g, Princeton	18	13	49
A. J. Booth Jr. '32S, f, Yale	15	13	43
A. P. McGowan '32, g, Yale	18	7	43
H. W. Sander '32, f, Penn	15	12	42
B. D. Burch '32, f, Dartmouth	12	16	40
Irving Kramer '32, c, Dartm'th	17	5	39
G. C. Zahn '32, f, Cornell	15	9	39
S. B. Schreuder '31, c, Cornell	11	11	39
R. F. Mackey '33, g, Dartmouth	12	15	39
W. C. Goodpasture '32, f, Pr'ton	17	4	38
G. M. Magee '31, f, Dartmouth	14	8	36
L. E. Mylilykangas '31, f, Dartm'th	12	10	34
J. W. Lord Jr. '32, c, Princeton	11	11	33
E. C. Picken '31, g, Dartmouth	13	3	29
L. E. Rosenbaum '32, g, Princeton	11	5	27
J. J. Hodupp '33, c, Columbia	11	6	28
W. T. McCall '32, g, Dartmouth	10	7	27
G. C. Furman '31, f, Cornell	6	13	25
J. J. Kayer '33, f, Pennsylvania	9	6	24
J. K. Smart '33, f, Dartmouth	8	6	22
Leonsfd Hartman '33, c, Columbia	7	8	22
Frederick Ullrich '32, f, Penn	7	6	20
R. A. Bessire '32 g, Princeton	3	9	15
E. G. O'Neil '32, g, Yale	5	4	14
M. C. McNiff '32, f, Penn	5	4	14
Alexander Ushka '31, g, Penn	4	3	11
G. W. Helm '33, f, Princeton	4	3	11
E. J. Roach '32, f, Pennsylvania	0	6	6
J. P. Donovan '31, g, Cornell	0	4	4
H. S. Bignall '33, g, Princeton	1	1	3
O. W. Robinson '32, c, Princeton	1	1	3
Gerald Prager '31, f, Pennsylvania	1	1	3
H. L. Hale '32, f, Pennsylvania	1	1	3
J. E. Obey '31, f, Columbia	1	0	2
F. E. Prince '33, c, Dartmouth	1	0	2
P. J. Linehan '31, g, Yale	1	0	2
J. T. Bender Jr. '31, g, Yale	1	0	2
F. H. Glazebrook '33, g, Princeton	1	0	2
P. C. Fortune '33, g, Princeton	0	1	1
D. J. McNaughton '32, f, Columbia	0	1	1
R. U. Christ '33, g, Pennsylvania	0	1	1
E. J. Mazo '32, f, Pennsylvania	0	1	1
W. E. Britten '32, g, Dartmouth	0	1	1
J. M. Colgan '31, f, Cornell	0	1	1

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh (N.) 5, Oakland (P. C. L.) 1.
Detroit (A.) 6, Missions (P. C. L.) 2.
Chicago (A.) 9, University of Texas 4.
Brooklyn (N.) 12, St. Louis (N.) 7.
St. Louis (A.) 7, Buffalo (I. L.) 2.
Columbus (A. A.) 13, Philadelphia (N.) 9.
New York (A.) 5, Boston (N.) 2.
Chicago (N.) 9, Los Angeles (P. C. L.) 5.

ALLAN CUP ELIMINATIONS

Ottawa Rideaus 2, Ottawa Montcalms 1. (Rideaus win round, 3—2).

PICK-UPS

THE New York Yankees clinched the unofficial championship of St. Petersburg, Fla., on Tuesday by defeating the Boston Braves, 5 to 2. The Yanks have won five straight from the Tribe against one setback. With only two games remaining between the two clubs, it is not possible for Bill McKechnie's players to even tie the series.

John McGraw, veteran manager of the New York Giants, gave his players a lesson in base running on Tuesday, a session he claims was needed very much. In the first games against their spring training rivals, the Chicago White Sox, the Giants seemed anchored to the bases once they got on. McGraw also drilled the outfielders in throwing to the bases and home plate. Incidentally, with less than a month of training remaining, the Giants have only five days not scheduled with exhibition games.

Carl Reynolds, the hard-hitting White Sox outfielder, who only several days ago signed his contract, celebrated Tuesday by getting four hits in four times at bat against the University of Texas nine. Unlike most holdouts, Reynolds has been doing conditioning work for several weeks and is now as far advanced as the rest of his team mates in that respect.

Cincinnati has a good infield, several capable pitchers and catchers, but needs outfielders according to Dan Howley, manager of the team. Latest reports from the South have it that Harry Heilmann, for years a star outfielder with the Detroit American League club and last season with the Reds, will do very little if any playing this season. Heilmann has been unable to take part in any of the practice sessions and now Howley must find someone to take care of right field. The former Detroiter is a hard hitter and his punch at the plate will be missed.

J. Clifford McSwain, outfielder, has been optioned to the Newark club of the International League by the Boston Red Sox it was announced Tuesday. McSwain came to the Sox from the Mobile Southern Association club, where he hit for .320. He did not show Manager Shano Collins of the Boston club any unusual work with the bat, so has been let out for more experience.

Playoff Plans of Minors Announced

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont., March 18—International Hockey League playoffs with four teams competing in a postseason tournament to decide the 1930-31 championship and the holder of the F. G. Oke Cup will be started on Tuesday, March 24, according to plans announced by President C. S. King here.

The teams occupying the four leading positions at the end of the regular playing schedule on Sunday, March 22, will be eligible for the 1930-31 series that marks a new departure in hockey playoffs. Three points will be awarded for a win and one for a tie in the tournament that has been arranged.

In contrast with the playoffs of other seasons, however, the teams will have three home games apiece and three away from home. Each club will meet each other club twice. Under the arrangement six dates have been tentatively scheduled with two games each date.

In the event that there is a tie between London and Pittsburgh for fourth place, these two teams will play a "sudden score" game to decide which will enter the playoffs.

In the event two teams are tied for first place at the conclusion of the tournament, a "sudden score" game will decide the league championship. In the case of a tie between any of the teams for second or third place, the teams will share equally in the receipts.

N. E. I. S. A. ELECTS MILLER

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 18 (AP)—The election of Robert B. Miller, instructor in physical education at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., as president of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association, was announced yesterday. The election was held following the swimming meet here last Saturday. Max Untersee, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was elected vice-president and H. G. McCurdy, Wesleyan University, was named secretary-treasurer. William W. Mason '33 of Scranton, Pa., and Williams College, and Donald R. Ewing '32 of Cleveland Heights, O., and Brown University, were named undergraduate members of the executive committee. Williams College was named as the scene of the 1932 meet, and it was voted to abolish the 300-yard medley swim from the order of events and substitute the 200-yard freestyle swim.

RAIN HALTS BERMUDA GOLF

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 18 (AP)—The start of the annual women's Bermuda golf championships was postponed yesterday because of rain. Play now is scheduled to get under way today.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULT

Harvard 11, Boston 2.

DIGNIFIED LOANS
$50 to $300
advanced to husbands and wives by America's foremost family finance company. No endorsers. Confidential service. Nearly ½ lower rate above $150. Nationally advertised in C. S. M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
10 Convenient Offices in Philadelphia
Look in your telephone directory for address of the Household Office nearest your home.

Collins Sets High Run Record of 106

UNITED STATES AMATEUR 18.2 BALKLINE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	HR	PCT
P. N. Collins, Chicago	2	0	106	1.000
E. T. Appleby, New York	2	0	77	1.000
R. V. Fessenden, Madison	2	0	69	1.000
D. H. Goslin, San Francisco	0	2	46	.000
C. H. Connor, Philadelphia	0	2	27	.000
H. T. Galey, Tulsa	0	2	25	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—Percy N. Collins of Chicago continued his brilliant work in defense of his United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiards championship yesterday at the New York Athletic Club, when he defeated D. H. Goslin of San Francisco, Pacific coast titleholder, in 17 innings, 300 to 139, and broke the high run record of the tournament with a run of 106.

Edgar T. Appleby, the New York representative and former champion, kept pace with him, however, by winning from C. H. Connor of Philadelphia, 300 to 115, in 16 innings.

Only twice in the entire game did Collins fail to score at least one carom, and in addition to his century, eight of his innings were in double figures. He led all the way, following a run of 45 in his second turn at the table, his best outside of his high run. The score by innings:

P. N. Collins—2 45 2 12 29 15 31 0 4 0 15 12 106 1 1 19 6—300. Innings—17. High run—106.

D. H. Goslin—0 13 9 5 7 3 0 6 0 1 4 20 46 0 24 1 0—139. Innings—17. High Run—46.

Connor made a good stand against Appleby at the start, leading at 31 to 26 at the end of the fourth innings. But runs of 55 and 57 soon placed the local player far in the lead, and a final pair of runs of 56 and 34 ended the battle in his sixteenth inning. The score by innings:

E. T. Appleby—2 24 0 0 15 55 2 57 18 0 1 1 27 8 56 34—300. Innings—16. High run—57.

C. H. Connor—2 10 10 9 0 13 9 6 19 6 3 4 9 0 15—115. Innings—15. High run—19.

R. V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., who was tied for first place in the tourney last year but eliminated in the playoff, was the third victor of the day when he defeated Henry T. Galey of Tulso, Okla., in the evening game. The score was 300 to 127 and the game went 28 innings. He led all the way, and his runs of 43, 47 and 48 placed him definitely among the leaders of the game. The score by innings:

R. V. Fessenden—1 0 0 28 0 43 5 20 1 47 2 0 0 0 0 14 0 30 9 12 0 48 13 3 0 3 4 17—300. Innings—28. High run—48.

H. T. Galey—0 2 0 1 2 1 10 20 11 1 1 20 3 14 0 0 8 5 4 6 3 2 1 7 3 0 2 0—127. Innings—28. High run—30. Referee—Frank Cutler.

YALE ELECTS ROTAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18 (AP)—Edward Rotan 2d '32S of Houston, Tex., yesterday was unanimously elected captain of the Yale University wrestling team. Rotan won an intercollegiate title in the wrestling meet here last Saturday and was runner-up last year. He is also a member of the football and track teams. James C. Taylor '32 of Jamestown, N. Y., was appointed manager of the wrestling team for next year, while James R. Getz '33 of Chicago was named assistant manager.

VERMONT GIRL'S RECORD STANDS

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 18 (AP)—Edith G. Pritchard '31 of Pawlet, the miss that never misses, maintained her perfect rifle shooting season's score in this week's match with University of Maryland, but the southern co-eds turned in a perfect score of 500 to shatter by a one-point victory the University of Vermont women's string of 57 consecutive victories.

THUNBERG PRESSED IN WINNING TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—A. Clas Thunberg, renowned Finnish star, won the European speed skating championship for 1931 here, but he was hard pressed by his compatriot, Ossi Blomqvist; by Adolf von der Scheer of Holland, and by Bernt Evensen, Norway. Their points-totals were 200.91, 202.36, 203.87 and 204.97, respectively. Swedes were gratified to see Ingvar Lindberg ranked in eighth place with 208.65 points, and von der Scheer's prominence surprised everybody, including the Dutch team.

On the first day the 500- and 5000-meter races took place. No record runs were made as the ice was not in good condition. The best time, 45.3s, was returned in the first race of 500 meters by Thunberg, Finland. Von der Scheer, Holland, came second with 45.6s. There were three false starts in the third heat, and when the third start was made, Thunberg apparently considered it false and did not leave his mark. When he saw that there was no recall, he started off, but in this way lost 10 valuable meters. In the 5000-meter race, Blomqvist, Finland, served the day's feature by winning the race in 8m. 50.4s. beating Thunberg by 12s. Two invitation races, at the same lengths as the above mentioned, and in which a visiting group of Japanese skaters took part, were both won by the Japs.

The ice was much better for the second day's racing and crowds of onlookers, headed by the Crown Prince and his third son, Prince Bertil, who is a keen skater and has taken part in several competitions, watched keen contests over 1500 meters and 10,000 meters. The first race of 1500 meters was won by Thunberg in 2m. 20.7s. followed by von der Scheer, in 2m. 24.6s.

In the last 10,000 meters race, Thunberg and Blomqvist started in the same heat and the later made an especially good run. At the end of 5000 meters he had beaten his own time for that distance the day before and also the record for the distance, which since 1923 has been held by Strom, Norway. Blomqvist won the race, followed by Thunberg, and Armand Carlsen, Norway, holder of the world's record. Blomqvist's time was 17m. 53s. In an invitation race at 1500 meters, I. Kitani, Japan, the winner made a new Japanese record for this distance. His time was 2m. 34.6s.

NORTHWESTERN ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill., March 18—R. R. McCarnes '32, center, was elected captain of the basketball team at Northwestern University for 1932. He is to succeed B. F. Riel '31, forward, as pilot. McCarnes comes from Logansport, Ind. He was seventh in Conference scoring this season and was a big factor in the championship record of the Wildcats. Eight letters were awarded by Coach A. C. Lonborg. They went to Captain Riel, who comes from Wataska, Ill.; McCarnes, Joseph Reiff '33, champion scorer, a Chicago boy; Frank Marshall '32, E. C. Johnson '33, W. B. Smith '31 and Saul Farber '31, all of Chicago, and John T. Whelan '31, Dubuque, Ia. Gold basketball watch charms are to be awarded these players at a lunc

FOUR REACH THE QUARTERFINALS

Borotra, Shields, Sutter and Rockafellow Advance in Tennis Singles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—Four of the seeded stars climbed into the quarterfinal round ahead of the field yesterday, in the United States indoor lawn tennis singles championship at the Seventh Regiment Armory, all winning with ease in straight sets. Jean Borotra, France, heading the list, disposed of Edward W. Burns, 6—3, 6—0; Frank X. Shields, leading American star, defeated young Mitchell M. Rosenbaum, of the New York University team, 6—0, 6—0, and Clifford S. Sutter, of New Orleans, United States intercollegiate champion, continued to improve his earlier round matches, in swamping Edward E. Jenkins Jr., who is thoroughly accustomed to the Seventh Regiment courts, where Sutter is playing for the first time, by a score of 6—1, 6—4.

Lastly, Perrine G. Rockafellow, seeded eighth, defeated Travers J. Le Gros, 6—2, 6—3, and will oppose Sutter today.

The first and second rounds of the doubles were completed without undue surprises, with Borotra and Boussus, Sutter and Landry, each winning their match, while Rockafellow and William Aydelotte, former champions, and R. Berkeley Bell and Merritt Cutler, the other seeded pairs, galloped through two rounds each.

UNITED STATES INDOOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Jean Borotra, France, defeated E. W. Burns, Crescent A. C., 6—3, 6—0.

P. G. Rockafellow, New York, defeated T. J. Le Gros, N. Y. A. C., 6—2, 6—3.

C. S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated E. E. Jenkins Jr., N. Y. A. C., 6—1, 6—4.

F. X. Shields, New York, defeated M. M. Rosenbaum, New York University, 6—0, 6—0.

DOUBLES—First Round

C. R. Marks and Dr. H. G. Harvitt defeated Henry Dresher and I. W. Kirkham, 6—4, 0—6, 10—8.

Col. E. N. Brandt and W. D. Cunningham defeated E. H. McCauliff and E. G. Tarangioli, 6—4, 6—4.

J. L. Verstraten and Giles Verstraten defeated T. J. Griffin and G. R. Preston, 6—3, 6—2.

R. B. Bell and Merritt Cutler defeated I. Raymond and M. M. Howland, 6—3, 6—4.

Marco Hecht and F. R. Donovan defeated Julius Tavalin and J. G. de Fina, 6—1, 6—8, 8—6.

C. C. Backe and Kenneth Underwood defeated Charles J. Post Jr. and Carol J. Post Jr., 8—6, 6—1.

H. L. Bowman and F. M. Bonneau defeated L. W. Shaw and Norman Combes, 6—2, 6—1.

William Aydelotte and Perrin G. Rockafellow defeated Walter Swarbill and Stanley Harte, 9—7, 6—2.

Second Round

S. L. Berger and I. B. Cohen defeated Dr. Irving Epstein and Melvin Kann, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Bell and Cutler defeated Hecht and Donovan, 6—3, 6—4.

Bowman and Bonneau defeated Backe and Underwood, 6—1, 6—2.

D. H. Cram and Kimbark Peterson won from E. W. Burns and partner by default.

Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus defeated Arthur Cragin and T. J. Legros, 6—2, 9—7.

E. N. Brandt and W. D. Cunningham defeated Jacques and Giles Verstraten, 6—3, 6—4.

Clifford Sutter and Pierre Landry defeated Ernest Kuhn and Lieut. R. N. Watt, U. S. N., 6—2, 9—7.

Aydelotte and Rockafellow defeated Marks and Dr. Harvitt, 6—0, 6—1.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE present system of playoffs in the National Hockey League may not be in favor with all fans, but justifies itself in some respects. Only two teams, Philadelphia of the American division and Ottawa of the Canadian group, were completely outclassed, yet the interest was sustained in the other clubs right to the finish because of playoff prospects. If it were like the major league baseball leagues, Boston and Canadiens, with possibly Chicago and Toronto, would have held the spotlight practically all the way, with the other clubs almost out of it in midseason.

Add another United States-born player to the growing list in Alex Levinsky, Toronto Maple Leaf defenseman, recently signed. Levinsky was born in Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1910.

Before the second session of the Ranger-Ottawa game in New York last night, the Willys-Overland Cup for the most valuable player on the New York teams was presented to Ivan W. "Ching" Johnson by President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins, who remarked that he had always wanted to hand something to Johnson and this was his first chance.

Although the Bruins are generally rated favorites for the coming league playoffs, they will have to show vastly improved form over that of last night's game against Detroit to equal their reputation. Shore and Owen are rushing the puck to the embarrassment of the defense.

Art Ross wanted Maj. Frederic McLaughlin of the Chicago Black Hawks to get some idea of the treatment accorded visiting teams in Chicago and got the major to sit near the Bruin bench during part of the game. When the major was struck on the back of the neck with a heavy bundle of papers from his team rooters, aimed for Ross, he made a hurried exit. It has not been learned what the major's viewpoint was.

When the Bruins started the season, Ross told his players to expect benefits in the refereeing on home ice and none when playing away. The same instruction could wisely be given newspaper men and hockey critics both in the United States and Canada. Toronto newspaper men in particular have protested the refereeing in New York and Boston, but no serious complaint has appeared in Toronto papers against the officiating on home ice.

Another season has gone by in which Detroit has been unable to win a league game from the Boston Bruins in Boston. In the five seasons the locals have won 15 out of 15 games played on Boston ice. In all 30 games played the Bruins have won 23 and two were tied, leaving only five victories for Detroit.

NORWAY OUTSKATES FINLAND, 98 TO 122

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—An international ice-skating speed match between Finland and Norway at the Grogner Stadium here was won by Norway with 98 points against Finland's 122. Although the Finlander, Clas Thunberg, world champion, and the Norwegian star, Ballangrud, were missing, the races were very exciting. The winners, at the various distances, were:

Distance	Winner	Country	Time M. S.
500 meters	Haakon Pedersen, Norway		44.7
1500 meters	Bernt Evensen, Norway	2	2.3.3-5
5000 meters	M. Stenbek, Norway	8	48.1
10000 meters	Oani, Bigmgvist, Finland	18	20.1

The score by points (counting the five best returns for each country in each race) were:

Distance	Norway	Finland
500 meters	25	20
1500 meters	33	27
5000 meters	23	32
10000 meters	21	34
Totals	98	122

STANFORD ELEVEN ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., March 18—H. H. Hillman '31, former Hollywood High School star, was elected yesterday as captain of the Stanford University football team during the 1931 season. Hillman has alternated for the past two seasons at the fullback and quarterback positions on Coach Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner's Indian varsity and has distinguished himself as a fine plunger and defensive back.

Duluth Nearing Top Teams in Race

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	29	3	14	140	103	61
Kansas City	26	4	15	91	85	56
Duluth	25	1	18	107	84	50
Chicago	23	2	20	110	91	48
Buffalo	23	4	18	106	88	46
Minneapolis	11	2	29	81	125	25
St. Louis	10	0	35	74	143	20

RESULTS MARCH 17

Buffalo 7, St. Louis 4.
Tulsa 7, Minneapolis 1.
Duluth 2, Chicago 1.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 18 — Duluth's Hornets rallied to defeat the Chicago Shamrocks, 2 to 1, in an American Hockey League game here last night. The Hornets trailed until seven minutes of the last period had gone by.

Gordon Brydson put Chicago in the lead after five minutes of the first period. Merrill started Duluth's rally in the third when he took a pass from Forslund and shot it past Goalie Karakas. Less than two minutes later Scott scored with what proved to be the winning goal, taking a pass from Wilson. The summary:

DULUTH	CHICAGO
Merrill, Green, lw	rw, Wiseman, Brydson
Leswick, Scott, c	c, Riley, Clayton, Headley
Forslund, Wilson, rw	lw, Burns, McFayden
Bergl, Langlois, ld	rd, Mulligan, Burland
Davis, Gibson, rd	ld, Taylor, MacKenzie
Turner, g	g, Karakas

Score—Duluth 2, Chicago 1. Goals—Merrill, Scott for Duluth; Brydson for Chicago. Assists—Forslund, Wilson for Duluth; Referee—Charles Uksila. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla., March 18—The Tulsa Oilers covered Minneapolis under an avalanche of goals and won their final home game of the season, 7 to 1, last night to virtually clinch first place in the American Hockey League standing.

The goals were evenly divided, seven different players scoring. Williams, Sheppard and Metcalfe added assists to their scoring figures. The summary:

TULSA	MINNEAPOLIS
LaFrance, Moffatt, Metcalfe, lw	rw, Oddson, O'Neill
Keats, Sheppard, c	c, Johnson, O'Neill
Marker, Wakeford, Powley, rw	lw, Gordon, Collings
Trapp, Hansen, ld	rd, Coutu, Kohlman
Williams, rd	ld, Munro, Redding, Carbol
McCusker, g	g, Levine

Score—Tulsa 7, Minneapolis 1. Goals—Williams, LaFrance, Marker, Moffatt, Powley, Metcalfe, Sheppard for Tulsa; Carbol for Minneapolis. Assists—Williams, Sheppard, Wakeford, Metcalfe for Tulsa. Referee—J. C. O'Brien, Tulsa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18—Buffalo remained in the running for the American Hockey League championship when the Majors went on a scoring spree and defeated the St. Louis Flyers, 7 to 2, last night.

The Flyers kept right in the running until the late stages of the third period when the visitors broke away for goals with the locals caught up ice trying to score. The summary:

BUFFALO	ST. LOUIS
Bouchard, Heyd, lw	rw, Hill, Pattenden
Lessard, Mitchell, Thorsteinssen, c	c, Acaster, Goyer, Kirk
St. John, Morrison, rw	lw, Bolleau, Jackson
Oatman, Donnelly, ld	rd, Cameron
Rennie, Contant, rd	ld, Creasey, Clarke
Stark, g	g, Kearney

Score—Buffalo 7, St. Louis 4. Goals—Thorsteinssen, 2, Contant, Lessard, Donnelly, Bouchard, Mitchell, for Buffalo; Jackson 2, Creasey, Acaster for St. Louis. Assists—Mitchell 2, Morrison, Rennie, St. John for Buffalo; Goyer, Acaster for St. Louis. Referee—Amby Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BEARS ELECT CARL R. VENDT '32

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif., March 17—Carl R. Vendt '32, guard on the University of California basketball team, was chosen to captain the 1932 quintet at a meeting of the lettermen here recently. Vendt, a veteran of two seasons, was an important factor in the Bears winning the championship of the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference. He is 6ft. 3in. tall and weighs 195 pounds. California's new football coach, William A. Ingram, formerly head coach at the United States Naval Academy, and his assistants, Leonard B. Allison, assistant director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin since 1927, and Frank Wickhorst, All-American tackle on Ingram's 1926 team at the Naval Academy, were greeted by a turnout of 125 when they called out the Golden Bears for the first session of spring practice on March 12.

A. B. C. DELEGATES IN CONVENTION

Few Changes Among Leaders in Bowling Championships at Buffalo

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Phil Smidt & Sons, Roby, Ind.	3202
Lembo Bros. Shoes, Rochester	2869
Pontiac Packing Company, Pontiac	2853
Courier Express, Buffalo	2830
Louisville Recreations	2804

TWO-MAN EVENT

Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis	1287
Frank Brown-Frank Kaminski, Chicago	1243
Paul Day-Harry Kuhn, Louisville	1234
J. Lambus-B. Cook, Cincinnati	1226
Walter Robinson-William Stanley, Louisville	1221

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clack, Erie	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
B. A. Meyers, Syracuse	664
Paul Day, Louisville	664
A. L. Cook, Chicago	650
Paul Day, Louisville	1918
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	1853
Thomas Hitch Jr., Erie	1842
Edward J. Hornberger, Indianapolis	1810

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18—Despite the bombardment in the Broadway Auditorium here and the continual changes among the leaders, the American Bowling Congress spot light is being turned on the annual convention, scheduled Friday. Delegates and officials from all parts of the country are arriving in town for the annual conclave.

The A. B. C. executive committee will meet today and thrash out various changes in the constitution and by-laws scheduled to come up before the delegates tomorrow. It also faces the important task of deciding upon the presidential situation and the selection of the tournament city for next year. Milwaukee, St. Louis and Detroit are fighting for the 1932 event and it promises to be a lively session.

Erie bowlers created four upsets among the minor events leaders yesterday, and a Rochester team took second place among the team leaders last night. Walter Clack, Erie, displaced Charles Daw, Milwaukee, for first place in the singles event when he rang up scores of 243, 267 and 202 to top Daw by one pin. The score has been high enough to win 22 past A. B. C. singles championships. John Howard and Thomas Hitch Jr. rolled into sixth place in the two-man event with a 1219 total, Hitch, 19-year-old youngster taking third place in the all-events with an aggregate of 1842. Clack preceded his fine 712 singles series with totals of 554 in both team and doubles to take ninth place in the all-events with 1820. Lembo Brothers Shoes, Rochester, took second place in the team division, scoring 2869.

PERKINS' 67 WINS FLORIDA GOLF MEDAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 18 (AP)—T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, went around the St. Augustine Country Club course yesterday for a 67, to win the qualifying medal of the winter amateur championship of Florida.

The British star has turned in less than 70 on the local par 71 layout in seven out of the last eight times he has played it. He was nine strokes better yesterday than his nearest competitor.

Horace Cook, Princeton, N. J.; Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, and Tommy Goodwin, Munroe, N. Y., were bracketed at 76.

Perkins was over regulation figures on only two holes yesterday, the first and sixteenth, scoring a 33 and 34. His 67 was equal to the course record, held jointly by Johnny Farrell and Tommy Armour.

Swindon Leading the Rugby League

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	D	L	Points For	Points Agst	Pts
Swindon	24	1	5	387	119	49
Leeds	22	1	6	350	218	45
Salford	21	3	6	340	132	44
Wigan	21	1	7	488	162	43
Oldham	19	3	8	270	109	41
Rudderafield	20	1	8	398	201	41
St. Helens	19	1	9	332	256	39
Halifax	17	3	7	239	186	37
St. H. Recreation	17	2	11	336	176	36
Warrington	17	1	10	316	186	35
York	16	1	9	264	207	33
Hunslet	15	2	9	310	170	32
Wakefield	14	0	14	273	280	28
Hull Kingston R.	14	0	13	261	250	28
Hull	13	2	12	239	274	28
Castleford	13	0	18	263	345	26
Barrow	12	0	13	216	284	24
Leigh	10	2	15	196	260	24
Dewsbury	10	2	16	200	291	22
Broughton Rang.	8	5	15	148	254	21
Wigan Highfield	9	2	12	180	226	20
Widnes	7	2	20	144	217	16
Batley	6	3	19	137	352	15
Rochdale	6	2	20	184	375	14
Keighley	7	0	22	184	485	14
Featherstone Rov.	5	0	22	145	336	10
Bramley	4	1	22	184	428	9
Bradford	3	1	24	176	590	7

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 18—The Rugby League competition, which is a counterpart in professional Rugby of English League tournament soccer and arouses the equivalent amount of interest in northern England (the only area in Britain where paid players exist under the handling code), looks so far this season like providing Swindon with its third success in the last five years. Leeds and Salford teams are, however, chasing the leader closely, while Wigan and Huddersfield are not so far behind that they have given up hope.

The Rugby League is a thing quite distinct from the Rugby Union variety, which the strictly amateur frowns upon in cup or league competitions, with the exception of the international tournament, wherein England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and France compete.

The Rugby League, formerly known as the Northern Union, was founded in 1895, following a break with the Rugby Union on the vexed question of payment for "broken time," and has altered the rules of the game to set a premium on speed and enhance the spectacular qualities, with a view of pleasing the watchers. It is certainly succeeding in doing this, with the result Rugby League competition is to a big section of the community one of the greatest features in Britain's winter sports program.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	30	5	11	113	70	65
Windsor	23	7	16	131	111	53
Cleveland	23	6	18	127	111	52
Pittsburgh	20	9	18	99	107	49
London	20	6	20	86	79	46
Detroit	17	2	27	95	121	36
Syracuse	9	5	32	112	164	23

RESULTS MARCH 17

Pittsburgh 1, London 0.
Buffalo 5, Windsor 0.

PITTSBURGH STRENGTHENS HOLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont., March 18—Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets took a firmer grip on fourth place, the last playoff position in the International Hockey League, by defeating London Tecumsehs here last night, 1 to 0. "Tex" White accounted for the only goal on a pass from "Whitey" Field in the third period. A capacity crowd of 4000 saw Tecumsehs lose a game that may mean their elimination from the 1930-31 race. Pittsburgh now has a three-point lead over London and one more game to play. London has two more games on its schedule and has a mathematical chance of tying or passing Pittsburgh. If the teams finish in a tie, a playoff for fourth place will be necessary.

BISONS WIN EASILY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 18—Playing without the services of three outstanding players, "Bat" Phillips, Jack Dunnan and Dr. Stan Brown, the Windsor Bulldogs went down to defeat before Buffalo Bisons here last night, 5 to 0.

Gold Production Grows in Quebec

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC—Gold production in the province of Quebec reached $2,750,000 last year, as compared with $76,000 in 1926, the first year in which the production of gold from quartz became of sufficient importance to figure in government statistics. So far most of the gold has been a by-product of copper mining in western Quebec, but with the slump in copper prices interest in gold mining has been stimulated and a large number of properties have been staked.

Geological field studies, according to J. E. Perrault, Minister of Mines, have shown conditions of mineralisation over a wide belt apparently similar to those of the Kirkland Lake district in Ontario, which is a very close second to the Porcupine district as a gold producer.

Alluvial gold mining in the Chaudière and eastern townships of Quebec who carried on from 1847 to 1898, sometimes reaching $40,000 annually, the total production being estimated at $2,000,000.

FISHER AND LANOUE ELECTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18 (AP)—John Fisher of Buffalo, N. Y., and Fred Lanoue of Brockton, Mass., last night were elected co-captains of the International (Springfield) Y. M. C. A. College varsity swimming team for the 1931-32 season. Both are juniors and first-class divers. Fisher also is a medley swimmer. Letters went to the retiring captain, Norman Ford. Fisher, Lanoue, Zweidinger, Humphrey, Nelson, Kisker, Restall, Walker, Fowler, George and Letson.

AFTER EIGHTH TITLE

Clarence H. De Mar, winner of the title seven times, has entered the Boston Athletic Association Marathon run April 20. Five other entries were received Tuesday by Thomas J. Kanaly.

Facts About Profesional Hockey Players—No. 137

CECIL DILLON

W. Y. Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Springfield of the Canadian-American Hockey League in the 1928-29 season. He was born at Toledo, O., April 26, 1908. He is a left-hand shot, is 5ft. 10½in. in height, weighs 157 pounds, and plays right wing. His record

1927-28—Owen Sound Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1928-30—Springfield, Canadian-American Hockey League
1930-31—Springfield, C.-A. H. L.-Rangers, N. H. L.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Among the Paris Dressmakers

I—Spring Hints From Maisons Molyneux and Patou

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

THERE is so much to be said about the spring collections that I have been wondering just how to approach the subject and it has occurred to me that perhaps you might get the best idea of what the Parisian dressmakers are showing if we were to take a little tour together and visit a few of the most important houses.

Let's begin with the Maison Molyneux on the rue Royale. Here we find a charming atmosphere, the gray walls, carpets and furniture all making a soft neutral background for the colorful collection of spring costumes which Captain Molyneux has designed for the coming season. And they are indeed colorful, for this designer has eschewed all pastel and neutral colors, save for tailored street costumes, and has come out boldly for vivid blues, emerald green, scarlet and burnt orange for frocks of plain materials, and the most lovely bright colors in printed georgettes and chiffons, in some of which are reproduced all the gay flowers of an old-fashioned garden.

There is a certain type of street costume which has become almost a classic with this house and which is seen in a variety of colors and materials in the present collection. This consists of a trim, tailored gown and a short loose jacket of the same material. It may be made of heavy, silk crepe, the favorites being crepe marocain and flamenga, or a soft woolen material either in a "crepey" or a "tweedy" weave, "Scotmaya," the loosely-woven thin Brion tweed, being the prime favorite. The dress has a snugly fitted hip-yoke, below which the skirt is laid in box or side pleats, which are often stitched along the edges to keep them flat. The bodice is plain with long sleeves and a belt which may be either of leather or of the material of the frock. White pique is used for revers or bands at the neck and bands or cuffs at the wrists and in some models in the present collection, a pleated frill or white linen is substituted for the pique. The jacket hangs loose without buttons or other fastenings and in some models the fronts are turned back in narrow revers which are faced with white pique This is a most practical costume for it is quite appropriate for any ordinary day-time occasion.

The new evening gowns are interesting, especially those of black chiffon, lace or net which have a satin foundation which shades from the flesh-pink of the stockings to a deep gray, giving a charming effect. Many of the evening frocks have a little cape of the same material which is fitted snugly around the shoulders and upper arm and is tied at the front and edge with a band of fox, replacing the little evening jacket of the past two or three seasons.

Ousting the Lounge Pajama

Can it be that the old-time tea gown is returning to favor, ousting the modern pajama lounge suit? It certainly looks that way, for Captain Molyneux is showing any number of models of this most feminine of garments, in pale georgette, chiffon, colored lace and gay, printed materials, made with long, flowing sleeves and graceful, trailing drapery. From the murmur of approval which greets their appearance, it would seem that women welcome their return.

There are heaps of other interesting points in the Molyneux collection, but we have an engagement with M. Jean Patou, just around the corner. We find the Patou collection, like that of Captain Molyneux, made up of distinctly wearable clothes. We admire the street frocks, trig and beautifully tailored in fine English suiting, flamenga, jersey and heavy crepe-de-Chine. These have a skirt with a groups of pleats on either side or in the front or back, a wide belt of patent leather, a bodice with a rounded blouse at the back and buttons or a surplice arrangement at the front and always a touch of white pique, sometimes silk and sometimes cotton, at the neck and wrists and often at the top of the pockets or beside a row of buttons at the side of the skirt. Patou even uses a narrow band of white silk pique around the edge of the decolletage of a black crepe-de-Chine evening frock, tying it in a stiff little outstanding bow in the middle of the front.

A Street Ensemble for Spring, the Coat and Skirt of Green Woolen Crepe and the Overblouse of Green and White Printed Flamenga. From Molyneux.

Springlike Colors

The new Patou colors are "opaline yellow" and "opaline green," both light in tone and essentially springlike. These are the predominating colors of the collection and are used for all types of gowns and costumes, as well as for trimmings and blouses for black tailored suits and afternoon frocks. There are several afternoon costumes which consist of a long, black cloth coat, a black satin skirt and a long tunic of either yellow or green satin which reaches to within six or seven inches of the edge of skirt.

Pleating in various widths is the favorite trimming of the day-time costumes and it is also used on several of the evening models. A very fine plissé flounce, for example, is used at the edge of the skirt and around the long, rounded apron overskirt of a model which is made in black georgette with a high-necked and elbow-sleeved bodice for the afternoon and in Patou opaline green crêpe satin for the evening, the low U-shaped back of the bodice edged with the same fine pleating. There are also several afternoon frocks in black georgette or crêpe-de-Chine the skirts of which are composed of panels of very fine plissé separated by plain vertical bands, two or three inches in width. What in our mothers' time was known as "knife-pleating" is also used extensively at the bottom of coats and frocks in silk crêpe or georgette and, in a narrower width, is placed at the edge of a short sleeve or of revers and, in some models, at the bottom of the skirt of frocks in printed crêpe-de-Chine.

The Short Sleeve

A short sleeve which reaches not quite halfway from the shoulder to the elbow and is slashed on the outside and edged with a tiny little pleating, is the favorite for the summer frock of printed georgette, crêpe-de-Chine or of plain shantung and similar materials. And by the by, the new silk and wool shantung, both in plain and in printed designs is used a great deal by M. Patou for summer costumes. One of these which appeals particularly to us both is of the new opaline yellow with a tiny black printed design. It has a three-quarter length coat with knife-pleating at the edge and a frock with a pleated skirt and a plain, slightly full bodice with a fichu of plain yellow georgette about the neck and a wide black patent leather belt.

The fichu idea is used in various ways for the evening gowns one of the most attractive being of pink organdie laid in flat folds and edged with a tiny ruffle, which is placed around the neck of a dinner gown of black taffeta reaching just to the line of the decolletage and fastened in the front with a big pink rose.

Although we are not over-enthusiastic on the subject of pajamas in general, there is a most attractive frock in the Patou collection which might be classed in this category. This consists of a black satin skirt, a real skirt without any opening at the back but slashed at the sides to show wide white satin trousers, which one doesn't realize are trousers until the wearer moves. Attached to these is a plain evening bodice of the white satin which has horizontal rows of what we call fagoting and the French call "jour" and over this is worn a short, loose, black satin jacket with elbow sleeves.

The new Patou evening frocks are very much on the order of what we used to call "sheath-gowns," tight and of princess shape, without belts and with the trimming arranged at the sides beginning well below the hips. This trimming in some models takes the form of two rows of pleating arranged vertically or of one or two rows of full ruffles placed in the same way, in others it is merely two short, scant bias folds which form a little plastron at either side. The same frill or pleating is usually placed around the edge of the skirt and in some form at the top of the decolletage.

And now we have spent such a long time with Captain Molyneux and M. Patou that we must leave our other visits for another day.

Spring Accessories for Men

For sports wear there is again a marked depression from the vivid color contrasts of the winter. The matching socks and sweater ensembles appear in small knit patterns in one color on a white ground. Gray is a favored color, although there is some use of pale green and soft blues.

For formal tennis—if one may speak of a match as such—all-white is the custom. For general use, the summer outfit will include trousers of gray flannel or striped with light brown to be worn with soft shirts of white cotton. White socks are worn with white shoes and white handkerchiefs carried with white flannel and linen suits.

The new handkerchiefs for town show plain colored centers with deep borders of the same color plaided with white, the monogram being in white on a corner of the colored part. Again the light shades of gray, pastel blues and lavender are noticeable. In socks there is a wide choice of fabrics which include fine wool, silk and imported lisle. In regard to lisle, it is interesting to note that prices run from $2.75 to $6. The silk sock, which has been reported as on the decline, is still favored for its good fitting qualities. It is also said that many men prefer the comfort of a fine wool sock for summer town use, and a heavier weight for sports.

The season's version of the English derby is shown by important haberdashers and again cited as an established day fashion. This shape is reported as incorrect with a tuxedo, or dinner coat, when a soft hat is customary. With the long-tailed evening coat the tall hat is worn, either the shiny variety or the dull-surfaced, collapsible opera hat.

For general day use many well-dressed men still prefer the graceful lines of the soft hat. It has a stiffer brim than of yore and what might be termed a more decided shape. It seems best to suit the formal town Chesterfield overcoat of light weight, dark gray worsted.

Fashion Nuggets

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

Suits seem more promising this season than usual; the jacket dress outfit is a keen rival of the two and three-piece combination. The jackets are of various lengths from the very short to the full-length coat.

Blouses are very short and belted giving a high-waisted appearance. Eyelet batiste and tucked net are favored. In knitted suits the blouses are of cotton mesh and lacey knit, and often show lingerie touches.

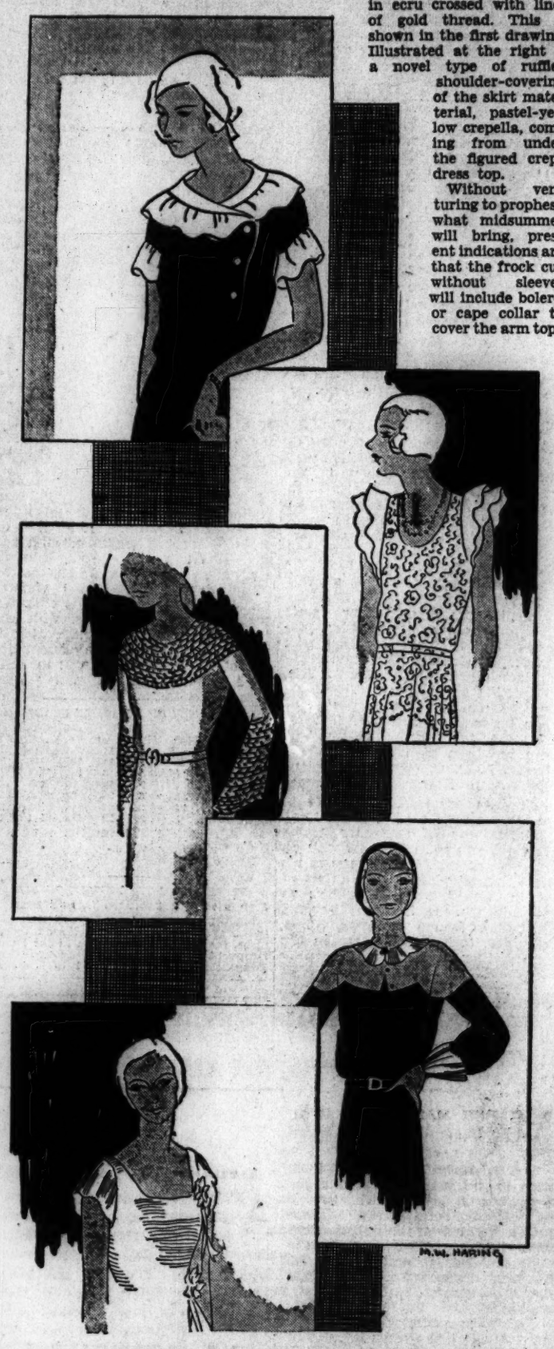
A bride may choose the color most becoming to her for her bridal gown. Pale apple-blossom pink is considered high style. The palest of blue or deep cream color is also favored.

Various Sleeves and Necklines

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THAT the importance of sleeves and neckline will continue into the spring fashions is the opinion of authorities on matters sartorial. Subtle changes in these features are already to be noted; they express connecting links between the modes of one season and the coming season, which should be watched when planning gowns or buying from the interesting "sales" now in progress.



At the Top—A Neck and Sleeve Finish in Ecru Lingerie, Crossed With Lines of Gold Thread. Below, to the Right—A Ruffled Shoulder Covering Made of the Skirt Material. To the Left, in the Middle—A Round Yoke and Lower Sleeve in a New Crocheted Mesh. At the Lower Right Side—A Bodice Arrangement Called the Cromwell Mode, One of the "Dark Horses" of the Fashion Season. At the Lower Left—A Neck and Sleeve Arrangement for a Young Girl's Evening Frock.

Except for strictly formal evening gowns, the use of sleeves will continue; the arm will be covered in whole or part. The sleeve may be wrist-long, or a mere top-shoulder covering. Long sleeves will continue to be worn, although as the days lengthen, the cumbersome sleeves and cuffs that were smart in the winter fashions will be replaced by more seasonable ideas. Early editions of the spring tailored suits show examples of the classic, long, close sleeve without cuff. In gowns the variety is great both in sleeves and neckline, for they are closely related.

The sleeve covering half the upper arm, which has been so pretty this season with fur-band finish, shows great versatility. The fur is replaced by flat bands of embroidery matching a tiny vest and small pockets on the blouse front. A finish of ruffles made of the frock material, or of lingerie, is also much used and in such cases the short sleeve is a trifle loose.

A two-piece gown with cross-over blouse front has an attractive sleeve and neck finish of lingerie in ecru crossed with lines of gold thread. This is shown in the first drawing. Illustrated at the right is a novel type of ruffled shoulder-covering of the skirt material, pastel-yellow crepella, coming from under the figured crepe dress top.

Without venturing to prophesy what midsummer will bring, present indications are that the frock cut without sleeves will include bolero or cape collar to cover the arm top. There are arresting changes in the becoming cape collar. Such collars are made of the frock material, of a trimming material, and sometimes of transparent lace or net. An imported model from Schiaparelli includes a loose bolero with long, close sleeves of a heavy, unlined fish net. A New York manufacturer introduces an interesting use of two-inch-deep box-plaiting which edges short sleeves, sides and bottom of a bolero and is repeated at the skirt hem. This plaiting is of the soft crepe making the gown.

A crocheted mesh shown by the New York shops in cotton, silk and wool makes a smart trimming on almost any day fabric. The third drawing shows the use of this in a round yoke and as the lower part of loose, three-quarter length sleeves.

A decided feature of spring street modes is the three-quarter-length sleeve worn with wrinkled gloves. This type of sleeve on dressy jackets may have loose, turn-up cuffs below the elbows. The full-length, unlined sleeve, generally of two materials, is a frequent choice for day frocks. A nice expression of matching sleeve and neck decoration appears on a model of printed crepe showing bright blue and gray on a black ground. The top is cut almost to the waistline in a deep curve partly filled in with flat plaitings of stiffened white mull. This is framed by a band of blue ribbon ending in a small bow. A little below the elbows the sleeves are extended by a deep, shaped border of the mull.

The fourth figure in the drawing illustrates the use of two fabrics in the upper part of a French gown with quaint lingerie cuffs and collars. This is an adaptation of the Cromwell mode, considered one of the "dark horses" of the coming season. Belonging to the same category is the fichu, which is showing its adaptability to street use by following the lines of a pointed neck-opening and falling in tiers of plaited ends. One can class with this the draping of a bright silk kerchief along the lines of a crossed jacket top; the kerchief material also makes small, tied cuffs on long, close sleeves.

While Paris insists on bare arms for all formal evening occasions, there is much use of little sleeves and long, transparent sleeves on the "twixt and between" frock so useful in social life. A theater gown in several shades of the modish yellow has sleeves of the material to the elbows, finished out with widening, shirred bands and a flounce of cream net. The shirred net fills in a low, pointed décolletage. Decidedly of the "grande dame" order is a dinner frock with close sleeves ending in an elbow frill and draped décolletage, closing low with a large simulated rose, all made of a soft, flowered taffeta.

The last drawing presents a becoming neck and sleeve arrangement for a young girl's evening frock. This is made of rose silk mousseline, both shirred and finely tucked.

Handkerchiefs

To supplement a diminished handkerchief box scraps of organdie, voile, crepe-de-chine, and georgette may be cut into squares and the edges pinked. This is quickly done and almost anything at hand is available; a very shabby garment may yield several good squares. Cotton goods, specially fancy stuffs, make cunning "hankies" for the school child and if one is occasionally mislaid another may quickly be pinked to take its place. Embroidered pieces or figured silks cut into lovely dance kerchiefs, an embroidered or beaded motif forming a pretty corner or center.

For pinking at home, simply fold each side of the square as many times as will permit easy cutting and notch carefully. A little practice will make one skilled in this and prove what kind of pinking is best for certain materials: deep notches launder more successfully and are very attractive, specially on silk. The woman who enjoys making "something out of nothing" will like to use up her scraps in this way and thus have a pretty kerchief for every costume.

For Women Drivers

Cover one-half yard of dress weighting with silk ribbon and fasten at each end inch-wide office clips of the snap variety. The weighting will lie across the driver's lap, and with the ends clipped to the skirt, will hold it in place without injuring the finest material or plaiting. Thus the annoyance of fluttering skirts will be avoided.

New Ways to Wear Flowers

By ALIDA VREELAND

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

WITH the passing of winter, one's favorite dresses are apt to be a little the worse for wear and in need of vigorous freshening touches if they are to appear at any more social functions. Fashion always has a few tricks up her sleeve that act as practical aids in this restoration process, such as new and colorful bits of jewelry, interesting collar-and-cuff sets, scarves or gay-colored handkerchiefs. This year the return of the artificial flower to the list of important dress accessories will be of no small value in the rejuvenation of the wardrobe. Not only have flowers come back in a host of fascinating colors and types but many intriguing new places have been discovered to wear them.

Captain Molyneux, in Paris, was among the first to sponsor the floral mode, introducing it on evening scarves to match evening dresses. He poses groups of three right under the chin—of all places! The black georgette gown illustrated shows white roses used on an accompanying black scarf. On another evening frock of green-and-yellow chiffon he carries out the same idea with yellow roses on the scarf.

The Left Figure Illustrates Molyneux's Use of Flowers on Scarves to Accompany Evening Gowns. The Two Small Figures Show How Flowers May Emphasize the Line of the Décolletage in the Back and How Added Interest May Be Given the Waistline. The Central Figure Shows the Most Modern Treatment, Flowers Massed in the Front of the Bodice. The Drawing at the Right Reveals the Revival of the Shoulder Flower, Placed Here on a Short Velvet Evening Wrap.

The central figure illustrated shows another one of Molyneux's new gowns, a lustrous creation of white satin, worn by Miss Gertrude Lawrence in her Broadway stage success. On a gown of black velvet following the same lines this dressmaker again uses three large white flowers down the center of the bodice, affording a brilliant contrast of black and white. When flowers are so lavishly introduced on the costume, good taste forbids the use of an excessive amount of jewelry, elaborate necklaces in particular.

Afternoon dresses are likewise bedecking themselves with flowers, specially in velvet. Gay reds, greens and light blues find a charming accent in the new flat-petaled black velvet flowers. With one, two or three flowers arranged in a diagonal or straight line down the front, the bodice of almost any of one's winter frocks may assume a smart and up-to-date effect. One afternoon frock in tomato-red crêpe with a deep scalloped collar and peplum, showed two of these black velvet flowers at the neck where the collar crossed the front in surplice fashion. Three more flowers were posed at the center-front of the waistline where the peplum closed. A delicate afternoon frock of white silk net, had its softly draped neckline caught in front with two bright red flowers to harmonize with the red bead embroidery on the sleeves.

On the small figures sketched the low back of a white satin evening gown is accentuated with red flowers following the line of the décolletage. The other gown, extremely simple in itself, is distinguished by the floral corsage applied diagonally across the front, bringing bodice and skirt together in a new way.

White gardenias provided a strong contrasting note on a lovely dinner gown of dark ciré lace. Four of the flowers followed the neckline of the short jacket over the right shoulder, while another group of three was arranged at the left side of the waistline.

The single flower at the shoulder enjoyed a tremendous vogue a few seasons ago, and although it is again in evidence, we find it embellished with a few original touches. One of these is a rather formal organdie flower with evenly shaped petals bound in satin shown on the short velvet evening wrap illustrated.

For the street tailleur one sees many unusual so-called buttonhole bouquets. Some bear no relation to any species in the botanical world, for it is in their originality that much of their attraction is found. Some are made of bunches of small soft feathers in gay colors resembling petals. Other odd-looking blooms are made of white piqué or other stiff cotton materials, to be worn on black crêpe frocks with white vestees and cuffs. Gilded and silvered leaves and petals of colored suède and small shell-like flowers are also important among these refreshing accessories.

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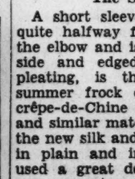

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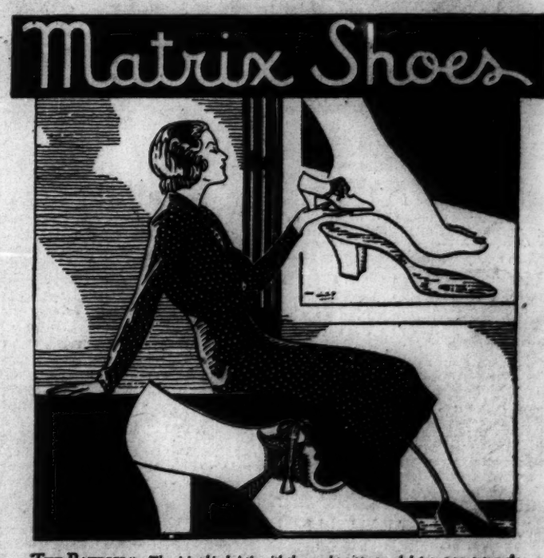

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THE HOME FORUM

Explaining My Favorite Quotation

INIGO JONES was a classicist. He had studied in Italy, was familiar with the styles of Greece and Rome and the Renaissance, and was a follower of Palladio. To England he brought something not new but old. John Webb kept alive this classic tradition until Sir Christopher Wren, England's greatest architectural genius, brought it to its full flowering during the last years of the seventeenth century and the beginning of the eighteenth. Following Wren, in the Georgian period, the most notable architects were Robert Adam and Sir William Chambers, and they, too, were classicists.

This has been the story of the development of architecture and the other applied arts throughout the centuries. The desire for novelty, for sudden improvised changes, has invariably resulted in extravagances of style and in artistic decadence. The high points in the curve of artistic evolution have always been the periods of classic revival.

Now this man Chambers had a curious history. In his youth he made one or two voyages to China and became fascinated by Oriental forms of architecture and ornamentation. (This vogue for the Chinese had already gained a foothold in England, by the way.) He also studied in France and caught the flamboyant spirit of the Louis XV period, so that when he began to practice architecture his work displayed an extraordinary mixture of styles—classic, French, Chinese, Turkish, and Gothic—as did the furniture of his contemporary, Thomas Chippendale. For Augusta, Princess Dowager of Wales, he constructed a number of summer houses, bowers, and belvederes in Kew Gardens, which ranged in form all the way from a Chinese pagoda to a Greek temple.

Chambers was the fashionable architect of the period, and it was difficult for him to oppose the vagaries of popular taste, but in the end he forsook his extravagances and became a thorough classicist, a conservator of tradition, and the artistic heir of Jones and Wren. Somerset House was his greatest work. His "Treatise on the Decorative Part of Civil Architecture," containing an appreciation and study of Greek forms, is still considered a standard work.

We now approach our quotation, which is not taken from the writings of Sir William Chambers but from those of his most sympathetic and best informed biographer, one Thomas Hardwick. Hardwick analyzed Sir William's career and in the end reached certain sound conclusions. Of the "Treatise," he said: "The truths it inculcates and the proportions and forms it recommends, the result of long experience and repeated observation of structures that have stood the test of centuries, cannot fail to impress upon every mind that there is a criterion of taste in architecture as well as in the other liberal arts—that genius is consistent with rules—and that novelty is not necessarily an improvement."

This, then, is my quotation: "There is a criterion of taste—genius is consistent with rules—and novelty is not necessarily an improvement." I suspect that the full significance of this will not be apparent at first glance. It is only when one studies it that one discovers how pertinent and applicable it is to any number of subjects other than architecture. I have found in it a telling argument in discussions of art, literature, education, and morals. There is something solid here to anchor to, when one finds oneself perplexed by the modern confusion of tongues and the extravagances of our time, because it is not the facile pronouncement of an unthinking man but is a conclusion based upon carefully examined human experience.

So far as the applied arts are concerned, the text is as true as it was a hundred and fifty years ago. If you are as old as I am you will recall some of the more memorable examples of bad taste that helped to make our American homes unlovely in past decades. Fifty years ago the so-called Eastlake style of furniture, with its countless knobs and spindles and curlicues and fringes and its excess of cheap and meaningless ornamentation, was followed by the flimsy and effete Japanesque, and then by a pseudo-Oriental that had its apotheosis in the stuffy cozy-corner. About the beginning of the present century we suffered from an attack of L'Art Nouveau, a thing of spaghetti curves and Aubrey Beardsley sinuosities which, happily, made but a passing impression on our domestic taste. The reaction to this was the Mission style which, in its extreme form, was as graceful and comfortable as a butcher's block. All of these things were novelties, forced vogues, which lacked permanence because they lacked any logical raison d'être. They were not consistent with rules. We have fortunately outgrown them all and are now back somewhere near where we started a hundred years ago or more, and our most popular styles in furniture today are reproductions or adaptations of the antique. I expect to see the present much-touted modernistic style sooner or later follow L'Art Nouveau into oblivion.

Every few years some group of architects stages a vociferous rebellion against the domination of the classic. They announce that they will no longer be subservient to the Beaux Arts school of design, that there is no reason why a virile young country like ours should cling to outworn forms. But their attempts to make us like their houses and other buildings in prairie and adobe and modernistic styles have been unsuccessful. Even our modern skyscrapers are uncompromisingly ugly without some touch of the Gothic.

In the realm of sculpture and painting, one has only to mention the words "primitive," "futuristic" and "impressionistic" to suggest the application of our doctrine. These absurdities, inconsistent with any known rules, are already being laughed out of existence. And I suspect, though I am no musician, that this same criticism might well be applied to much of our modern musical composition.

In poetry we have been undergoing a similar following after the false gods of innovation. Walt Whitman started the vogue, but I doubt if any but the most advanced critics consider him the prophet of the new era—if indeed they read him at all. His most memorable and appealing poems are those that approach most closely to the old tradition. Modern poets are making a tremendous effort to produce something new, rather than better. A self-styled poet like Edgar Lee Masters may startle us into attention for a time, but he fails to persuade us that he has overshadowed Keats. We are already wearying of that sort of thing, and I am told that in our colleges, always hospitable to intellectual novelties, students are at last beginning to show a marked interest in Tennyson and Browning.

In our current prose the same tendencies are to be noted—if much of the stuff that is being written can be dignified by the name of prose. Our novelists feverishly seek new effects and new sensations; our smart essayists, if such they may be called, are often little more than expanded newspaper columnists. Our popular literary standards have become almost hopelessly muddled.

Our schools and colleges are floundering in the midst of the same turmoil, trying to find some way to improve educational methods. Educators appear to be vying with one another in the introduction of new methods and rearrangements, piling one on top of another so fast that no one of them is given a chance to prove its worth. These educators seem to overlook the fact that their own intellectual equipment is the product of an educational system that they now repudiate. History and experience ought to teach them that true progress comes from a slow and logical growth and that "novelty is not necessarily an improvement."

And what of our modern moral and ethical standards? Perhaps the waters here are too deep for a layman to venture into, but I should like to point out just one thing that ought to be obvious. Coming slowly up from barbarism, the human race appears to have learned, through a costly process of trial and error, that the family is the one normal and workable unit for society and that monogamy and the permanent marriage relation are the institutions best adapted to the world in which we find ourselves. There is, I feel confident, a criterion of morals as well as of taste, and human conduct is consistent with rules. Those who seek to revise the rules in a hurry and to introduce innovations of morality that have not "stood the test of centuries," are leading us into a fool's Kew Garden filled with fantastic pagodas and irrational temples of ethics.

And so when one of these bright young radicals comes to me with his new and shining ideas of world reform, borrowed from his favorite poet or novelist or professor, and shows me patiently but unmistakably that he considers me an old fogy of the remote period before the war, I find it very useful, and often effective, to drag forth my quotation from an eighteenth-century writer that he never heard of, and explain to him what it means.

W. A. D.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year....$9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months...$4.50 One month ... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

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Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Dutch Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Morning Stars Sing

At an uncertain hour before dawn in February 1912, as I lay asleep in my room on the top floor of a hotel in the town of Mentone, in Southern France, I was suddenly awakened by the morning star. It was shining with inquisitive splendor directly into my left eye. At that quiet moment, in the last stages of the dying night, this star seemed enormous. It hung out of the velvet sky so far that I thought it was going to fall, and I went out on the balcony of my room to see it drop. The air was windless and mild, and, instead of going back to bed, I decided to stay on the balcony and watch the unfolding drama of the dawn. For every clear dawn in this spectacular universe is a magnificent drama, rising to asuperb climax.

The morning stars sang together and I heard the sons of God shouting for joy. The chief morning star, the one that had roused me from slumber, recited a splendid prologue. Then, as the night paled and the lesser stars withdrew, some of the minor characters in the play began to appear and take their respective parts. The gray background turned red, then gold. Long shafts of preliminary light shot up from the eastern horizon, and then, when the stage was all set, and the minor characters had completed their assigned roles, the curtains suddenly parted and the sun—the Day-star—the star of the play, entered with all the panoply of majesty. And as I stood there and beheld this incomparable spectacle, and gazed over the mountains, the meadows and the seas, the words of Shakespeare came into my mind:

Full many a glorious morning have I seen,
Flatter the mountain tops with sovereign eye.
Kissing with golden face the meadows green,
Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy.

It is a pity that more people do not see the sunrise. Many do not stay up late enough. Out of the millions and millions of men, women and children on this globe only a comparatively few see the sunrise, and I dare say there are respectable persons who have never seen it at all. . . . Milton gave us an excellent description:

So sinks the daystar in the ocean bed,
And yet anon repairs his drooping head,
And tricks his beams, and with new-spangled ore
Flames in the forehead of the morning sky.

—WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, in "Essays On Things."

Ozark Milling Days

To the old mills of the Ozarks, tradition clings as moss to an oak tree. In the annals of folklore few things can compare with the groans of an old mill wheel, mournful sounding perhaps, in its monotonous revolutions, but providing, ever providing, food for the backwoods table, lore for the student and toll for the frugal miller. Pioneer lore, especially in the highlands of Missouri and Arkansas, is rich in flavor due to the seasoning of wholesome, romantic milling days.

Two or three generations ago, the mill was a vigorous community center, the popular meeting place for all classes and conditions of men. It was not an uncommon thing to ride fifty miles to mill and camp two or three days while waiting a turn. The burrs ground slowly and quite often the output did not exceed two or three bushels an hour. This gave opportunity for amusement and social contact. It was a great place to play marbles, pitch horseshoes, to play rustic pranks, swap news, stories and jackknives.

In the cosmopolitan picture of Ozark milling days, honesty and integrity stand out like a harvest moon. The toll of the miller was seldom questioned. Good sportsmanship was an accepted fact with the sons of the hills and seldom met contradiction.

It was the place to talk about crops and hunting experiences, to inquire about the welfare of neighbors seldom seen, to discuss the intricate problems of hill society. Probably Lum Keeter from over Skooner way had foolishly planted his turnips in the light of the moon or rived some shingles, to his regret, when the sign was wrong. Susie Pitts, arriving mule back from the Leatherwood country, would relate that the brush rabbits along the way were lying in shallow, unprotected pits; a sure sign of fair weather for at least two or three days. Nate Watkins, who had brought in a sack of corn on his shoulder from Buck Mountain, was ready with a hunting yarn in which he invariably played the leading part. The circuit rider shook hands all around and invited the crowd over to the fourth Sunday meeting at Hog Scald.

At midnight on Saturday the water gate was closed and not opened until the following Monday morning. The closed gate formed an excellent fish trap and often the catch was good. It was the custom at one mill to auction off the fish that might be caught over the Sabbath to the highest bidder. The auction was held on Saturday afternoon before the gate was closed and if no fish happened to get in, the successful bidder paid just the same.

Mountain men in those days were inseparable from their trusty rifles. Contests in marksmanship were always popular at the old mill. It was a high moment for a mountain boy when he won his first turkey at a shooting match in competition with older and more experienced men.

Sometimes the mill floor was used for the dance when the day's work was done. Or, if no fiddlers were present, the young folks stepped to the tune of "Buffalo Girls" or "Old Dan Tucker," singing as they danced. Many an old mill was the scene of this beautiful custom, that has today lost out in the competition with the modern dance. But who would not enjoy, for one night at least, stepping to the rollicking tune:

"Buffalo girls are you coming out tonight, are you coming out tonight, are you coming out tonight,
Buffalo girls are you coming out tonight, to dance by the light of the moon;
We'll dance all night 'til the broad daylight, 'til the broad daylight, 'til the broad daylight,
We'll dance all night 'til the broad daylight and go home with the girls in the morning."

The water-mill days in the Ozarks were democratic days and should adorn history's pages alongside the New England town meeting. Both were truly representative of the best in early America.

Windows to the Sea

Between two oceans,
where land winds sweep
great plains that lave
the feet of purple mountains;
where sand winds and snow winds
drift to their granite knees;
stands a little house—with windows
that let upon the sea.

On the west wall
is a casement framed in ebony,
see—far out on rippling water,
a fleet of little junks;
too far they are—for seeing faces,
for hearing voices, shouts
of small men—
fishing.

There—near the corner,
outlined in gold,
a pane—scarce larger than a port hole,
a memory pane
where moonlight writes
upon calm water, golden words
on a silver page,
a story forever young.

But on the east wall—
with casing wide and deep,
through great glass, crystal clear,
one may look upon the turbulence
of stark wind and mighty waves;
no land, nor any ship—
only the sea—
the calling sea!

CAROLINE LAWRENCE DER.

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Marsh Marigolds. From a Wood Engraving by Claughton Pellew

"MARSH MARIGOLDS" is an intimate little study which repays careful scrutiny. It is delicate in design, and the medium chosen by the artist seems ideal for his purpose. It gives to the print a most agreeable softness while at the same time endowing the foliage and flowers with a pronounced plastic quality, so that one seems to feel the swelling of the leaves and the dainty curve of the flower petals.

Although the Marsh Marigolds dominate this wealth of vegetation, other claimants to attention are not overlooked. The whole print holds the attention of any person interested in fine graphic work and skillful design. The scene is true to nature, depicting just the locality a Marsh Marigold loves and which it adorns with its rich green leaves and vivid yellow flowers. It loves to strike its roots in water, and the little peep of rich landscape in the print serves to emphasize the beauty of design in the Marsh Marigold itself.

There is much beauty in Claughton Pellew's charming and decorative print.

Two Sides

The sky was gray and heavy, except in the west, where it was a clear, cold shade of yellow. All the leafless bushes and fluffy brown tops of the dead asters and golden-rods stood out in exquisitely delicate silhouettes against the sky on the high road-sides, while some tattered bits of blackberry vine held still a dull glow of color. As Polly passed a barberry bush that grew above her she was forced to stop, for, gray and winterish as it had been on her approach, when she looked at it from the other side it seemed to be glowing with rubies. The sun was shining out pleasantly now that it had sunk below the clouds, and in these late golden rays the barberry bush had taken on a great splendor. It gave Polly a start, and it cheered her not a little, this sudden transformation, and she even went back along the road a little way to see it again as she had at first in its look of misery. The berries that still clung to its thorny branches looked dry and spoiled, but a few steps forward again made them shine out, and take on a beauty that neither summer nor autumn had given them, and Polly gave her head a little shake. "There are two ways of looking at more things than barberry bushes," she said, aloud, and went off with brisker steps down the road. . . .

All that is left to be said of this chapter of her story is that one day when she was walking to the village on one of her rare and happy holidays she discovered that, in widening a bit of the highway, her friend the little barberry bush was to be uprooted. . . . And she took a spade that was lying idle, the workmen having gone down the road a short distance, and dug carefully around the roots, and put her treasure in a safe place by the wall. When she returned later in the day, she shouldered it, thorns and all, and carried it home, and planted it in an excellent situation by the orchard fence; and there it still grows and flourishes. I suppose she will say to herself as long as she lives, when things look ugly and troublesome, "I'll see if the other side is any better, like my barberry bush."—SARAH ORNE JEWETT, in "A White Heron and Other Stories."

Sostanza

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

ALCUNE definizioni di "sostanza" presentano un grande interesse, portando il pensiero nel reame mentale e lungi dal cosiddetto reame della materia. Fra altri significati, questa parola significa "ciò che soggiace a tutte le manifestazioni esteriori; . . . ciò che costituisce ogni cosa che esiste; essenza reale" (Webster's Collegiate Dictionary).

La parola "sostanza" è spesso usata per tutta la Bibbia. Un passo che illustra la definizione precedente è uno nell'Epistola agli Ebrei: "Or la fede è una sostanza delle cose che si sperano, ed una dimostrazione delle cose che non si veggono" (traduzione inglese). Filantropi, teologhi, studiosi delle cosiddette scienze, hanno cercato e cercano la causa permanente dei vari fenomeni. Le loro investigazioni in molti casi si sono dimostrate abortive e delusorie, e la ragione non è da cercarsi lontano. A pagina 468 di "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy fa la domanda: "Che cosa è sostanza?" e risponde in parte: "Sostanza è ciò che è eterno ed incapace di discordia e di decadenza. Verità, Vita, ed Amore sono sostanza, secondo che le Scritture usano questa parole nell'Epistola agli Ebrei: 'La sostanza delle cose che si sperano, una dimostrazione delle cose che non si veggono' ".

Vita, Verità, ed Amore soggiaciono a tutte le vere manifestazioni. Questi termini sono sinonimi di Dio, e Dio è l'unica causa. La Vita è l'eterna fonte del bene; la Verità, ciò che sempre esiste; l'Amore, il fondamento di tutto ciò che è reale. Essere eternamente consci del bene vuol dire distruggere la credenza nella morte, poichè "il salario del peccato è la morte". L'effetto della giustizia deve essere vita eterna, poichè la bontà non possiede alcun elemento di distruzione in sè stessa. La Verità, ciò che è reale, è l'unica Mente, l'unico creatore, Iddio. L'Amore, ciò che è fondamentale a tutto ciò che è vero, fornisce l'unica potenza per compiere alcunchè; poichè Iddio, l'unica fonte di attività, è Amore.

Se si esamina l'umano pensiero, quanto raramente si è consci del sostegno di un accurato senso della sostanza. Depressione, timore, ansietà, con altre suggestioni errate, hanno la tendenza di creare un miasma che nasconde il bene. Perchè attribuiamo potenza a ciò che è potente soltanto nella misura che permettiamo che influisca, su di noi? Qual'è la base della nostra credenza nel male? Il male in realtà è privo di fondamento. Nel primo capitolo della Genesi leggiamo: "E Iddio vide tutto quello ch'egli avea fatto; ed ecco, era molto buono". Perchè ammettiamo la credenza che vi sia un altro creatore, un'attività apparentemente abbastanza potente da oscurare la manifestazione di ciò che è buono? Da ogni lato si odono presentimenti di male, l'erezione nella consapevolezza di credenze errate, credenze che nessuno desidera vedere manifestate.

Nessun musicista spenderebbe le sue giornate a studiare discordanze, nè un matematico quantità false, aspettandosi poi buoni risultati. Le parole "cattivi affari", "nessun smercio", sono divenute pateticamente comuni. Può questo forse giovare agli affari e allo smercio? Si può ottenere un buon risultato col deplorare queste condizioni? La risposta a queste domande potrebbe essere, Dobbiamo forse pretendere che queste cose non esistono quando le vediamo attorno a noi? Non abbiamo bisogno di pretendere. La nostra necessità è di esibire l'errore della credenza che soggiace alle manifestazioni esteriori della disoccupazione o della depressione negli affari, ed in tal modo ottenere sollievo. Dobbiamo comprendere e dimostrare il fatto che Iddio, bene infinito, è l'unica causa e l'unico creatore; che ciò che apparentemente vediamo attorno a noi di disagio, malattia, o dolore può essere rimediato coll'ottenere una comprensione dell'onipotenza di Dio.

Gesù non riconobbe mai come reale la limitazione. Egli nutrì la moltitudine, benchè vi fossero soltanto a disposizione "cinque pani d'orzo, e due pescetti". Le personalità dell'antichità parimente dimostrarono abbondanza quando sarebbe potuto sembrare che scarsità fosse la condizione prevalente. Una tale dimostrazione ricca di ispirazione fu quella di provvedere acqua "di verso Edom", Edom essendo un deserto. Il racconto è impressionante nella sua limpidità: "Così ha detto il Signore: Facciansi in questa valle molte fosse. . . . Voi non sentirete vento e non vedrete pioggia, e pur questa valle si empierà d'acqua. . . . E la mattina seguente . . . avvenne che, ecco delle acque che venivano di verso Edom".

Oggi sembrerebbe che vi siano molte fosse di pensiero da essere riempite; e saranno riempite di acque vive in misura che comprendiamo come dimostrare un senso universale della fratellanza unana, in misura che riconosciamo Iddio quale l'unica causa e l'unico creatore, e la Sua creazione quale perfetta, vera, sostanza.

Se ogni individuo cercasse diligentemente, troverebbe che il bene è l'unica potenza operante, poichè il male è senza origine. Parimenti contribuirebbe a fermare cattive credenze ed a divenire un benefattore della razza umana. Questa conoscenza dimostrabile non viene raggiunta di botto. Le false credenze devono essere sostituite con pensare corretto, ma è imperativo che se vogliamo fare l'esperienza della perfezione per noi stessi e per il mondo intiero, dobbiamo imparare che "sostanza è ciò che è eterno ed incapace di discordia e di decadenza. Verità, Vita, ed Amore sono sostanza".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per iscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Substance

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOME of the definitions of "substance" are of great interest, taking thought into the mental realm and away from the so-called realm of matter. Among other meanings, this word signifies "that which underlies all outward manifestations; . . . that which constitutes anything what it is; real essence" (Webster's Collegiate Dictionary).

The word "substance" is frequently used throughout the Bible. A passage which illustrates the foregoing definitions is one in Hebrews: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Philanthropists, theologians, students of the sciences, so called, have sought, and are seeking, the permanent cause of various phenomena. Their investigations in many cases have proved abortive and disappointing, and the reason is not far to seek. On page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy asks the question, "What is substance?" and she answers in part: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' "

Life, Truth, and Love underlie all true manifestation. These terms are synonyms for God, and God is the only cause. Life is the eternal source of good; Truth, that which ever is; Love, the fundamental of all that is real. To be eternally conscious of good would destroy the belief in death, because "the wages of sin is death." The effect of righteousness must mean eternal life, because goodness possesses no element of destruction within itself. Truth, that which is real, is the one Mind, the one creator, God. Love, that which is fundamental to all that is true, supplies the only power to accomplish anything; for God, the only source of activity, is Love.

If one examines human thought, how rarely is one conscious of the support of an accurate sense of substance. Depression, fear, anxiety, with other erroneous suggestions, are apt to create a miasma which hides good. Why is it that we give power to that which is powerful only in the degree that we allow it to influence us? What is the basis for our belief in evil? Evil is in reality baseless. In the first chapter of Genesis we read, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Why do we entertain the belief that there is another creator, an activity apparently sufficiently powerful to obscure the manifestation of that which is good? On all sides one hears forebodings of evil, the building up in consciousness of erroneous beliefs, beliefs which no one wishes to see manifested.

No musician would spend his days studying discords, nor a mathematician false quantities, and then expect good results. The words "bad business," "no trade," have become pathetically common. Can this help business or trade? Is there any good result to be gained by deploring these conditions? The answer to these questions might be, Are we to pretend that such things do not exist when we see them around us? We need not pretend. Our necessity is to expose the error of belief which underlies the outward manifestation of unemployment or depressed trade, and so obtain relief. We have to understand and demonstrate the fact that God, infinite good, is the only cause and creator; that what we seemingly see around us of distress, sickness, or sorrow can be remedied through gaining an understanding of God's omnipotence.

Jesus never acknowledged limitation as real. He fed the multitude, though there were at hand only "five barley loaves, and two small fishes." The ancient worthies likewise demonstrated abundance when it might have appeared that lack was the prevailing condition. One such inspiring demonstration was that of the providing of water "by the way of Edom," Edom being a desert. The account is impressive in its terseness: "Thus saith the Lord, Make this valley full of ditches. . . . Ye shall not see wind, neither shall ye see rain; yet that valley shall be filled with water. . . . And it came to pass in the morning . . . there came water by the way of Edom."

Today it would seem that there are many ditches of thought to be filled; and they will be filled with living water as we understand how to demonstrate a universal sense of the brotherhood of man, as we acknowledge God as the only cause and creator, and His creation as perfect, true substance.

If each individual would seek diligently, he would find that good is the only operating power, since evil is without origin. Likewise would he help to arrest evil beliefs and become a benefactor to the human race. This demonstrable knowledge is not attained at once. False beliefs have to be replaced by right thinking, but it is imperative that if we would experience perfection for ourselves and the whole world, we must learn that "substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Bluebirds

The bluebirds, the bluebirds,
Are out there in the snow;
The meaning of their music
No heedless ear may know.
The violet's forerunner
Is that faint bud of song,
And after it the harebells
Will troop, a blue-eyed throng.

They drift their fluttering azure
Across the snow-sheets white;
And underneath, the daisies
Are stirring toward the light.
And soon the purple crane-bill
And golden buttercup
For overbrimming sunshine
Will hold their goblets up.

The bluebirds, the bluebirds!
It is the fifth of March,
Yet, though there hangs no tassel
On alder, birch, or larch,
They never have deceived us:
If summer always came
Too slowly for our wishes,
Their song was not to blame.

—LUCY LARCOM, in "Childhood's Songs."

Incomparable Macaulay

Macaulay's poetry is himself set to metre and rhyme. It has the swing, the vigor, the balanced sentences of his prose. It has the awakening power of brass instruments playing the reveille. It used to be a subject of debate whether Macaulay's poems were poetry or no; and there are men to whom those poems have not and never can have the significance of the poetry native to them. But they are the poetry of a strong, healthy, typical Englishman. It may be doubted if there be any other English poetry which bears in itself half so much evidence that it was written by an Englishman. The metre is good, the rhyme is good, the narrative is excellent. Everybody knows how the strenuous rush of Horatius dints itself on the memory; everybody can name the cities which sent their tale of men to Lars Porsena.

Macaulay in his verse as in his prose presents one definite picture after another. Each character comes on the stage in exact portraiture, whether it be Horatius, Herminius, Halifax, Sunderland, or Somers. There they are in the blaze of high noon; there is no twilight for them; never do their outlines blend in the shades of doubt. Macaulay saw the world as one vast picture-book. This is the reason why his essays stand on the Australian's shelf next to the Bible and to Shakespeare. There is nothing in English literature comparable to them; there is nothing of the kind in foreign literatures. Each essay is a combination of history and literature, of anecdote and learning, of incident and portraiture, of advocacy and party spirit, such as are commonly found separate and distinct in the essays of a dozen different men. There is somewhat of the constructive element of imagination here. . . . There is nothing to be found in his work which the world did not possess before; but most of the world was not aware of its possessions until Macaulay gathered them together.—HENRY DWIGHT SEDGWICK JR., in "Essays on Great Writers."

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STOCKS MAKE PROGRESS TO HIGHER LEVEL

Decided Strength Develops in Market and Closing Tone Is Strong

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Further gains in steel mill output and electric power production favored the cause of higher prices in today's stock market.

The list remained in a condition of sensitive balance between a buoyant tendency in the utilities and industrials and continued heaviness of the rails. The rail shares dragged the list lower again for a time, but the mid-week business statistics provided support, and the list was inclined to work higher after midday. Trading, however, was sluggish.

Bearish efforts in the rail shares were quickly repulsed, and the list was strong in the late trading, several shares showing gains of 2 to 4 points.

Trading was again in light volume, however, the day's transfers aggregating 2,100,000 shares. Issues gaining 2 to 4 points included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, American & Foreign Power, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Case and Auburn.

Steel Situation Encouraging

A particularly encouraging item in the weekly steel trade reviews was the report by Steel that a leading U. S. Steel subsidiary will increase prices for bars, plates and shapes $1 a ton after April. The recent report that Carnegie Steel had posted an unchanged price schedule for the second quarter had caused considerable disappointment, but it appears that the current schedule will hold until Apri 1, only.

The automotive industry is still providing much of the impetus in the steel industry, with mills in the Cleveland and Chicago areas maintaining relatively the highest rate of output. Structural orders are fair, however, with a 125,000 ton order for the Rockefeller "Radio City" to U. S. Steel an important item. Iron Age places ingot output at 57 per cent of capacity, compared with 55 a year ago.

The weekly report of electric power consumption, covering the second week of March, showed a reduction of only 3 2-5 per cent from a year ago, the best comparison so far this year. Freight car loadings, as reported for the first week of March showed a substantial rise from the preceding holiday week, but the increase was if anything below expectations.

The weekly petroleum statistics showed another discouraging increase in crude output, but the increase in stocks of gasoline in storage was the smallest in recent weeks. The industry is hopeful over efforts in Washington to reach an agreement to curtail imports.

Bonds Uncertain

The bond market wavered today. Price changes were narrow and divided about evenly between gains and declines.

Foreign obligations showed a rising tendency which did not go very far. German 5½s of 1965 were among the most active of the group and made another good gain. French 7s and 7½s illustrated the uncertain trend. The former were fractionally higher and the latter eased off. Peruvian 6s of 1960 were active at prices close to yesterday's final levels.

Issues with conversion or stock-purchase privileges reflected the cross currents of the share market. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960 and Atchison 4½s of 1948 followed the corresponding stocks downward. Lautaro Nitrate 6s were among the most active issues of this group and jumped 3 points at one time. General Theaters 6s and International Telephone 4½s were higher.

United States Government obligations were heavy. Trading in them was very narrow. The announcement of Brigadier-General Hines of the Veterans Bureau that at least $1,000,000,000 would be required to meet veterans' applications for loans and Secretary Mellon's belief that additional financing would be required as a result were cited as the bearish influence on this group.

Railroad obligations were generally lower in sympathy with rail stocks, but most of the declines were moderate. St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978, St. Paul 5s of 2000, and Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s were active and lower. New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s of 1978, Pennsylvania series D 4½s and general 4½s of 1965 showed varied degrees of firmness.

Industrial bonds were steady. Public utility issues held firm on limited sales.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
March	10.7	10.85	10.68	10.85	10.67	
May	10.93	11.00	10.86	10.99	10.87	
July	11.16	11.25	11.12	11.24	11.13	
October	11.48	11.56	11.42	11.56	11.43	
December	11.68	11.78	11.62	11.77	11.63	
January	11.74	11.85	11.70	11.85	11.71	

Spots 10.95 up 20 points. Tone at close quiet.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
March	10.65	10.85	10.65	10.83	10.70	
May	10.87	11.00	10.86	10.99	10.87	
July	11.13	11.26	11.11	11.26	11.12	
October	11.44	11.57	11.42	11.57	11.43	
December	11.63	11.75	11.63	11.77	11.63	
January	11.73	11.85	11.73	11.85	11.91	

Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	5.75	5.79	5.74	5.79	5.83
May	5.79	5.89	5.79	5.84	5.88
July	5.88	5.93	5.87	5.92	5.96
October	5.98	6.03	5.98	6.03	6.07
December	6.11	6.11	6.11	6.11	6.15
January	6.09	6.14	6.09	6.14	6.18

Spots 5.98, down 3 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales 6000; (American) 4100.

COTTON HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Early transactions in cotton were followed by rallies today on moderate trade and local support. Offerings from the South early in the session tapered off later and with selling restricted, the market advanced more readily to a small volume of orders. May contracts sold up from 10.86 to 10.99 and October from 11.42 to 11.54 with the general market making net advances of 9 to 12 points. The mid-afternoon market was quie and steady, prices ruling within a few points of these figures.

WEST PENNSYLVANIA POWER

West Pennsylvania Power Company reports for, the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $7,722,238 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., compared with $8,190,088 in 1929.

FORD MOTOR, LTD.

LONDON, March 18—Stockholders of Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of England approved the increase in capital to £9,000,000 from £7,000,000, through issuance of 2,000,000 additional £1 common shares.

Prospects Are Bright for Hardware Trade

BRIGHTER rays are shining over the hardware trade's horizon, the Hardware Age says in its latest report.

Heavy rains and snowfall have exerted a cheerful influence on sentiment in agricultural districts, having improved conditions for spring and fall planting and relieved apprehension of drought.

The general quickening of industrial activity also has been a constructive factor in hardware conditions. Prices are showing firmer tendencies and further gains in the trade are expected in the near future.

SALES OF HIDES LIMITED AS PRICE LEVEL IS RAISED

With packers issuing a price list that showed advances averaging a half-cent, sales of hides were limited to necessity lots last week.

Toward the close of the week there was some trading in native and branded steers at 9c. Ex-light native steers and light native cows sold at 9c, but offerings on this basis finally were withdrawn, packers asking 9½c.

Calfskins are again on the move. The features of the week were the sales of 25,000 packer skins, St. Paul-St. Louis Februarys, at 17 cents, and 6000 river points a shade under. Principal offerings are 12,000 Milwaukee Februarys, average light, at 16½ cents. There are fully 25,000 offered by the market leaders, some running back to Septembers.

City skins 8-10's sold at 12 cents. A car of 10-15's were offered at 15 cents. Several cars of packer kip sold on a basis of 13 to 9c. Southern kip was quoted at 12½ cents, and southern overweights at 10½ cents. Chicago packer hide advices mention the following principal sales during the week ended March 14:

		Cur.	Yr Ago
		cents	cents
6000	Feb-March St P hvy nat strs.	9	12½
2000	Feb-March buttbranded strs..	9	14
1000	Feb-March Colorado steers...	8½	13½
2000	Feb-March light Texas steers..	8½	13
9600	Feb-March light nat cows....	9	12½
1500	Jan-Feb-March native bulls.	6	9

ST. LAWRENCE CORP. EARNINGS REPORT

MONTREAL, March 18—The annual report of St. Lawrence Corporation and constitutent companies for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1930, (covering the first 6½ months' operations of that company since its inception in 1930, and complete year's operations of constituent companies) shows net income after all charges, including interest, depreciation and income tax provision, of $1,252,243, compared with $1,883,671 in 1929. After payment in 1930 of dividends on preferred stocks of St. Lawrence Paper and Brompton Paper and preferred dividends on St. Lawrence Corporation and common dividends on Brompton Paper, there was a deficit for the year of $202,797, compared with surplus in 1929 of $428,533.

Current assets at the end of 1930 were $9,694,049, compared with current liabilities of $3,703,630, leaving working capital of $5,990,419. Working capital of constituent companies at the end of 1929 totaled $5,871,453.

UPWARD TREND IN GRAIN AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Grains developed a more distinct upward trend late today, influenced by a report from the Farmers' National Grain Company that domestic stocks of wheat on farms and in country elevators were 50 per cent less than last year in important sections.

The report covered both the winter and spring wheat areas of Kansas, the spring wheat area of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and parts of Nebraska and Colorado. Reductions were ascribed to heavy selling by farmers to raise tax money and to unusually heavy livestock feeding.

Wheat closed firm ⅛ to ¾ cent higher, corn ⅝ to 1⅛ advanced, oats ⅛ to ¾ up, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

DETROIT EDISON NET

Detroit Edison Company reports for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, net of $10,781,536 after interest, amortization, depreciation, taxes, etc., equivalent to $8.48 a share on 1,270,601 shares, compared with $12,973,212 or $10.58 a share on 1,225,808 shares in the preceding 12 months:

*Gross	1931	1930
	$52,535,684	$56,470,101
Net after tax and res..	16,792,237	18,907,218
Surp after chgs.....	10,781,536	12,973,212

*Includes non-operating income.

ISLE ROYALE COPPER CO.

Isle Royale Copper Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, operating loss (before depreciation and depletion) of $148,336, contrasting with operating profits in previous years equal on the 150,000 shares outstanding to $2.47 in 1929, $2.28 in 1928 and $1.35 in 1927. Net loss after depreciation and depletion was $343,667, contrasted with profits equivalent to $1.31 a share in 1929 and 43 cents in 1928.

MacMARR STORES PROFIT

MacMarr Stores, Incorporated, reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $1,184,600 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $2,173,523, including earnings of predecessor company, in 1929. Net profit of MacMarr Stores, Incorporated, is equal, after dividends on the 7 per cent preferred, to 79 cents a share on the 772,554 shares of common, compared with net profit of $2,173,523.

GATINEAU POWER BONDS

Public offering of $2,500,000 first mortgage bonds of the Gatineau Power Company, representing an additional issue of the 5 per cent series dated June 1, 1926, and due in 1956, is being made today by a banking group comprised of Chase Securities Corporation, Bankers Company of New York, Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.; Lee, Higginson & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation; Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.; the First National Old Colony Corporation and Otis & Co. The bonds are priced at 93½ and interest, to yield about 5.55 per cent.

ARTLOOM CORP. HAS LOSS

Artloom Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $382,876 after depreciation, etc., contrasted with net of $481,018, or $1.88 a share on 200,000 common shares, in 1929, after 7 per cent preferred dividends.

PARK & TILFORD, INC.

Park & Tilford, Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of $124,562 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal to 57 cents a share on the 218,722 shares, compared with $1,001,129, or $4.72 a share on 212,297 shares, in 1929.

INTERCONTINENTAL RUBBER

Intercontinental Rubber Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $303,692 after expenses, depreciation and inventory reserve, compared with net loss of $87,814 in 1929.

NEW AUSTIN PRESIDENT

R. O. Gill has been elected president and general manager of the American Austin Car Company and has assumed active charge of the plant.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar.18	Mar.17
14¼	9		Abitibi	200	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	11¼
23½	16⅛	1.00	Adams Ex	800	21⅜	21¼	21¼	21½
29⅜	22¼	.2	Adams Mill	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28⅝
5½	2⅞	..	Adv-Rumely	100	11	11	11	
⅛	⅛	..	Ahumada	100	½	½	½	½
109⅜	93½	3†	Air Reduc	1400	102¼	99⅞	102¼	100
10⅝	6¾	.60	Airway El	1800	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
9¼	7		Alaska Jun	200	8½	8¼	8½	8¼
12¾	7¾		Allegheny	200	9⅛	9	9⅜	9¼
182¾	147¼	6†	Allied Chem	5500	158	150½	154½	150¼
124½	122	7	Allied Ch pf	300	123¼	123	123	
42¾	32⅞	3	Allis-Chal	7500	36¼	36	36¼	36¼
18⅝	15	3	AL Port Cem	200	17	17	17	
21	17¾	2	Amerada	400	18½	18	18	18¾
29⅜	20	..	Am Ag Cl & Pd	100	23	23	23	23½
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	100	36	36	36	
13⅜	8½	..	Am Br Bov	400	9½	9¼	9½	9¼
53	45¼	4	Am Br Bv pf	10	52	52	52	
129⅝	106¼	4†	Am Can	800	125⅜	123¼	125⅝	122⅞
85¼	74⅞	7	Am Car pf	400	85	85	86	
43⅜	29⅞	3	Am Chain	200	34½	34½	34½	
47⅛	38¼	2†	Am Chicle	200	47	46⅞	47	46¾
21⅛	14¼	1.40	Com Colortype	400	19½	19	19⅛	
14½	9	1.60†	Am Com Alc	400	12¾	11¼	12	12⅛
33⅛	19	..	Am European	100	31½	31½	31½	32
51⅜	26⅜	..	Am & FPw	8000	47⅛	45¼	47⅛	45⅛
80	74	6	Am & FP 6	200	88¼	88¼	88¼	
79½	67⅛	..	Am & FP 2pf	200	73½	73	73	73½
10⅜	7	..	Am Hawaii	100	7	7	7	
5	1⅝	..	Am Hide	100	5	5	5	
20½	10½	..	Am Hide pf	200	20½	20½	21½	20
31⅛	23¾	3†	Am Ice	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
26	18½	2†	Am Int Corp	1400	20¾	20¼	20⅝	20¾
1½	⅜	..	Am La Fr	100	1	1	1	⅞
84¾	72¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	83	83	83	
23¾	16⅝	3	Am Metals	100	22½	22⅛	22⅛	21½
39¼	20	7	Am Nat G pf	40	32	21½	22	22
67⅞	45	11	Am Pw&Lt	600	58¼	56¾	58¼	57
100½	94⅞	6	Am P & L	200	101	100	101	100½
84⅝	80	5	Am P&L pf st	400	84	83¾	84	83
21¼	15½	1	Am Radiat	2000	20½	19¾	20½	220
12⅜	7	..	Am Repub	100	10	10	10	
37⅝	26½	2†	Am Roll Mill	1900	33	31	32⅞	30⅞
1⅝	¾	..	Am Ship	100	1	1	1	1¼
102¾	93½	6	Am Smelut 2pf	100	102	102	102	103¼
58½	46½	4	Am Smelt	400	52¼	51	52	50¾
4½	2½	..	Am Solvents	80	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾
21¼	25	3	Am Sti Fnd	100	27½	27½	27½	27¾
87½	42¾	5	Am Sugar	70	53¼	53	53	53½
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	200	108	18	108	
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel&T	4000	196¼	192⅞	196¼	193¼
80¾	53¾	3	Am Wat W	200	72⅞	71	72⅞	70⅝
79	54¼	..	Am W W ct	400	71½	71	71½	71½
117⅞	87⅛	..	Am Wool	800	97⅛	94¾	97⅛	95
36⅞	25	..	Am Woolpf	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛
8¾	4½	..	Am Zinc	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
26¼	22	1	Anac Wire	200	26	26	26	23
43¼	29¾	2½	Anaconda	4500	39¼	38⅛	38¾	38⅝
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	31¾	31¾	31⅝	31½
19½	13⅜	1	Andes Cop	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
18	15½	2	Arch Dan	100	16	16	16	16
72	60	7	Armour D pf	100	63	60	60	60
4½	2—	..	Arm Ill A	800	3	2⅞	3⅛	3⅛
2⅞	1⅞	..	Arm Ill B	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
7⅜	3¾	..	Arnold Cons	100	7	7	7	7½
28⅞	19¼	4	Asso Apparel	400	23¾	23⅜	23¾	23¾
28½	22	2½	Asso Dry G	400	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27⅛
203¾	178½	10	Atchison	4700	187¾	183⅜	187½	185¾
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	
120	103¾	7	Atl Coast L	400	105¼	103¾	104	105¾
23¾	18	1†	Atl Refin	3500	19½	19¼	19⅜	19½
13½	8⅞	1	Atlas Stores	100	11	11	11	11¼
217½	101½	4§	Auburn Auto	10000	202½	194½	202	194½
6⅛	3	..	Aviation	400	5⅛	5	5	5

—B—

27½	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	1600	26¾	25⅜	26⅜	25¾
104	88½	7	Baldwin pf	10	103½	103½	103½	
87⅞	68⅛	7	Balt & O	1500	73½	71½	73¼	72⅛
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	79½	79½	78½	
14½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	1400	12	11¾	12	12¼
79⅝	65	4	Beatrice	2000	79½	77	78¼	76⅛
111	106	7	Beatrice pf	100	111	111	111	
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	7500	23¼	22¼	23	22¾
44⅞	32¼	2	Best & Co	1700	45¾	42½	45¼	43
70¾	48⅝	3	Beth Steel	8500	63¾	60¾	63¼	60¾
123⅞	114⅛	7	Beth Steel pf	200	122¾	122¾	122¾	122½
29	24	1½	Blaw Knox	1000	27	26½	27	27¼
35	20⅜	1½	Bohn Alum	400	33¾	32½	33⅜	32½
63	60	4†	Bon Ami A	100	63	63	63	
75⅝	67½	3†	Borden	4000	75½	74½	75	74⅜
30¾	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	6500	28	27⅝	29	28⅛
2¼	1⅛	..	Bot M A pf	300	2⅜	2	2⅜	
23¾	16½	1½	Briggs	4400	21⅝	21	21½	21
5¼	2	..	Brockway	10	20	20	20	
69⅜	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	1000	65⅝	64½	64⅝	65½
94½	85⅜	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	94	93½	94	92½
58	53	5	Bkyn-Oum pf	100	57	57	57	
127½	103	5	Bkyn Un G	800	128	125¼	128	125½
9½	5½	..	Bruns Term	100	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅞
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	32½	32	32½	32
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	1100	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
23	11⅜	..	Burd Piston	600	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	17⅛
15	15⅜	1½	Burns Br A	100	15¾	15¾	15⅜	15⅜
85	22	7	Burns Br pf	10	31	31	31	22
32¼	21½	1†	Burroughs	400	29	28⅞	28⅛	28½
31	23¼	2½	Bush Term	300	27½	27½	27½	27¾
104	100⅛	7	Bush T deb	10	102¼	102¼	102½	
2	1½	..	Butte Cop	200	2	2	2	2
20⅝	12¾	..	Butterick	1400	19⅜	18¼	19	18½
69¾	37⅞	..	Byers	5700	58⅞	56½	58¾	57
106⅞	99⅛	7	Byers pf	13	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	

—C—

53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	200	44	43⅞	44	43⅞
15⅝	11¾	1	Campbell	100	15½	14¾	15⅛	14½
11⅜	8	..	Calu & Hecla	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9¾
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	100	37¾	36	37¾	36
45⅜	38½	10	Can Pacific	5900	42¼	41½	42	41⅜
23½	17¾	1.60	*Cannon Mills	100	23½	23¾	23½	23½
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	21100	117½	113⅜	117	112⅞
52½	26⅞	3†	Caterpillar	4100	46¾	45¾	46¾	46
14⅜	5½	..	Celotex	100	11	11	11	
30	22¼	..	Celotex pf	30	30	30	30	
16	11	..	Celanese	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	12½
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	400	21	21	21	20½
6¼	2½	..	Century Rib	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30½	22½	2	Cerro de P	500	27½	27	27½	27¼
4⅜	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	600	4⅜	4	4⅜	4
18	11	1	Cert-Teed pf	200	18	18	18	
23¼	12	1.80	Checker Cab	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝
54⅛	40	3	Ches Corp	1400	45¼	42⅞	44¾	44¼
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	11500	40¾	39¾	40¾	40¼
1¼	¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	1	1¼	1¼	
7⅞	6⅛	..	Chi Gt West	400	6½	6¼	6½	6⅜
26⅜	19¼	1	Chi Gt W pf	1800	23½	23	23	23½
8⅞	5¼	..	Chi M&SP	1900	6½	6⅜	6½	
15⅜	9½	..	Chi M&SP pf	3200	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	10¾
45½	33	5	Chi & NW	300	38	37⅛	37½	37½
116	103	4	Chi & NW pf	100	116	116	116	
15¼	9½	..	Chi Pneu	600	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11¼
65½	47¼	5	Chi RI	600	58	57½	58	58¼
100¾	94	7	Chi RI 7%	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
11⅞	10½	..	Chick Cot O	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	200	32½	30½	31½	
38	28	2	Chile Copper	70	34⅞	34½	34⅞	23⅞
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	13700	24⅝	23⅜	24⅛	23⅞
37⅜	25⅞	3.60§	City Ice	300	36½	36⅜	36½	
86	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	320	85⅝	85	85⅞	84⅞
4⅜	2¾	..	City Stores	700	3¾	3½	3¾	3½
10¼	9⅛	..	Col Beacon Oil	200	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝
170	142½	7	Coca Cola	200	162	161½	161½	160½
50½	47	2½	Col Palm	200	50½	50½	50½	50
17⅞	9	..	Collins & A	200	14½	14	14½	14
32¼	21⅞	..	Colo F&I	200	26⅝	25	26¼	25
45	33¼	2	Colum Gas	19100	44¼	42⅝	44½	42⅞
109⅜	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	400	109½	109	109½	109
111⅝	73½	6†	Col Carbon	2400	96¾	94	96½	95⅛
16⅜	7¾	¾	Col Graph	3700	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	14⅞
23¼	18¼	2	Com Cred	200	21½	21	21½	22⅛
85¾	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	7000	84⅝	84½	84⅝	84½
24½	21½	2	Com Cr pf B	20	24½	24½	24½	
90	82	6	Com Inv Cr pf	200	87	86⅝	86⅝	86¾
33⅜	25	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	400	33	32⅝	33	33
21½	15⅜	1	Com Sol	2700	17¾	19¼	19¾	19½
12	8	.60	Commwith So	7900	11⅝	11¼	11½	11½
100⅜	91½	6	Comwith So pf	300	101	99⅞	100	100½
11⅜	6⅞	..	Congoleum	200	10⅜	10	10⅜	10
15	9¼	..	Con Film	600	9½	9¼	9⅝	9½
18⅞	15¾	2	Con Film pf	200	18½	13½	18½	18¾
109⅝	82½	4	Con Gas	35300	109⅝	107	109¼	106⅞
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	200	104	103¾	103⅝	
42½	34¼	6	Con Ry C pf	100	35	35	35	35
1¾	⅛	..	Con Textile	27100	1¾	1½	1½	1⅛
8½	5	..	Container A	400	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5
3	2	..	Container B	800	3	2	2	2
30	13¾	..	Cont Bak A	1100	25¾	25¾	26	25¾
3⅜	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
77½	67¼	8	Cont Bak pf	1000	73½	72⅝	73	73½
59¾	47	2½	Cont Can	1500	58½	57½	56½	57⅞
16⅞	10½	1	Cont Dia Fib	800	14¼	14¼	14¼	
41¾	29	2.40	Cont Ins	1300	48	47¼	47½	48½
4½	2⅞	..	Cont Motors	400	4½	4	4	4
12	9¼	..	Cont Oil	1160	9¾	9½	9	9⅝
31	20	..	Cont Shares	8600	9½	8¾	8¾	9⅜
86⅝	76½	3†	Corn Prod	600	84¾	84	84¾	84½
18	8	..	Coty	200	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
34½	27	2†	Cream of Wh	200	33¼	33	33¼	33¼
6⅞	4	1	Crown Zell		4¾	4¾	4¾	
106	102½	7	Crucible pf	60	103	102¾	103	102¾
2¾	1⅞	..	Cuba Cane Prod	200	1½	1½	1½	
5⅝	4	..	Cuba Co	400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
5¼	3	..	Cub Am S	1100	4	3⅞	4	
1½	½	..	Cub Dom S	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
48½	41	4	Cudahy	300	48½	48¾	48½	48
118⅝	113⅛	7	Curtis P pf	200	117⅝	117½	117½	117¼
57⅛	25⅝	..	Curtiss Wr	2900	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
8½	3⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	600	7½	6¾	7⅛	6¾
110	100	7	Cushman 7%	110	110	108	108	
107	95	8	Cushman 8%	60	107	105	107	
41	28	..	Cutler	300	28¼	28¼	28¼	28½

—D—

23	13½	..	Davison	100	19½	19½	19½	19½
157¼	141	9	Del & Hud	400	146¼	144¾	144¾	
102	78⅛	6†	Del Lac&W	800	81¼	78½	78½	82
45⅝	27⅛	..	Denv RG pf	1000	34	34	34	
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	2700	22⅜	21¾	22½	22
26	24⅜	..	Diamond M pf	500	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝
102⅝	83¼	4†	Dupont	2900	102	99⅝	102	99¼

—E—

185¾	143¾	5†	East Kodak	2600	168	164½	168	164
21¼	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	1500	21	20¼	20⅞	20⅞
11⅜	8	..	Elec Auto Lit	6100	12⅜	10⅝	12	12
110	108	7	El Auto L pf	20	110	110	110	
3⅞	2½	..	Elec Boat	400	3	3	3	3
60⅜	38¼	1	Elec P&L	26000	58¼	55⅜	57⅜	56½
107⅜	100	7	Elec P&L pf	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	
98¼	80	6	El P&L pf	300	98	97½	97¾	98
65⅝	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	600

GOOD DEMAND CONTINUES IN WOOL MARKETS

Manufacturers Buying Sizable Amounts—Foreign Price Trend Upward

Wools have been in good demand the last several days, with manufacturers calling for substantial quantities.

There has been the usual call for the fine and half-blood combing wools, besides which a broader demand for the three-eighths and quarterblood wools has developed within the last few days.

Prices are steadier throughout the list, but hardly dearer in the Boston market. It would seem, however, that the tendency is against the buyer, especially in scoured wools, which have made some rise since the low point of the year. Some of the scoureds have advanced quite 20 per cent. This is true of scoured B supers, good white high-grade Bs being quotable at 48 cents today, compared with a low point of about 40 cents.

The foreign markets continue their upward trend in an impressive manner. London prices have been fully maintained since the opening of the sales on March 10. Offerings have been stepped up to about normal, good clearinces being made day by day. The home trade continues to absorb most of the offerings, while the continental buyers also are fairly keen for both merinos and crossbreds.

Primary Markets Higher

In the primary markets there has been a rise in prices again this week. In Melbourne and Sydney the best merinos are up 3 to 4 cents a pound, clean basis, over the closing prices of a week ago. Thus the best 64-70s warp wools are costing an equivalent of about 50 cents, clean basis, in bond at Boston, while super 64s combing wools are costing fully 47 cents, and super 60-64s are costing 44 to 45 cents, same basis.

The River Plate markets also are stronger again this week, with the best super Montevido skirted 58-60s offered on a basis of 19½ to 20 cents, cost and freight in bond, while 56s are held at about 18½ to 19 cents; 50s at about 18 cents; IIIs, or 46-48s at about 17 cents; IVs (44s) at about 16 cents and Vs (40s) at about 15½ cents. Offerings from Beunos Aires of standard IVs and Vs are now made at about 15 and 14 cents, respectively. Some shippers want a bit more.

River Plate Wools

The River Plate wools of superior type are reported to be pretty well cleared from the market. There are few of the better second-clip wools left, and most of the standard types both in Montevideo and Buenos Aires have been disposed of, according to latest cables.

In our own primary markets there has been a modest movement in wools in the southwest. There have been some further sales to private dealers as well as some consignments both to the coöperatives and the dealers in Arizona. Private sales and consignments have been made somewhere in the range of 55 to 60 cents, clean basis.

There have been some scatering sales reported in southern Idaho where some early shearing is reported. Mixed medium clips are bringing 14 to 16 cents. Shearing has commenced in southern California and in Nevada and will gradually work northward. Meanwhile the buyers are going westward and will soon be in the field in full force for the 1931 campaign.

Piecegoods Lower

Informal openings of the heavy weight season's lines of piecegoods have been made by the American Woolen Company, at prices which generally indicate a decrease in prices over last season of 7½ to 10 per cent, which is indicative of the extent to which wool prices have declined.

Manufacturers continue to bid 55@58 cents for fair to choice half-blood staple territory wools, and evidently have been able to get some wool at that level, although some dealers refuse to entertain such bids. Half-blood Ohio combing wool has been sold at 28 cents.

There has been a demand for good territory three-eighths combing wool at 50 cents, clean basis, with 56-58s at about 52 cents, and average wools around 46@47 cents. Ohio and Michigan three-eighths command about 23 cents in the grease.

Quarterblood combing wools are bringing about 22 cents for Ohio-Michigan types, and Missouri and similar will bring about 21 cents for quarter and three-eighths, together. Some quarterblood semi-bright wool is reported to have been sold at 34 cents, which is only just the amount of the tariff on such wool.

In scoureds there has been a fairly general demand in grades and prices are firm as compared with a week ago. Noils and other by-products also are very firm on the basis of the recent advances.

Mohair is slow of sale in the domestic market, although a substantial weight of the new spring clip of 1931 in Texas has been sold to private dealers and to mills at prices ranging from 23 to 25 cents to the seller in Texas for adult hair, with 10 cents more for kids.

COPELAND PRODUCTS, INC.

A special meeting of stockholders of Copeland Products, Inc., has been called for April 7 to vote on a proposed change in the capital structure, which will provide for a new issue of 160,000 shares of no-par common to be exchanged on the basis of three shares of present class A stock for one share of new stock, and 13 shares of present class B stock for one share of new stock.

SIMMONS COMPANY LOSS

Simmons Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $1,015,278 after interest, depreciation and taxes, but before subsidiary preferred dividends, compared with net profit of $4,695,572 in 1929.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

We announce the formation of a new firm under the name of Kidder, Peabody & Co., which will carry on the business conducted by the former firm in the same offices and with the same personnel. The predecessor firm has been dissolved and its affairs are being liquidated.

All drafts drawn against commercial and travellers' letters of credit, acceptances, bills of exchange and orders for the payment or transfer of funds may be presented and all transactions involving the purchase or sale of securities will be carried out in the usual manner.

EDWIN S. WEBSTER, JR.
CHANDLER HOVEY
ALBERT H. GORDON

March 17, 1931.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Gold For Its Coffers

WHEN the Bank of England adds gold to its reserves these days—that's news. The "old lady in Threadneedle Street" pulled out her purse yesterday and dropped into it just $2,800,000 worth of gold from South Africa. Like Mother Hubbard, the "old lady in Threadneedle Street," formally known as the Bank of England, has been watching her cupboards getting rather bare. In fact, it is just a year since the English bank made its last previous addition to its stocks of Cape gold. Most of the metal in the market has been going to France, of course. Practically all the rest of the $200,000,000 in gold from the Transvaal has gone into other continental countries. The raising of the English bank rate might have stopped some of the flow of gold away from London in the last year, but business conditions in Great Britain have made a higher bank rate inadvisable.

A Famous Banking Site

When the corner of Wall and William Streets was "the center of a quaint little town," the Bank of America's property on that spot was worth $70,000. The bank bought the site with a residence upon it for that amount. Today real estate experts value the land alone at $6,000,000. The Bank of America still occupies it, though the building standing there is the fourth the bank has had. The original investment has appreciated at the rate of 85 per cent a year for the last 100 years, or 8500 per cent. The original bank, situated in the private residence within easy reach of all New Yorkers, has grown to an institution with 37 branches in the five boroughs of Greater New York.

Thought and the Trend

As the pubilc thinketh, so is business and the trend of the stock market. This, in paraphrase, is what one veteran observer of financial affairs observed the other day. The trend of the stock market would seem to indicate, then, that the public is doing a considerable amount of constructive thinking, punctuated with periods of moderation, and now and then with caution. Sentiment right now is faced with a flood of earnings reports, based on 1930 results. These constitute a real test as to how far confidence has been solidified.

A Billion in Dividends

A billion dollars in dividends—that is what holders of Pennsylvania Railroad stock will have received when the May disbursement has been made. The period over which this amount has been paid goes back to 1856, when the cut of a gentleman's coat attracted as much attention in little old New York as a cut in a dividend does today. Last year's payment of dividends was the largest in the Pennsylvania road's history, totaling more than $52,000,000. The road has an unbroken dividend record 84 years long, holders having received a return upon their investments every year since the Pennsylvania was incorporated in 1846.

C. W. M.

CALUMET & HECLA REPORT

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company has issued its pamphlet for 1930, showing net profit after charges, but before depreciation, of $2,058,755, equivalent to $1.03 a share on the 2,005,502 shares outstanding, as already published. These earnings compare with $4.51 in 1929, $3.68 in 1928 and $1.96 in 1927. After depreciation and depletion, 1930 showed a loss of $6743, contrasted with profits in previous years equivalent to $2.65 a share in 1929, $1.55 in 1928 and 29 cents in 1927.

CARLOADINGS UP FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 18—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 7 totaled 723,534 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was an increase of 41,534 cars above the preceding week this year, when loadings were reduced because of the observance of Washington's birthday. It was, however, a reduction of 150,183 cars below the same week last year and a decrease of 224,005 cars from the corresponding week in 1929.

CALUMET & ARIZONA MINING

Calumet & Arizona Mining Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net income of $1,230,749 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., but before depletion, equal to $1.46 a share on 842,857 shares of stock. In 1929, net income was $7,733,603, equal to $9.18 a share.

WESTERN UNION INCOME

January income of Western Union compares:

	1931	1930
Jan gross	$9,358,353	$11,068,234
Oper income	$63,363	$52,516

Chartered 1836

Is your Estate Dollar Worth but 82 Cents?

An analysis of 32,668 estates of $100,000 and over compiled from Federal Estate Tax returns reveals that the net amount received by heirs and beneficiaries averaged but 82 cents on the dollar. The Estate Planning Service established by Girard Trust Company endeavors to increase this net value by eliminating unnecessary taxes and probate costs.

This Service also aims to make provision for the conservation of property whether securities, real estate, life insurance, or business interests. Th first step in this protection is the outlining of a basic plan of distribution to effect an economical method for the accomplishment of the wishes of the individual. It is not a discussion of Wills and other legal instruments.

Folder outlining this new Service will be mailed upon request. Ask for Booklet E-7.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY
BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

GIRARD TRUST CO., Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia

Please send me the Estate Planning Booklet E-7

Name.....

Address.....

FURTHER GAINS ARE SHOWN BY STEEL INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The steel industry maintains its record of unbroken improvement since the first of the year.

Today's trade reviews reported further gains in operations. Iron Age placed ingot production at 57 per cent of capacity, against 55 per cent last week, while Steel estimated the advance at about one point to just under 57 per cent.

Although this review asserts price changes are few and indecisive, reflecting no general trend, Steel says Carnegie Steel Company is advancing the price of bars, plates and shapes to 1.70 cents from 1.65 cents on April 1. First quarter contracts were based on 1.60 cents.

"The 125,000 tons of steel, chiefly structurals, for the Rockefeller 'Radio City' in New York, is being placed with the United States Steel Corporation," says the same publication. "This is probably the largest structural award for one specific job in the history of the fabricating industry.

"With other smaller awards it makes this week's structural total 146,484 tons, also a record. For the year to date, structural awards thus total 470,012 tons, against 398,722 tons in the comparable period of 1930. The Pennsylvania Railroad opens bids March 23 on 100,000 tons of steel, principally for its electrification program."

The reported advance in prices of bars, shapes and plates by Carnegie Steel Company later was confirmed by the company's announcement that it will take contracts for second quarter delivery at 1.65c a pound up to April 1, and that after that date at 1.70c a pound, an advance of $1 a ton.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS ASSESSED

DETROIT, March 18 (AP)—Formal notice of a 100 per cent assessment has been mailed to stockholders of the American State Bank of Detroit, which was taken over last week by the Peoples Wayne County Bank. The notice was sent out in a letter to stockholders from John J. Barium, chairman of the board of the American State Bank, who stated that the bank was absorbed by the larger institution in order to protect depositors. The assessment was levied at the direction of M. C. Taylor, deputy state banking commissioner.

UNITED STATES PIPE & FOUNDRY

United States Pipe & Foundry Company's pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31 shows net of $2,881,046, after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., the same as in the preliminary statement, equivalent, after dividends on the first and second preferred to $3.43 a share (par $20) on 800,000 shares of common, compared with $2,681,230 or $3.74 a common share in 1929. The second preferred was called for redemption July 1, 1930.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Consols for money today were 56⅞. De Beers was 5¼, Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 14 1/16d. an ounce. Money was 2¼ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 2⅝ per cent.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY

Market Street Railway reports for 12 months ended Feb. 28 profit after ordinary taxes, but before depreciation, interest and federal taxes, of $1,385,946, compared with $1,557,803 in the preceding 12 months.

NORTH AMERICAN EDISON

North American Edison Company and subsidiary units for 1930 reported a balance for surplus and dividends of $17,691,670, compared with $18,812,911 for 1929.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Gilt-edge securities were firm, oils dull and British industrials easier on the stock exchange today.

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BROOKMIRE CHEERFUL ON TRADE PROSPECTS

Enough reports on February activity have now been received to indicate that the long decline starting in the middle of 1929 was finally arrested, according to the Brookmire Economic Service.

"That the momentum of the decline has been broken is significant," the service says. "The next change in the situation will be toward improvement—though, perhaps, of moderate proportions. There has been a tendency to compare the early months of 1931 with those of last year, when a short-lived and rather unfortunate expansion in business and speculative activity occurred. That was easily recognizable as but a temporary interruption of the major down-trend.

"Conditions this spring are far different. Consequently, the more than seasonable increase in steel production, which has now been continued for two successive months, as well as the halting, irregular expansion in the motor industry, has an authentic ring, which was absent from the more showy performance of January and February, 1930."

BRASS PIPE SALES

Sales of copper and brass pipe and tubing for water service totaled 74,008,353 pounds in 1930, according to figures just compiled by the Copper & Brass Research Association. The sales in 1930 were less than 4 per cent below the record total poundage sold in 1929, although the value of building construction in 1930 was approximately 30 per cent less than the value for 1929.

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THOMPSON'S SPA INCOME

Thompson's Spa, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net income of $345,879 after all charges, including taxes. After preferred dividends, balance was equal to 67 cents a share on 300,000 shares of no-par common stock. This compares with net in 1929 of $431,516, or $1.11 a common share after preferred dividends.

CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

The pamphlet report of City Ice & Fuel Company for the year ended Dec. 31 last shows final figures in line with the company's preliminary estimates issued two weeks ago. Net available for dividends amounted to $6,611,905, which is equal to $4.66 a share on 1,178,000 common shares outstanding, comparing with $6,056,673 in 1929, equal to $4.89 a share on 1,143,690 common shares then outstanding.

Investment Counsel

Inquiries Solicited

FRED R. HARTY
—INVESTMENTS—
TEN STATE ST., BOSTON

UNIVERSAL PICTURES, INC.

Report of Universal Pictures, Inc., for the year ended Nov. 1, 1930, shows net loss of $2,047,321 after taxes and charges. This compares with net income in the year ended Nov. 2, 1929, of $491,238, equivalent, after 8 per cent first preferred dividends, to $15.38 a share on the 30,000 7 per cent second preferred stock and, after allowing for regular 7 per cent annual dividend requirements on the second preferred, to 68 cents a share on the 280,000 no-par common shares.

AVIATION CORP. OF THE AMERICAS

Aviation Corp. of the Americas reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $305,371 taxes, depreciation and amortization of development expenses, compared with net loss of $317,413 in 1929.

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BONDS CALLED IN FEBRUARY

Bond issues called in whole or in part in February numbered 64, to a total value of $50,784,000, Standard Statistics Company reports. This is practically 67 per cent of the value of 56 issues called in February of last year, which totaled $83,139,535.

STANDARD CAP & SEAL

Standard Cap & Seal Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of $700,498 after federal taxes, equal to $2.46 a share on the 266,000 shares outstanding at the end of the year, compared with $666,589, or $2.33 a share, in 1929, computed on the same share basis.

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American Tobacco
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Eastman Kodak
Ingersoll Rand
International Harvester
National Biscuit
Otis Elevator
United Fruit
United States Steel
Woolworth

Railroads
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Pennsylvania Railroad
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific

Oils
Standard Oil of California
Standard Oil (Indiana)
Standard Oil (New Jersey)
Standard Oil of New York
Texas Corporation

Utilities and Quasi-Utilities
American Tel. & Tel.
Consolidated Gas of N. Y.
General Electric
Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Telegraph

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MIDDLE WEST TRADE OUTLOOK IS IMPROVED

Prospects of Increased Employment Important Influence

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 18—Improved business sentiment is becoming more and more apparent in the middle West. Temporary employment of thousands as a result of the recent snow storm and the present outlook for further employment with the approach of spring when the building and construction season opens up appear to be the principal faetors making for better feeling.

Building permits indicate more and larger projects than last year, and the Government's waterway program for the Great Lakes region together with city, state, and federal road construction promises to further alleviate unemployment.

Easter buying is beginning to make itself felt in the wholesale and retail merchandising business. This buying is being helped along by the exceptional values offered and by the large amount of advertising placed in local newspapers and magazines.

Livestock markets ranged higher, the packers paying higher prices to shippers and getting higher prices for meats. A good domestic and foreign demand was reported by the packers, who also reported improved collections.

Steel ingot production was close to 60 per cent of capacity, and specifications continued comparatively heavy.

The coal and building material business remained almost at a standstill.

Stock prices ruled slightly lower in a light trade. Interest in the grain market was at the lowest ebb for some time, wheat and corn prices declining moderately from previous levels.

WARREN BROTHERS COMPANY REPORTS GAIN IN SURPLUS

Consolidated income account of Warren Brothers Company and its wholly owned subsidiaries (except Warren Brothers Financial Corporation) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, compares as follows:

	*1930	1929
Gross inc	$28,191,177	$35,364,069
Exp. etc	24,640,543	31,634,986
Deprec	1,165,270	1,153,097
Oper profit	2,385,364	2,575,986
Other inc	1,401,308	1,386,391
Total inc	3,786,672	3,962,377
Int charges	246,793	290,849
Taxes, etc	514,872	669,290
Net profit	3,025,007	3,002,238
Pfd divs	148,800	153,752
Com divs	1,037,341	940,380
Surplus	1,503,866	1,908,106

*On Oct. 30, 1930, Warren Brothers Company contracted to accept, at 95 per cent of par value, Republic of Cuba 5½ per cent gold notes (payable on or before June 30, 1935) in settlement of work on Cuban Central Highway awarded as of Sept. 30, 1930, and to be completed subsequently. In the gross income for the year 1930 the provisional certificates providing for exchange into these gold notes and amounts receivable therein for contract value of completed work are included at the issue price of 95 per cent of par value.

Undivided surplus account follows: Undivided surplus Dec. 31, 1929, $3,733,737; add: Surplus for year 1930, after dividends, $1,503,866; total surplus, $5,237,603; deduct: Payments at rate of $8 a share of convertible preferred stock issued in exchange for second preferred stock and interest thereon, $61,047; addition to surplus set apart in respect of outstanding funded debt, $92,474; appropriation for contingencies, $1,000,000; leaving undivided surplus on Dec. 31, 1930, $4,084,082.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE CO. SURPLUS IS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 18—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company as of Dec. 31 shows total assets of $233,246,612, compared with $235,740,720 Dec. 31, 1929, and surplus $51,912,591, compared with $51,729,885. Current assets totaled $80,531,564 and current liabilities $12,280,362, compared with $89,258,389 and $14,360,250.

The report for the year ended Dec. 31 compares:

	1930	1929
Net sales	$111,057,928	
Oper profit	16,304,811	$30,802,683
Total inc	18,639,551	34,024,104
Depr & depl	7,939,803	8,190,650
Special chgs		588,263
Int, etc	3,659,323	3,644,140
Minority int	4,293	36,877
Net income	7,036,132	21,564,174
Pfd divs	825,000	825,000
Com divs	4,778,427	5,500,000
Surplus	1,432,705	15,239,174

*After federal taxes.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark Childs & Co., Boston)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	NetChg
March	.79½	.79½	.79½	.79½	+ ⅛
May	.81½	.81¾	.81½	.81¾	+ ¼
July	.61⅞	.62⅛	.61¾	.62⅛	+ ⅝

Corn

March	.62¾	.62¾	.62½	.62⅝	+ ⅛
May	.63⅞	.63⅞	.63¾	.63¾	+ ⅛

Oats

March	.30½	.30⅝	.30½	.30⅝	
May	.32⅝	.32½	.32¼	.32⅜	

Lard

March	9.12	9.12	9.12	9.12
May	9.17	9.17	9.05	9.15

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.58⅝	.57⅞	.58¾	.58¾
July	.60⅜	.59⅜	.60¼	.59¾
October	.62⅜	.61½	.62⅜	.61¾

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.73⅛	.73	.73⅛	.73⅛
July	.56¼	.55⅜	.56⅛	.55½

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .90¼	$ .89⅜	$1.27⅞
Corn, 2 yellow	.79⅜	.79½	1.00½
Oats, 2 white	.43¼	.42¾	.54
Flour	4.65	4.65	6.20
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	29.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.50
Lard	.0985	.0965	.1065
Cotton, mid-up	.1080	.1080	.1345
Zinc	.0600	.0605	.0495
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	36.00
Copper	.10⅜	10¼	.10½	18
Tin	.2735	.2690	.3560
Rubber	.0775	.0800	.1520
Sugar	.0440	.0440	.0300
Lead	.0450	.0460	.0590
Print cloth	.04621/2	.04621/2	.0525

UNITED CARR FASTENER

United Carr Fastener Corp. reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $67,909 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and minority interest.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS	Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1	Affiliated Prod	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	†Ala Power pf	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Allied Mills	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
125	†Alium Co Am	162	161¼	162
1	Alum Co Am pf	109	109	109
1	Am Capital B	5	5	5
1	Am Cit P & L A	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1	Am Cities P & L B	9	9	9
4	Am Com Pow A	16⅜	16	16⅜
3	Am Com Pow B	28½	27½	28½
11	Am Cyan B	10¼	10¼	10¼
3	Am Dept St	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7	Am & Fgn Pw war	27½	27¼	27¼
11	Am Founders	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Am Gas & El	80½	80½	80½
3	Am Invest B	7	7	7
32	Am Sup Power	18½	17¾	17¾
7	Emp G & R 1st pf	99	98⅝	98⅝
8	Am Ut & Gen B vtc	4½	4	4
102	Am Yvette	4½	4½	4½
1	Am Ut & Gen pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	Anch Post Fence	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Ark Nat Gas A	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Asso Gas & El pf	87¾	87¾	87¾
15	Asso G&E A	23⅞	22⅞	23
1	Asso G&E war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Asso G&E deb rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Asso Rax pf cod	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
12	Atl Cst Fish	5¼	4¾	4¾
1	Atl Lobos pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
	B			
1	Blue Ridge cvt pf	36¾	36¾	36¾
1	Braz Tr & Lt	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
	C			
1	CAM Co vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Can Marc Wireless	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Celanese 1st pf	51	51	51
3	Cent Pub Serv A	19¼	19¼	19¼
12	Cent States El	11⅜	11½	11⅜
6	Centrif Pipe	7⅞	7¾	7¾
2	Chain Str St	11	11	11
59	Cities Service	18½	18¼	18⅜
1	Cleve Tract	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
7	Colomb Syn	¼	¼	¼
7	Comwlth & So war	2½	2½	2½
5	Commun Wat Serv	11⅛	11	11⅛
6	Cons Laundries	14¾	14¾	14¾
50	Contl Shares pf B	36¼	36¼	36¼
1	Cooper Bess	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
7	Cord Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼
5	Curtiss Wr war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Cusi Mex Min	1	1	1
	D			
3	Dayton Airpl	1½	1½	1½
12	De Forest	6¼	6	6⅛
5	Detroit Aircraft	3	2¾	3
9	Douglas Airc	21¼	20½	21½
2	Driver Harris	35½	35¼	35½
100	Duke Power	126½	126½	126½
5	Duquesne Gas	5	5	5
4	Durant Mot	2¾	2¼	2¼
	E			
1	East States Pow E	22½	22½	22½
17	Eisler Elec	4⅞	4½	4⅞
85	El Bond & Sh	57½	57	57
5	El Pow Assoc	19	18⅞	18⅞
2	El Pow Assoc A	18½	18¼	18½
1	El P & L opt war	33	33	33
1	El P & L 2nd pf	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	Empire Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
70	Eng Gold Mines	¼	¼	¼
3	Europe El deb rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	F			
1	Fairchild Avia A	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Fla P&L 7% pf	103	103	103
14	Ford Mot Ltd	18¼	18	18
6	Fox Theater A	5	5	5
1	Franklin Mfg	6	6	6
	G			
1	Gen Bak	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
†250	Gen G&E cv pf B	72⅞	71⅞	71⅞
16	Gen Thea Eq cv pf	29⅜	26⅝	28
20	Glen Alden Coal	41⅜	40	40
1	Globe Underwrit	8½	8½	8½
9	Goldman Sachs	9½	9¼	9¼
1	Graymur	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	67	67	67
	H			
1	Hazeltine	21	21	21
1	Helena Rubenstein	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Humble Oil	57	57	57
7	Hygrade Food	4¾	4½	4½
	I			
1	Imp Oil Can	16	16	16
1	Ind Ter Ill B	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
†50	Ind Pow & Lt pf	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
*1	Inter Super Pow	33	33	33
1	Inter Util B	9½	9½	9½
1	Interstate Equit	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Ital Super deb rt	2¼	2¼	2¼
	K			
3	Kirby Pet	2¼	1¼	1¼
	L			
1	Lackawanna Sec	32¼	32¼	32¼
4	Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Liberty Dairy Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Loew's war	⅜	⅜	⅜
	M			
10	Mass Util Assoc	4⅜	4½	4⅜
6	Mavis Bott	1	1	1
1	Mayflow Assoc	47	47	47
4	Mead Johnson	109½	108½	109½
1	Metal & Min	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5	Mid West Util	24½	23⅞	23⅞
10	†Minn Honey reg pf	87	87	87
10	Mo Kans Pipe L	9¾	9¼	9¼
5	Mountain Prod	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	N			
1	Nat Investors new	6	6	6
2	Nat Sug Ref N J	33½	33½	33½
50	†Neisner pf	69	67½	69
1	Newberry (J J) Co	26	26	26
1	N Y Steam new	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	N Y Tel 6½% pf	118½	118½	118½
11	Niag Hud Pow	15	14⅞	15
1	Niag Shares Md	10½	10½	10½
1	Noma Elec	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
5	Noranda Mines	19¼	18⅝	19¼
5	Nordon Corp Ltd	½	½	½
161	Nor European Oil	2	1¾	1¾
†25	North Ind PS 7% pf	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
†10	North States P 6% pf	98¼	98¼	98¼
	O			
20	Ohio Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜
	P			
6	Pac G&E 1 pf	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
1	Pacific Pub Ser	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
15	Pandem Oil	½	½	½
6	Pennroad Corp	7	7	7
3	Philippe L B	19½	19½	19½
1	Peo Lt Pow A	23	23	23
2	Philip Morris	¾	¾	¾
1	Pied Hydro El Bd rts	1	1	1
1	Pitney Bowes (.20)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Pitts Pl Glass (2)	41¼	41¼	41¼
29	Polymet Mfg	6½	6¼	6½
14	Prudential Invest	13	13	13
3	Pub Util Hold	6½	6½	6½
1	Pub Ut Hold war	1	1	1
4	Pyrene (.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
	Q			
1	Q R S De Vry	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	R			
2	Reynolds Invest	1	1	1
2	Rich Oil Cal pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Roan Ant Cop	17½	17½	17½
1	Rossia Intl	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Ruberoid Co (4)	41¼	41¼	41¼
	S			
10	St Regis Paper (1)	20¼	20	20
11	Saxet Co	11½	11¼	11½
47	Sentry Saf Control	2¼	2	2⅛
1	Seton Leather	8	8	8
2	Shenandoah	6¾	6¾	6¾
10	†Smith A O	178¼	178¼	178¼
1	Smith & Cor Type vtc	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
10	Southern Corp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	South Penn Oil	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	So Nat Gas	8	8	8
13	Stand. Oil Ind	32½	32⅜	32½
10	St Oil Ky	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
50	†St Oil of Ohio	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
20	†St Oil Ohio new pf	105	105	105
1	Starrett pf	24½	22⅜	22⅜
1	Stein Cosmetics	11	11	11
1	Strauss Roth	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Stutz Mot Am	24½	24½	24½
5	Stutz Mot Am war	3⅞	3¼	3¼
1	Swift Int	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
	T			
2	Taggart Corp	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
3	Technicolor Inc	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Thatcher Sec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
13	Trans Lux D Pic A	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞
7	Tri Cont Corp war	6	5¾	5¾
	U			
1	Unit Chem pic pf	27	27	27
6	United Corp war	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2	United Dry Dock	3¼	3¼	3¼
18	Unit Founders	9	9	9
10	United Gas	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
4	United Gas war	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	United Gas pf	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Un Lt&Power A	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1	Un Lt&Pow cv pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
*1	U S Foil B	8¾	8¾	8¾
†25	U S Play Cards	42	42	42
2	U S Radio & Televis'n	31⅛	31	31
1	United Verde Ext	13¼	13¼	13¼
4	Util Pow & Lt	12½	12½	12½
	V			
3	Vacuum Oil	56¼	56	56
5	Van Camp Packing	6	6	6
1	Vick Finance	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	W			
1	Wenden Cop Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Wil-Low Cafet	6	6	6

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

7	Ala Pow 5s '56	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Alumin Co 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Am El Pow 6s '57	68½	68½	68½
20	Am G&E 5s 2028	100¾	100½	100¾
2	Am G & P 6s '39	87	87	87
4	Am P&L 6s 2016	108¾	108½	108¾
5	Am Roll M 4½s '33	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
282	Appalach G 6s '45	87½	88	88
7	Appalach G 6s '48 B	89⅝	89½	89½
11	Appalach P 5s '56	103¼	103⅛	103¼
1	Ark P&L 5s '56	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Asso Elec 4½s '53	92¼	92	92¼
1	As G&E5½s'38 inv ctf	71	71	71
1	Asso G&E 5s '50	78½	78¼	78¼
7	Asso G&E 5s '68	78	77¾	77¾
15	Asso Rayon 5s '50	59¼	58½	59¼
12	Asso G&E 4½s '49 C	70½	70¼	70½
1	Asso Tel U 5½s '44 C	91½	91½	91½
2	Bates Valve 6s '42 ww	108	108	108
1	Bell Tel Can 5s '55 A	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Bell Tel Can 5s '57 B	105½	105½	105½
20	Can Nat R E 4½s '56	100	100	100
4	Caterp Tr 5s '35	100½	100¼	100½
2	Cent St El 5½s '54	73	73	73
17	Cent Pub S 5s '40	79½	79½	79½
5	Cent St El 5s '48	66½	66½	66½
3	Cent Ill E&G 5s '51	95	95	95
1	Cent St P & L 5½s '53	85	85	85
3	Cent P&L 5s '56	96	95⅞	96
10	Chic Dist El 5½s '35 B	103	102	102
88	Cities Ser 5s '50	79¾	78¾	79¼
5	Cities Ser G 5½s '53	78¾	78¾	78¾
5	Cit Ser G Pipe 6s '43	88¼	86¼	86¼
1	Cit Ser P 5½s 52	83½	83	83½
125	Col Gas & El 5s '61	99½	99⅜	99½
1	Cons G U 6s A '43	97½	97½	97½
8	Cons G U 6s A '45	82	81½	82
1	Cons Pub 6½s '36	96	96	96
33	Cons Pow 4½s '58	103½	103⅜	103⅝
12	Cont G&E 5s '58 A	87½	87	87½
10	Cont Oil 5½s '37	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Cudahy P 5½s '46	99½	99½	99½
4	Det C Gas 6s '41 A	107	107	107
10	Det C Gas 5s '50 B	102	101⅞	101⅞
5	Det Int Bridge 6½s'52	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
8	DuQuesne Gas 5s '48	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	Duquesne Gas 5½s '35	81½	81½	81½
2	East Ut Inv 5s '54 A	62	62	62
1	Ed El Ill 3¾s '31	100½	100½	100½
28	Elec Pow & Lt 5s 2030	89½	89½	89½
7	Emp G & R 5½s '42	76	76	76
5	Fisk Rub 7½s '31	19¾	19¾	19¾
19	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	91	90½	90½
7	Gat Pow 5s '56	93	93	93
7	Gat Pow 6s '41	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Gat Pow 6,'41 B	82½	82½	82½
2	Geo Pow 5s '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Gillette 5s '40	90½	90½	90½
1	Guar Inv 5s A '48	56½	56½	56½
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	102½	102½	102½
3	Gulf Ut 5s '56 A	102	102	102
6	Hous L&P 4½s D'70	95¾	95⅝	95¾
2	Ill Pow & L 5½ '54 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
28	Ind P & L 5s '57 A	103	102⅞	102⅞
12	Insull Ut Inv 6s '40 B	91¼	91	91
1	Inter P 6s '48 A ww	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	Inter P Sec 7s '57 E	97½	97½	97½
15	Inter Sec Am 5s '47	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Interns Pow 5s '57	87	87	87
7	Interns Pub S 4½s '57	92¼	92½	92½
3	Invest Co 6s '47 A xw	75½	75½	75½
2	Jer C P&L 5s '47 B	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Kan C P&L 4½s '61	103	103	103
1	Kan Pow 5s A '45	96½	96½	96½
1	Kan G&E 6s 2022 A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Kop G & C 5½s '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
6	Kop G&C 5s '47	102	102	102
2	Lehigh PS 6s 2026 A	104¾	104¼	104¼
2	Libby McN 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
4	Lone Star Gas 5s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Louis P&L 5s '57	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6	Louis P&L 5s '57 new	100½	100½	100½
3	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Mass Gas 5s '55	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Mid West Util 5s '35	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Mi E Ry ¾ L 5s '71	103½	103½	103½
15	Minn P&L 4½s '78	95	95	95
8	Miss P&L Co 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Nat Food 6s '41	68	68	68
20	NatP & Lt 5s 2030 B	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Nat Pub Ser 5s '78	72½	72½	72½
1	Nebr P & A 2022	110¾	110¾	110¾
7	Nev Cal El 5s '56	93	93	93
28	N E G&E 5s '50	91¾	91½	91¾
40	N E G&E 5s '78	93½	93½	93½
29	N E G&E 5s '47	93	92½	93
11	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s '67	98¼	98¼	98¼
11	No In Pb Sv 4½s'70E	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
8	Okla G & E 5s '50	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Oswego Riv Po 6s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Peo Gas&El 4½s'57E	99¼	99¼	99¼
19	Pas G&E 4½s '60 F	99¼	99½	99½
2	Pac P & L 5s '55	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Penn Cen P&L4½s'77	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	Penn Oh Ed 5½s'59B	100½	100½	100½
1	Penn O P&L 5½s'54A	103½	103½	103½
1	Penn P&L5½s'52B	104½	104½	104½
3	Penn P&L 5s'53D	105	105	105
15	Pere Marq 4½s C'30 n	99½	99½	99½
2	Peo L&P 5s '79 ww	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
50	Ph Blt & W 4½s'77C	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Piedmont El 5½s'60A	86½	86½	86½
1	Procter & Gam4½s'47	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½s '49	102½	102½	102½
7	Pug So P&L 5s '50 C	99¼	99	99¼
10	Qns Bro Gas 5½s'52A	104	103¾	104
2	Roch Cent Po 5s '53	72	72	72
4	San A Pb S 5s '58	100½	100½	100½
10	Saxet Corp 5s '45 A	93¾	93½	93½
2	Servel Inc 5s '48	77½	77½	77½
2	Shaw W&P 4½s '67 A	97	97	97
3	Shaw W&P 4½s '70 D	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Shawsheen 7s '31	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	S E P&L 6s 2025 A xw	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	South Ind G&E 5½s'52	104½	104½	104½
6	South Nat Gas 6s '44	85	83⅝	85
5	Sou Nat Gas 6s '44 xp	75	75	75
2	South Lt & P 5s '57 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	SW Dairy 6½s '38 ww	63½	63	63
15	Sou West G&E 5½s'57	96½	96½	96½
1	Sou West Nat Gas 6s'45	66½	66½	66½
2	Stand G&E 6s '35	101½	101½	101½
6	Stand G&E 6s '51	101¾	101¼	101¼
4	Stand G&E 6s '66	100¾	100½	100¾
3	Stand G&E 6s '35 conv	100½	100½	100½
2	Standard P&Lt 6s '57	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
1	Swift & Co 5s '44	103	103	103
1	Tenn El Pw 5s '56 new	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	Tenn Pub Serv 5s '70	98½	98½	98½
5	Tex El Serv 5s '60	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Tex Gas Util 6s '43	74	74	74
10	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	102	101¾	102
11	Tri Util 5s '59	54	53½	53½
4	Union Gulf Corp 5s '50	102½	102½	102½
8	Un Lt & P 6s '75	97	97	97
5	Un Lt & Rr 5½s '52	91	91	91
1	U S Rub 6½s '32	97½	97½	97½
1	U S Rub 6½s '39	72	72	72
1	U S Rub 6½s '40	73½	73½	73½
174	Vanadium Corp 5s	101¾	100¼	100⅝
13	Van Sweringen 6s '35	77½	77	77
1	Waldorf Ast 7s 54	70	70	70
7	Warren Bros 6s '41	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	Webster Mil 6½ 33	99½	99½	99½
1	West News Del 6s 44	58	58	58
1	West Pa 5s 2030	91	91	91
13	West Tex Util 5s 57 A	88	87¾	88
1	Wisc P & L 5s F '58	102½	102½	102½

CURB FOREIGN BONDS

9	Baden Con Mun 7s 51	88	88	88
1	Buen Aires Prov 7s 52	90	90	90
18	Canada 4s 60	94¾	94¼	94¾
3	Com Privat Bk 5½ 37	86⅞	86½	86⅞
2	Danish Con 5½ 55	101	100¾	100¾
6	Danzig Port 6½ 52	77½	78¼	78½
2	Europ Elec 6½ 65 xw	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝
1	Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	89¼	89¼	89¼
25	It Sup Pow 6s 63 A xw	76¾	76¾	76¾
2	Ruhr Chem 6s 48 A	83½	83½	83½
5	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	85	85	85
2	Cantiago Chile 7s 49	84	84	84
2	Santiago Chile 7s 61	83½	83½	83½
10	Saxon Pub Wks 5s 32	96	96	96
1	Stinnes 7s 36 xw	81½	81½	81½

*Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra. B—Plus 10% in stock. E—Paid last year. F—Payable in stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2½@2¾
Customers' loans	3½@4½	3
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@2¼	1½@2¼
Four to six months	2 @2½	2 @2½

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	30⅜c	30⅜c
Bar silver in London	14⅞d	14¼d
Bar gold in London	84s 10d	84s 10

NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY BOOKS SCANNED

Federal Commission Gains Access to Obtain Fair Value of Property

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 18—The new Federal Power Commission, headed by Dr. George Otis Smith, today began perusal of the books of the Niagara Falls Power Company which the old commission strove unsuccessfully to obtain throughout the entire term of its office.

Announcement was made yesterday that full assent had been granted on the part of the power company to the request of the commission for access to its books and documents as the result of an informal conference between members of the commission and Randall J. Le Boeuf Jr., counsel for the power company.

Access to the books has been sought by the commission ever since 1921 in order that it might determine the fair value of the property as provided by the federal act treating the Federal Power Commission.

The Niagara Falls Power Company obtained its federal license in 1921. Granting the license carried with it the right and duty of the commission to supervise the accounts of the company and determine the value of its property.

"The attitude of the company to make a full and complete presentation of all facts surrounding the power development and license at Niagara Falls," Dr. Smith said, "will facilitate the commission in carrying out its work in conformity with the spirit and purpose of the Federal Water Power Act.

"This procedure contemplates an early determination of fair value by mutual agreement as provided in the act, and in the failure of such agreement, will give to the commission opportunity for determination by the court as provided by law."

The purpose of this valuation is to establish the price the government would have to pay for the project if, at the expiration of the 50-year license, it wishes to recapture it according to the provisions of the Water Power Act.

The difference between the value of the project maintained by the Niagara company and the value estimated by the Power Commission amounts to several millions of dollars. Charles A. Russell, solicitor for the old commission, maintained that the company valuation was between $30,000,000 and $60,000,000 in excess of a fair figure.

Mr. Le Boeuf issued a statement after the agreement had been announced in which he defended the company's high valuation on the ground of the great risks it took in building up the enterprise.

"We believe it is a fair claim," he said, "that the lands and property of this company acquired a great natural enhancement in value as the reasonable compensation for the risk assumed by those who instituted the large hydro-electric generating project."

News of FREEMASONRY

NORTH DAKOTA Worshipful Masters have received from their Grand East an urgent summons to display constructive leadership. Calling attention to the program laid out by the committee on service and education, Most Worshipful Charles H. Starke tells the presiding officers that Masonry needs more than anything else to know itself. Study of history and symbols alone are valueless, he says, unless a deeper understanding of craft ideals results, attended by more practical brotherhood and charity. "Don't exhort too much on Masonic duty," he advises. "We all like to preach, but few like to be preached to. Let their better knowledge of masonry, what it means and its possibilities, do the preaching for you. Dwell on the idea of brotherhood, of charity and of right living with all mankind." He has a word of caution against expecting all brethren to become studious and appreciative. "But you will find some in every lodge who are eager to learn and who will make its teachings a power in their daily lives."

* * *

Capitular bodies of North Dakota also are called upon to take up educational work. A standing committee was appointed at the recent Grand Convocation and active efforts promised to coöperate with the program of the General Grand Chapter. "It is an undisputed fact," comments the Grand Lodge Bulletin, "that a well-informed Mason is an interested Mason. We expect our chapters will respond loyally."

* * *

Pertinent comment on Masonic education also comes from Bro. Charles H. Merz, editor of the Sandusky (O.) Bulletin. Discussing the cautious report of the Grand Lodge committee on ways and means relative to the cost of distribution among the craft of a Grand Lodge Bulletin, he asks the committee to consider "whether an educational program to be made available to the Masons of Ohio is worth 1 cent per capita on the membership? The craft is entitled," he continues, "to the benefits accruing from a modest sum spent for Masonic instruction and sooner or later will demand it. As we have given freely of our money when want and suffering have called, so now we expect that plans must be prepared to carry out a constructive plan of education. The craft is seeking light. Every jurisdiction in this country needs more light in Masonry and the Bulletin merely desires to make it plain and understandable that it is education which is the primary object of this organization, and that through Masonic education Masons will be inspired to execute the great commission that has been given unto them."

* * *

William L. Sharp, Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, is paying official visits to commanderies in Mexico City and Tampico. Accompanied by Adrian Hamersley, Grand Recorder, he intends also during the trip to call on the commandery in the Canal Zone.

* * *

Issuance of miniature newspapers by Masonic bodies to be inserted with the monthly notices sent to each member, has become increasingly popular of late. The plan has many advantages, in that it permits ample space for telling the membership things that the regular notice frequently has no room for, and, in addition, can be of great value in bringing closer together the membership through knowledge of one another and what each is doing. Following the practice of other Commanderies, Joseph Warren, No. 26, of Roxbury, Mass., has started a news publication. It is called The Fifth, a name of significance to Sir Knights. Vol. 1, No. 1, dated March, 1931, contains 12 small advertisements to help finance the project. Activities of the Commandery, personals, notices of Commandery and other meetings fill the four-page periodical.

* * *

To help promote relief for the unemployed the Templar band of Cincinnati Commandery, No. 3, contributed its services in a benefit concert in Batavia, O. Several members of the band who are residents of Clermont County requested aid for the needy in their locality. Permission of the Musicians Protective Association for union men to donate their services was required, but this was readily forthcoming when the objects of the concert were explained.

* * *

Another instance of practicing the second tenet of the Masonic profession was exemplified at Alexandria, Ky., in the presentation of a check for $500 to be added to the temple building fund of Alexandria Lodge, No. 152. The gift was made during a visitation by the Northern Kentucky Masonic League with an attendance of 200 representing 21 Blue lodges, as well as other York and Scottish Rite bodies. The League has been promoting fraternal relations in Campbell and Kenton counties for four years. Alexandria Lodge was instituted in 1847 with 11 charter members. In 1889 its activities were transferred to Persimmon Grove but in 1908 returned to Alexandria. The present membership is 60.

* * *

Northern Light Lodge, No. 10, of Winnipeg, Man., presents a March notice that is up to the minute in seasonal attraction. While the communication falls on the 19th, it is so near the day set apart for Ireland's patron saint that the notice is printed entirely in green ink. At the top of page three a bright shamrock greets the eye, and the program which follows the business session includes an address by Prof. W. Kirkconnell who has chosen for his subject "Who Are These Irish Anyway?" From the lodge's fifty-second annual report one learns that the present membership is 374 and that charitable expenditures for 1930 were $369.

* * *

Out in Monte Ne, Ark., Bro. W. H. (Coin) Harvey is building an "impromptu" national committee looking toward a new political party. After nearly half a century of activity in the field of economic and financial philosophy he continues to display his quality for independent thinking. Of the more than 60 members listed in this national committee, addresses indicate that 24 states are represented.

* * *

More light on Cryptic Masonry is about to be made available. Publication of its history has been contracted for by the General Grand Council. The committee which compiled the two-volume work consisted of Eugene E. Hinman of New York, Ray V. Denslow of Missouri and Charles C. Hunt of Iowa. They have included copies of the most important documents and selections from writings of leading scholars who have investigated the subject. Arrangements for acquiring the volumes can be made with Brother Hunt.

* * *

Traveling 40 miles over mountainous roads, at some points 2300 feet in altitude, has been the experience of Wor. Bro. E. A. Hawse, who recently retired from the East of Moorefield Lodge, No. 29, at Moorefield, W. Va. During his term as Master he was present at 28 out of 29 communications, a drifting snowstorm on the other occasion preventing a 100 per cent score.

Old Ideals Lauded at De Molay Parley

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—The necessity of educating the youth of the country in the ideals of their forefathers and away from radical ideas of the present, was stressed by speakers at the annual banquet of the National Council, Order of De Molay, here last night.

Among the speakers were Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture; Melvin M. Johnson, formerly president of the Massachusetts Bar Association; Walter H. Newton, Secretary to President Hoover; and Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Welfare.

President Hoover yesterday was made a member of the De Molay Legion of Honor by Frank S. Land, founder of the order. Mr. Land told the President that the honor was conferred as "an expression of approval from this army of youth for the stand you have taken in behalf of good citizenship instruction for boys of all ages."

Mr. Hyde, in his banquet address, launched a vigorous attack on Russia and the Marxian philosophy. The farm home, Mr. Hyde pictured as "the great reservoir from which urban life will revive itself."

Mr. Newton declared that "spiritual growth has failed to keep pace with materialistic progress." The cynic of today, he said, has little regard for yesterday and slight regard for tomorrow. Youth should be taught the ideals of the founders of the nation, he concluded.

Masonic Books

Histories, Biographies, Fiction. Write for "Masonic Readers' Guide, M"; Masonic and Eastern Star Jewelry, Souvenirs, Novelties, Leather Goods, etc. Visit our store—free reading rooms.

MACOY Pub. & Masonic Sup. Co., 33 W. 32nd St., New York

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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading:

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOS ANGELES downtown hotel, 200 rooms, established business 15 years; excellent physical condition; $50,000 cash handles, balance terms. Address Box S-27, Suite 1103, 625 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

HELP WANTED

EXPERT OPERATOR WANTED
FOX BEAUTY PARLOR
60 BROADWAY
PATERSON, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. THE FOWERS SHIRT CO., Waterloo, Ia.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY for woman of vision and culture; college or equivalent; home or business experience. For such person seeking real future, not just temporary job, we offer an interesting income. See or write nearest office. SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc. 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, and 518 Southern Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C.; G. R. Lang, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston; Springer & Shuman Ltd., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, and 1118 Lincoln Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

BEVERLY HILLS—Norman-English two-story, nine-room home; four bedrooms, two dressing rooms, two baths and sleeping porch upstairs, maid's quarters down; swimming pool in private terrace. 630 North Palm Drive. Price $44,000.00.

IRVING R. NOBLE, Inc.
713 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Vice-President
Telephone Montclair 3-10141

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BOY 18, just out of high school, would like to work on a farm any place for the summer months. R. A. SZCELLEY, 350 Van Houton St., Paterson, N. J.

Manufacturers, Attention

Sales manager with wide experience in organizing sales forces, and with large acquaintance among trade in electrical appliance, hardware and similar lines, is available; now on Pacific Coast, but ready to go where needed; can organize Pacific Coast sales force in short order. D. M. KALBFELL, 743 So. Gramercy Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION—Exceptionally well educated; sunny disposition; age 28; some knowledge commercial art, accounting, millinery, cooking; outdoor sports; expert driver; travel anywhere; not servant type. MISS PEET, 2626 28th St., Washington, D. C.

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LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apartments, 523 So. Rampart. Wilshire District — Sunny one-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove; beautifully furnished; steam heat; elevator; garage adjoining; 3, 4 and H cars.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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DESIRABLE
APARTMENTS
DEPENDABLE SERVICE and MANAGEMENT
15 Minutes from Downtown Boston
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NEW YORK CITY, West 88th Street 164—Three light, sunny rooms, bath, unfurnished, or partially furnished, $90 per month. Call mornings Schuyler 4-1386. Write Box P-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

N. Y. C.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; entire floor private house; beautifully and comfortably furnished. 224 West 101st St.

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WANTED—Young woman to share an attractive apartment in Brookline. G-97, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RIVERWAY MANOR
Exclusive one and two-room suites; furnished or unfurnished; modern in every particular, and ideally located.
210-214 RIVERWAY Phone Reg. 3026

DOGS FOR SALE

SEALYHAM terriers, 6 months; sire, Bosun; dam, daughter champion Pinegrade Scotia Swell. T. T. WILLIAMS, 1573 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

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BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Corl. 2343

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 320 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2-2060.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-4116

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

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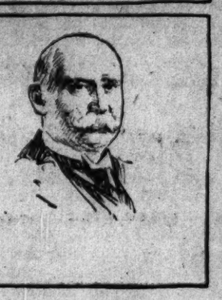


Who: COUNT FERDINAND von ZEPPELIN.

Where: Germany.

When: 1838-1917.

Why famous: A German inventor of airships. He was born at Constance, Baden, into an ancient and wealthy family. As was usual with young men of his rank, he received a military training and had his commission in the army by the time he was 20. A few years later he was sent by the military authorities to the United States, where the Civil War was in progress, and he was expected to act as a military observer. Attached to the Army of the Mississippi, he soon saw active service. And, ascending one day in a captive balloon to overlook the Confederate lines, he got his first taste of aeronautics.

Back again in Germany, he saw service during the Austrian War and during the Franco-German War of 1870; then in 1891 he retired from the army, with the rank of general, to devote his attention to the study of aeronautics, which had captured all his imagination. For a time he knew only failure, a series of mishaps overtaking one airship after another. But in 1908 the tide turned. His fifth airship stayed aloft for 37 hours and traveled a straight course for 900 miles. The Emperor and all Germany hailed him as "the conqueror of the air." What did it matter that, before success came, he had sacrificed his career as a leader of cavalry and had exhausted his huge personal fortune?

In the end it all came to very little: a bewildering succession of high hopes and desperate failures. During the World War the great achievements which were expected of the Zeppelins failed to materialize. Their raids did not bring about the capitulation of England; their conquest of the air did not make Germany the conqueror of the world. The Count was broken-hearted when the Kaiser, figuratively speaking, consigned his invention to the scrap heap. Later inventors, however, working further along Count Zeppelin's ideas, have developed airships capable of transoceanic passenger service.

A Word a Day

Vice Versa

VI'-ce is accented on the first syllable; *i* as in *ice*, *e* as in *event*; ver'sa is also emphasized on the first syllable; *e* as *u* in *urn*, *a* as in *sofa*.

This familiar expression was incorporated into our language unchanged from the Latin *vice*, "in place of," and *versa*, "being turned."

We use it to express "the alternation or order being reversed," or, more briefly, "the reverse." "A can't make B, or vice versa," suggests that neither can B make A.

Example: "It is impossible to make idleness into success, or vice versa."

NEB-U-CHAD-NEZ'-ZAR has principal accent on the fourth syllable, secondary stress on the first; pronounce as though spelled Neb-u-kad-nez'-ar, each *e* as in get. (King of Babylon from 604 to 561 B. C. Name means, literally, "may Nebo protect.")

AR'-I-OCH is accented on the first syllable; *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *it*, *o* as in *odd*, *ch* as *k*. (Captain of King Nebuchadnezzar's guard.)

BEL-TE-SHAZ'-ZAR has principal accent on the third syllable, secondary stress on the first; first *e* as in *get*, second as in *event*. (Nebuchadnezzar's name for Daniel; literally, "protected by Bel.")

OPH'-RAH is accented on the first syllable; *o* short as in *odd*. (Native place of Gideon.)

A-BI-EZ'-RITE has principal accent on the third syllable, secondary stress on the first; *a* long as in *late*, *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *get*. (Biblical family descended from Abiezer; literally, "father of help.")

In Lighter Vein

You Know the Kind!

"Does this raw spring weather bother you?"

"No, I am used to the cold."

"Oh, you live in a heated apartment?"

Sauce for the Gander

A professor was once accosted by a dirty little bootblack: "Shine your shoes, sir?"

The professor was disgusted by the dirt on the lad's face. "I don't want a shine, my lad," he said, "but if you'll go and wash your face, I'll give you sixpence."

"Righto, guv'nor," replied the boy, as he made his way to a neighboring fountain. Soon he returned, looking much cleaner.

"Well, my boy," said the professor, "you have earned your sixpence; here it is."

"I don't want your sixpence, guv'nor," replied the boy. "You 'ang onto it and get your 'air cut."—*Tatler.*

Kneaded the Dough

Mamma: "My, but your hands are clean, Bessie."

Bessie: "Yes, Mamma, but you shoulda seen them before I helped Nora make the biscuits."—*Pathfinder.*

Architecture or Warning

Suburbanite (proudly): "You'll be struck by the low-beamed ceilings in our new home."

Friend: "Perhaps not if I stoop."

That's Different!

The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince. "No," declared he. "I'll have no such contraption in my house. Pianners are bad things."

"Oh, but, Father," protested his daughter, "this is an upright piano."—*Edinburgh Scotsman.*

A Quotation for Today

A MAN must be able to cut a knot, for everything cannot be untied.—AMIEL.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Samaritan

Silver City, N. M.

SOME years ago two boys, twins, set out from their home in the East to see the West. But by the time they reached Wardner, Ida., a mining town in the Cœur d'Alene country, they had run out of money and were stranded.

Late one night they stopped at the home of a Mr. Wright and asked for a bite to eat. He, being a fatherly man, took them in, and, after talking with them a while, found they meant well, and asked them to stay all night.

They formed a warm friendship, and Mr. Wright helped them to secure work, giving them a home without charge. After working about three weeks they felt they had saved enough to be on their way again, but they never forgot the Good Samaritan.

In the meantime Mr. Wright moved to a small fruit farm in Washington. Years had passed, when one day a stranger came to his door to inquire if he was the same Mr. Wright who had lived in Wardner. Finding he was, the stranger left without giving a reason for his mission.

In a very short time a check for $500 came through the mail for Mr. Wright, and the signature was that of one of the boys whom he had helped. The boy, now a man, has been very successful in the oil business and wished to show his gratitude for the kindness shown him and his brother when boys.

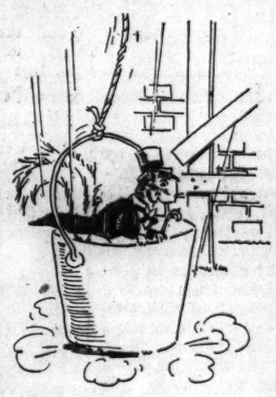
Mr. Wright, now past fourscore and ten, frequently receives checks for $50, $75 and $100, which are thoroughly appreciated at this time. Very recently the oil man sent him $50 to have his picture taken for his own home. It pays to be kind.

The Children's Corner

"One For the Bucket, Two For the Show"

HAVE you ever seen a building being built? A new and shiny brick wall, perhaps, with boards nailed alongside it, making a scaffolding? A wheel fastened to the topmost board? A rope through the wheel and tied to the end of the rope a bucket?

To anyone who has seen such a lovely sight, only one thought comes: To climb and clamber and wander; to



Bump-p-p! Mr. Scroggins Was at the Bottom.

"shinny" up and be aloft and wave to the poor folk down below, and, perhaps—and this is a glorious thought—to toy with the rope and bucket; perhaps to have the bucket clank up or clank down.

To one who has seen such a sight and felt such feelings, the conduct of Roger P. Scroggins, adventurous old squirrel of Boston Common on a March morning is easy to understand.

Mister Scroggins was abroad early. Breakfasted, top-hatted, tippeted, coated, wreathed in smiles, breathing every breath with delight, he walked along a street near the Common with a sure sense that something was about to happen around the corner.

It did.

For around the corner was just such a brick wall, boards, rope and bucket as has been outlined above.

The old squirrel looked at the wall, boards, rope and bucket, one at a time, then altogether, and burst into a joyous laugh.

He gazed at the bucket. His head waggled. He fairly whooped. Let it be said that the hour was early. Whooping was not out of order. He gazed at the rope. He fairly whooped again, which adds up to two fairly whoops, a fair allotment for any squirrel. He then looked at the wheel. The wheel puzzled him. He pushed back his hat and studied it.

Then he did a thing which always leads to something more. He pushed his hat tightly on his head, grasped his cane firmly and ran to the lowest board. Balancing himself skillfully, he ran along this board to another board, which went straight into the air toward the wheel. As only a squirrel can, he climbed this upright board, and when he reached the tip top, there, within reach of his paw, was the wheel. He touched it. Whir-r-r-r-r! Up came the bucket, tied to the rope.

Scroggins was astonished.

He climbed to a board above the wheel and bucket. He balanced himself, swung his arms back and then swung them forth.

"One for the bucket, two for the go," he shouted, all to himself.

And with a jump he landed in the bucket. No sooner had he landed then whir-r-r-r-r-r-r! went the rope through the wheel, and in no time at all—Bump-p-p-pp! The old squirrel was at the bottom.

Such a delightful feeling it had been, going down in the bucket, that Scroggins ran up the boards again, touched the wheel, got the bucket, jumped into it and made another journey to the bottom.

And he would have made another such journey, but a glance at the sun and another at the clock on Park Street Church reminded him that he had an appointment to meet Fib and Florrie on Lafayette Mall. So away he skipped, highly pleased with himself, with buildings being built, ropes, buckets, wheels and all that.

Illustrated State Puzzle

The Name of Each of the Eight Objects Outside the Circle Can Be Spelled by Using Only Letters Contained in the Name of State Shown in Center.

Brevities

Detroit News: Someone has succeeded in carving 100 words on a grain of rice. We are in hopes it includes directions as to how to cook it. So few people can cook rice.

Arkansas Gazette: A New York couple, the man enamored of the girl's pancakes and the girl of the man's poetry, got married. For batter and verse.

Passing Show: An instrument has been invented that measures to the 3,000,000th of an inch. It should be useful to a motorist trying to find a place to park his car.

Namorist: "Only one out of ten amateur gardeners is really successful," states an expert. The other nine probably have neighbors who keep chickens.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Travel Puzzle:
Berlin, Paris, Washington, London.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

The Break-Up of British Parties

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY'S resignation from the Labor Party, and his decision to form a new organization, further complicate an already confused party situation at Westminster.

The position is so involved that in the last few months observers have seen Labor members listening to their own ministers in frigid silence, and rapturously cheering the Liberal leader, Lloyd George. At the same time the latter has failed to prevent a section of his followers flatly contradicting his general policy on the Trade Disputes Bill, while the Conservative Party, though gratified to find a number of Liberals supporting them, have their own troubles in their dissensions over the leadership of Stanley Baldwin and the attitude of Winston Churchill, to say nothing of the activities of Lord Beaverbrook. In consequence, considerable changes may take place at any moment in the party allegiance of many members of the House of Commons.

The parliamentary system has always worked best in those countries where the number of parties is limited. The ideal number is apparently two. On the Continent of Europe the multiplicity of parties has seriously interfered with the sound operation of the parliamentary system.

In France, in Germany and in other countries there are many groups, none of which is, alone, able to form a government. They are obliged to make combinations, and parties which are poles apart become, by necessity, political allies. They coalesce, dissolve and reunite; they intrigue, obstruct, keep governments always on the defensive and prevent constructive legislation.

For this reason the continental countries are trying, not too successfully, to effect permanent coalitions of the groups, in order that there shall be a well-defined governmental party and a well-defined opposition party. It is therefore curious that, at this moment, the British Parliament, the Mother of Parliaments, whose working has been admired and envied, should, on the contrary, begin to witness the break-up of parties.

If the tendency were to continue, Great Britain might fall into the group system with all its inconveniences. But the uncertainty, the discontinuity, the complexity of the group system are alien to British temperament and tradition.

It is a fact that, as the party situation in itself grows more involved and dramatic, public interest in it is diminishing. There is a growing conviction that party politics has little to do with the economic problem that is Britain's most pressing preoccupation. The dawning conviction that no single party has a completely satisfactory policy is accompanied by another—that every party's policy contains something of value.

It would be best of all, no doubt, to tackle the problem of unemployment internationally, by way of a general raising of the standards of living and work. But an organized national plan to cope with the present national emergency, on a basis that would give men of all parties a common ground of action, would clearly be an advance.

Britain knows no shortage of attempts to provide such a plan. Sir Oswald Mosley has produced one scheme; the Week-end Review has produced another; J. L. Garvin in the Observer asks for a third. Yet something more than a national plan, however excellent in itself, is needed; for it will remain only an academic exercise, unless it is sponsored by a leader of such dynamic force as to be able to inspire the British people as a whole to put it into action with energy, enthusiasm, and determination.

Straightening the Bent Twig

"THERE are in the files of the Department of Justice at Washington more than 3,000,000 sets of fingerprints of criminal offenders, and all of them are different; yet we assume to treat human beings as a mass in punishing them."

This was the gist of an indictment pronounced on "mass production" methods of criminal courts in the United States by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, at a meeting in Boston recently which launched a drive to raise $1,100,000 for the Judge Baker Foundation.

Mr. Wickersham's plea for individual treatment of criminals carried weight. So, too, did his advocacy of the juvenile court system, and of child guidance centers such as the Judge Baker Foundation, as being ounces of prevention worth many pounds of cure.

Certainly, even aside from the great moral and social benefits, in terms of dollars and cents of the taxpayers' money he was right. The average cost of conviction of a felony is estimated at $1500, to which must be added $500 annually for the cost of imprisonment. The first cost of studying a delinquent child under the methods of the Judge Baker Foundation is a bare $50. And apart from this, what a saving to the nation and to the individual himself is early conversion from a probable liability to an invaluable asset!

Court records show that a large proportion of criminals began as truants, or child delinquents of some similar type. It is with these young wanderers from the right path that the Foundation works, in coöperation with the juvenile courts, endeavoring to straighten the bent twig while it is still relatively pliable.

The Judge Baker Foundation was a pioneer in this field, and it has served as the model for hundreds of similar child guidance centers. In England, France, Poland, the Netherlands, India and many other countries, as well as in almost every section of the United States, thousands of young people, restored to happiness and usefulness through its efforts, bear living witness to its guiding, preventive influence, and are the best arguments for its continued success.

America or "Americapone"?

THAT a large part of Europe labors under the impression that Americans who are not millionaires or motion picture actors must be gangsters or politicians is scarcely surprising. Europeans get little American news of any other type. Foreign correspondents, knowing well how the spectacular is savored, seldom find the deeds of ordinary mortals worth cable tolls.

And performances such as that staged at Chicago a few days ago only help to place figures of primarily sensational interest on Europe's list of American notables. This Chicago spectacle had an appreciative international audience. The processes by which "Scarface Al" Capone was sentenced to six months in prison—and released on bail—were of interest from Moscow to Madrid.

Americans may resent the fact that for many Europeans "Caponeland" is a large part of America. It is often distasteful "to see oursel's as ithers see us." But Europe can hardly be blamed if it sees Capone—a "boss des racketeers et empereur des bootleggers" whose garden fêtes in Miami and G. H. Q. in Chicago are so picturesquely and persistently "played up" in American newspapers—looming large on the American scene.

Some Americans will squirm to hear the Journal des Débats of Paris portraying Capone thus:

> A man of action, he is also a leader in politics, a philanthropist and a philosopher. "Rapine," he declares, "has always existed. It is part of man's nature. It is inherited from the barons of the Middle Ages, who demanded payment for protecting the goods and lives of their vassals as well as of the travelers who chanced to pass through their lands. Like them, I sell protection, security and peace." Scarface Al is neither more nor less than a great noble of medieval times.

The Manchester Guardian's comment on the news that Capone had forbidden the import into his "kingdom" of California grape juice intended for wine-making will be no more relished. The Guardian said:

> It is unlikely that Capone will be as ineffectual in enforcing his act as are the American police in enforcing theirs.

Nor will a cartoon in the Evening Standard of London jokingly depicting the rajah of racketeers taking the presidential oath after "bumping off" Mr. Hoover and "dispensing with the formalities of an election" be fully enjoyed in America.

No; such picturing of the American scene, even in jest, can hardly be pleasing to Americans. Yet, after all, is it much more grotesque than this performance in Chicago the other day? Capone convicted of contempt of court! The charge itself carries a strange appropriateness, for who has exhibited greater contempt of courts? But that was an accident, the "contempt" arising not from any wholesale defiance of the law by banditry or racketeering, but merely from a failure to journey from the Capone estates in Florida to appear in a Chicago court room.

And this contempt was committed a mere two years ago! The celerity with which he was brought to book must have lessened Mr. Capone's contempt considerably. That the people of the United States must resort to such ridiculous beating around the bush in dealing with Chicago's "public enemy No. 1" would be amusing were it not so tragic. But can Europeans be blamed if the spectacle interests them, or if they get a distorted idea of America from it?

Nor is Caponeism an isolated phenomenon of American life. It is an extreme, perhaps, of its type, but that type is entirely too common in the average big city. Americans cannot escape having the world judge by extremes of that type. But they can do something to remove the type from its place in the limelight.

Britain and the Elgin Marbles

A WRITER in a recent issue of the Revue des Deux Mondes has again brought into discussion the question whether Greece has a claim on Britain for the return of the Elgin marbles, those remarkable specimens of Parthenon sculpture which Lord Elgin transferred from Greece to Britain over a century and a quarter ago. Englishmen will probably be glad to find that the French writer comes to the conclusion that there is ethical justification for the retention of these marbles.

Quite a strong case can be made out for the British Museum, where they are kept. Accessibility, safety, the unwisdom of establishing a precedent and the impossibility of reproducing on the Acropolis a setting similar to that for which the marbles were originally intended, all have their force. On the other hand, restoration of the marbles, say some, would be a graceful gesture on the part of Britain that would be widely appreciated in Greece.

In any event, Britain might well consider whether it would not be desirable to restore to Greece such specimens of her art as could now be placed in a setting not entirely dissimilar from that for which they were first designed. On this ground many people would welcome, for example, the return to the temple of the Wingless Victory of the four panels which Lord Elgin took from its frieze. Some of the companion pieces are already in position, and those at present in Britain would gain enormously in æsthetic value if restored to the temple, which has today an appearance not very unlike that which it had 2400 years ago. When sculptures and decorations can be restored, not only to ancient locality, but also to ancient site, the argument for such restoration is very strong.

Did the Governor Walk Home?

POSSIBLY no more severe arraignment of that "inanimate conception—the automobile" was ever incorporated in a speech by a public official than that which Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, uttered in a radio address recently. It may be that the motorcar has "caused more deaths in the United States than the World War, destroyed millions of dollars invested in the railroads, and been responsible for 50 per cent of the costs of the courts," as he says, but unfortunately the Governor failed to qualify his remarks with a few of the benefits that the motorcar has brought to the human race.

It is not surprising that the innumerable friends of the automobile rise to the defense of the industry which they point out "employs more persons than any other manufacturing business in the world." They do not believe, however, that Governor Ely is wholly "down on the motorcar." Surely he was striking not at the automobile, but at its misuse. One is apt to wonder how his denunciation of the automobile appeals to the person who works all day in the smoke and congestion of the city, but who—thanks to the motorcar—lives in the clear air and peace of the country. For many people today going home every night is a vacation.

In addition to the pleasures of the open spaces that the motorcar offers to the city worker and dweller, the business man takes the floor to quote recently released figures which place the retail sales value merely of automotive equipment, including lubricants and fuel, at $12,000,000,000 in 1930. Think of the men who have enjoyed the benefits in work this vast sum represents.

Is it to be assumed that the Governor, after completing his radio banishment of the motorcar, dismissed his own chauffeur and rode home on a trolley—or walked?

More and Better Nightshirts

OLIVER GOLDSMITH, in "The Deserted Village," wrote of a chest which "contriv'd a double debt to pay—A bed by night, a chest of drawers by day." It is said that in this couplet he was plagiarizing from himself, for in his "Description of an Author's Bed Chamber" he had previously written:

> A night-cap deck'd his brows instead of bay,—
> A cap by night, a stocking all the day.

Be that as it may, however, Dr. George H. Bigelow, Commissioner of Public Health in Massachusetts, has brought the entire situation up to date in his defense, before a legislative committee, of the nightshirt. He was discussing a regulation affecting lodging house operations which requires that "every person shall be given a clean nightshirt"; presumably there was some thought that otherwise what served as a shirt by day might be called upon for an extension of service by night.

Dr. Bigelow's contention was that the nightshirt is a dignified and necessary piece of wearing apparel. And he surely has support for his views. Was it not Calvin Coolidge who not long since espoused that much-abused garment? Yet it does perhaps seem to need sponsorship in the face of the great and growing use of highly embellished and ultradecorated pajamas. These latter garments without question have their place, but that place sometimes apparently is almost anywhere but where one would expect it to be. For solid comfort, however, the nightshirt really does not need a backer. It speaks for itself.

Adapting some lines from James Montgomery's "Night," one might conclude the matter thus:

> Night is the time for rest;—
> How sweet, when labors close,
> To doff one's daytime things, one's vest,
> And don a nightshirt, sit and doze,
> Then stretch one's limbs and lay the head
> Down on our own delightful bed.

Piecework in Soviet Russia

SOVIET Russia is about to introduce piecework on collective farms. The system of paying for work by the "piece" is not a novelty in Russia. It has been in vogue for some time in factories and industrial plants. Not so on the farms. There it is being applied only after careful experiments have shown that it can be carried out in that field of activity as successfully as elsewhere. It matters little whether the standard of wages be fixed in money or commodities. The chief thing is the object which the piecework system sets out to accomplish.

What is that object? Y. A. Yakovleff, Commissar of Agriculture, indicates that it is to bring about equalization of labor. The man who works will get more than the man who does not. Thus an answer will be found to the peasant families who, upon joining collective farms, have felt they had no more to do than contribute live stock and farm equipment to the common fund. Only in proportion as they toil will they be paid. By this means Mr. Yakovleff hopes to remedy one of the most glaring defects in the system under which 85,000 collective farms operate.

But is that his chief object? It might be accepted as such were it not for the fact that piecework is generally recognized as a sure means of lowering the costs of production. And the costs must be kept low if Russia is to compete in the markets of the world with nations that have the most modern labor-saving machinery. Moreover a higher output from the collective farms means a higher percentage of grain for the Soviet Government.

These two factors, then, have perhaps a greater bearing upon the change proposed by Mr. Yakovleff than is likely to be conceded in official quarters. Less emphasis upon the desire for equalization of labor and more upon the economic aspect of the question would be perhaps a more accurate measure of the proposed reorganization. To many it will appear that Communism is resorting to a capitalist "device"—individual reward for individual effort. "Shock brigades" are pressing relentlessly the scheme for greater productivity in the factories. The real "shock brigades" on collective farms are to be the piecework rates which the Government is instituting.

Editorial Notes

Since May 18 to 23 has been designated National Work Clothes Week, the least one can do for those observing that occasion is to help them feel appropriately dressed.

Another way of looking at it is that automobile manufacturers are producing the small type car so that the motorist can look under the billboards.

Spring is here—and a chance to prove whether the midget golf courses set out last year were simply annuals or hardy perennials.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

NEW YORK

NEW YORK is moving slowly, but apparently irresistibly, in the direction of a sweeping investigation into scandals attaching to its municipal administration. Limited inquiries into charges against the judiciary and the conduct of the District Attorney's office are already under way. But incidents reported in these, as well as rumors current in the press, point to a condition of corruption in the municipal government strongly reminiscent of the days of Tweed and of Croker.

Mayor Walker, whose personal popularity has long shielded his administration against serious attack, has met these charges with a laugh and a "wisecrack" or two, only to find that this form of defense is no longer effective. Prominent citizens, official organizations and popular preachers are uniting in a demand for an investigation by the state authorities.

Thus far Governor Roosevelt has delayed action on the plea that only the Legislature can compel it, while in the Legislature two Republican senators, said to be controlled by the Republican "boss" of Westchester County, have thus far blocked action. It is wholly unlikely that this situation can long persist.

* * *

Whatever may be done in New York is likely to affect materially the presidential politics of 1932. Governor Roosevelt is an obvious candidate for the Democratic nomination, while former Gov. "Al" Smith and Owen D. Young are at least receptive candidates. The two former owe practically all their political preferment to Tammany—though both have at some times manifested, and at all times loudly professed, independence of "the Hall."

In the present threatened scandal Governor Roosevelt has already narrowly approached the point of becoming Tammany's defender against a perilous inquisition. It is fair to concede him sincerity in his pleas that the Legislature should act, and that thus far the charges upon which the inquiry is demanded are too vague and general to justify action on his part. But if the Legislature's failure be shown to be based upon political intrigue, and if the charges continue to be more explicit and more shocking, the Governor will have to take his stand.

There are reasons for believing that conditions in New York are as criminal and intolerable as in the days of the Lexow investigation. The smooth talk of a "new Tammany" no longer humbugs people in a position to know. Graft, racketing, corruption, the sale of judgeships and the sale of judicial favors, complicity in vice, and that most terrible of all official crimes, the "framing" of innocent women, are all offenses alleged, and in instances proved against New York public officials. Slowly but irresistibly the conviction is growing that conditions in the metropolis are little if any better than those which have been disclosed in Chicago in recent years. And the better citizens are determined that these evils shall be uncovered that they may be destroyed.

What effect will their exposure have upon the fortunes of the two New York Democrats who seek presidential preferment? Will the insistence of Roosevelt and Smith that they, individually, are untainted with Tammany's slime, but have on the contrary striven to purge that organization of its evil qualities, impress the convention? Or will it not rather be the attitude of delegates from the South and West that, honorable as these two statesmen may be, it would be better politics to nominate somebody whose campaign would not necessarily be one long explanation of how the presidential nominee had been able throughout his political career to handle pitch without being defiled!

* * *

At the moment when Tammany seems likely thus to become again a national target, Lothrop Stoddard puts forth a new life of Richard Croker with the title "Master of Manhattan." It is no easy job to write a life of that cynical and inscrutable "Boss." The late Alfred Henry Lewis did it in various ways. First, he accepted a douceur of $10,000 from Croker himself in return for which he was to write a biography pleasing to its subject. The task finished, the payment made, the MS. was given to Croker to read on a trip to Ireland. Halfway over seas he rose from his deck chair with a snarl and dropped the manuscript overboard.

As to the literal truth of this anecdote I can only say I heard it told in Lewis's presence without any denial from him. Balked of the fame which would have come from publication, Lewis got even by writing a biting, semifictional study of the Tammany man entitled "The Boss" which, with all deference to Mr. Stoddard, is likely to remain the most revealing study of an unusual, almost unique, character.

* * *

I knew Croker after a fashion, but Lewis probably came nearest of any writing man to plumbing the depths of his extraordinary mind. Once Bryan commissioned me to read aloud to the Boss a letter of defiance which formed part of the Nebraskan's strategy for obtaining New York's support. The letter included reference to the story of Ruth and Naomi, and I shall never forget the look in the old chieftain's eyes as he gazed across a table in the Democratic Club, obviously wholly ignorant as to who Ruth and Naomi might be.

Croker's rule of New York City was as absolute as is that of Mussolini over Italy today, and it was based on much the same qualities. Supremely egotistic, indomitable of will, utterly intolerant of opposition, the Tammany boss ruled with a rod of iron. He was quite as arrogant in his treatment of millionaire figures in Wall Street as he was in his exertion of sovereignty over a district leader. In his famous "court" at the Democratic Club none dared approach him until beckoned, none ventured to appear after six save in evening clothes, all rose when the Boss entered the room. True, I have seen the effect of evening clothes marred by shirt studs in the form of American flags, and occasionally ties of brilliant hues enlivened a costume too drab for Bowery tastes. But Croker himself was irreproachable in garb, and could make his manners suit his garb, though always with a touch of the grand seigneur.

There is not in Tammany today a leader of Croker's ability, but even he went down in ruin before the Lexow Committee and other attacks. It is a curious coincidence that Theodore Roosevelt's assault on Croker's District Attorney, Asa Bird Gardner, began the downfall of Tammany then, while Franklin Roosevelt's order of an investigation of District Attorney Crain today seems to presage a like result.

* * *

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that no man other than Hoover with so little support in Congress could have done so much to meet the grave business and social conditions of the last year. Indeed, he is somewhat in the position of the president of a great business corporation, elected enthusiastically by the stockholders but provided with a hostile board of directors ever ready to block his policies. The President's difficulties with the Senate ought to surprise no one. He was nominated against the opposition of most of the Republican senators, and they have simply carried on that opposition. They did not want him in '28 and do not want him in '32. The people did and do want him, and just in proportion as he asserts himself and defies senatorial politicians his strength will develop. It is the last year of an Administration which counts politically, and if business conditions return to normal in the next six months the President will easily be reëlected. No dissension in the Republican Party remotely approaches the Democratic split over Raskob, and domination by the big city machines.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Lessons of the Current Crisis

THE world is passing through a time of testing, a testing in its way no less severe and searching than that which came to it in the days of war. . . . And we will be stronger if we consider the lessons which the current crisis carries, because in understanding them we lose the sense of its futility and we win a vision of what may be.

If we are open-minded and receptive to the teaching of present experience we will see that it is demonstrating, among other things, the tremendous worth of what may be called the new neighborliness—the organized work of social service through its many agencies of helpfulness. And we will see that the new neighborliness cannot be limited in its vision and planning to local needs, or even national needs. The world-wide extent of this experience through which we are passing is a powerful demonstration of the vital interdependence of peoples, reaching across all lines national and geographical. . . . The necessity for world organization against ills such as we now suffer is impressed upon us, as the necessity for world organization against the peril of war was driven home by the great conflict which ended a dozen years ago. A new trend should be given to our economic thinking as well as to our political thinking. The world neighborhood is here, and our plans must be laid in future with full consciousness of that fact. The old rivalries of trade and power must be subdued and regulated. The new purpose must be to build a civilization that envisages the fundamental needs which humanity has in common, and seeks as its goal the development of a higher culture, a culture offering to all ever wider opportunities for the enrichment of life.

And, finally, there is in our present experience a demonstration of a renewal of emphasis upon certain great values which we had begun to slight and to forget. The uncertainty of the merely material values has been demonstrated for multitudes. The abiding things, the things that will survive most splendidly the stress and strain of this crisis are duty, integrity and character, the love that prompts to service and to sacrifice, the hope that clings to greatness latent in human nature and the faith that lays hold upon God. Religion, which had receded from the lives of many, is coming back. It may be reinterpreted in terms of our own day, but its essential sense of life's spiritual significance will be recaptured. Man is learning that he needs God; that even this era of marvels in scientific discovery and invention, with all of its intricate and wonder-working mechanism, cannot meet the cry of the human heart, the aspirations of the human spirit.

And so there are great gains to be had from this experience, and a wiser, better, happier world.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Catholics and Prohibition

FROM various sources antagonistic to prohibition has come the suggestion that prohibition is exclusively a Protestant movement, intended to strike at the Catholic religion by preventing the use of sacramental wine. This has aroused religious prejudice, which was, of course, the purpose intended.

But many of the great leaders of the Catholic church have been stanch advocates of prohibition. Moreover, the foundation of the Eighteenth Amendment was laid by Roger B. Taney, a Catholic Chief Justice of the United States, in the year 1847, in his opinion in what is known as the License Cases, 46 U. S. reports, page 504. That was seventy-three years before another Catholic Chief Justice, Edward Douglas White, wrote his opinion upholding the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

Aside from the fact that it is the law of the land, why should we Catholics not favor prohibition? More and better churches have been built since the coming of prohibition than ever before in the same length of time. Catholics are rubbing elbows with prohibition from the time they are born. As Catholics, we submit to the prohibition of meat on Fridays and fast days, the prohibition of certain forms of amusement in Lent, the prohibition against divorce, against reading certain books, and many other similar prohibitions. We are in accord with all these various prohibitions, feeling that it is for our own welfare, as well as for the welfare of our religion.

In 1894, Bishop John A. Watterson of Columbus, O., published the law that no new Catholic society should be formed in his diocese which would admit to membership any person engaged, either as principal or agent, in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul was one of the first vice-presidents of the Anti-Saloon League, and the nationally-known Father John Curran of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is one of the present vice-presidents, in addition to being president of our own association.

The Knights of Columbus deny membership in their order to anyone engaged in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage. In fact, the Eighteenth Amendment is practically a copy of the laws of the Knights of Columbus. Not even a stockholder in any liquor concern could be a member of the order.—*P. H. Callahan, Secretary, Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition,* in the *Denver Post.*

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Motion Picture's Antecedent

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I can also bear witness, along with the correspondent whose letter you published recently in the Monitor, to a recollection of the antecedent of the motion picture. It was about the same year, namely, 1876—although I believe a little earlier—that the toy he speaks of, as a circular collar box in which a strip of film was placed, the whole rotated on a vertical axis by the tapping of the hand, and viewed through a slotted opening near the top, was a new idea in the toy line in the shops. The name of it then was "Zoetrope."

The one I had was about sixteen inches in diameter, making the pictorial strip inside about four feet long. The pictures were, as described by Harry Wickersham, simple subjects, like a person eating with a fork, passing the food up from a plate to a wide open mouth; they were all rather amusing. I spent hours looking at this, as toys were not then as plentiful or varied as they are now.

I also recall the first published results of Professor Muybridge's experiments with photographing a trotting horse, by means of a series of cameras set off by strings broken by the horse as he ran against them. It exploded the prevailing idea of trotting motion and made passé Reinhardt's paintings of the Indians on horseback.

While we are indulging in memories, I might say I had the pleasure of talking over what was probably one of the first, if not the first, telephone. It was in the Central High School of Philadelphia, and we spoke from one room to another. Professors Houston and Elihu Thompson were demonstrating it to my father and me. Professor Houston was a great friend of my boyhood days, having been fond of children.

VICTOR T. WILSON.

Detroit, Mich.